



GOP ROSES

Long Beach's Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell holds bouquet of roses presented her following her election as president of the National Federation of Republican Women in Washington Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Mrs. O'Donnell Wins; Foe to Form Her Own Group

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Saturday won the hotly contested presidency of the National Federation of Republican Women over Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill.

Crying "foul," Mrs. Schlafly immediately announced plans to form a rival GOP women's organization.

Mrs. O'Donnell, who won by a 1910-1494 tally, issued a plea for unity and urged all members of the federation to work together after the bitter fight.

The election of Mrs. O'Donnell, the federation's nominating committee's choice for the top job, ended a two-day convention of the group in which the challenge of Mrs. Schlafly brought the most spirited battle in the group's 27-year history.

Mrs. Schlafly said she planned to stay in the federation after her term as first vice president expires Jan. 1 but said she "reasonably expects" to head a conservative women's group made up of her supporters in the federation.

She made her statement at a press conference at

which she left little doubt of her belief that the contest had been stolen from her. She said the opposition brought in busloads of "payroll people" as delegates from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, rigged the credentialing procedure and controlled supervision of the 20 voting machines in which 3404 delegates cast ballots.

The polls closed after nine hours at 2 p.m., and word of the results spread swiftly through the Sheraton-Park Hotel convention headquarters.

Mrs. Schlafly appeared in the convention hall about 15 minutes before the final session began. She got cheers and applause from some state delegations, silence from others.

As she moved through the California delegation, which appeared largely pro-Schlafly, women grasped her hand and asked if she wished to walk out. One woman embraced Mrs. Schlafly and wept on the shoulder of her pink, sleeveless dress.

Mrs. Schlafly's chief lieutenant, Mrs. Anne Bowler,

also of Long Beach, counseled against a walk-out.

"I've lost a few battles before, and you don't gain anything by walking out . . . that's what they'd like us to do," Mrs. Bowler said.

But Mrs. Grace Thackery of San Diego, head of the federation's 40,000-member Southern California division, said she planned to leave both the federation and the party because of the defeat.

The ovation for Mrs. Schlafly was immediately followed by screams of "we want Gladys" and Mrs. O'Donnell, who had appeared at the head table stood up.

Dressed in a lemon-yellow suit adorned with red-white-and-blue campaign ribbons, she was lustily cheered by her supporters.

The convention was brought to order by Mrs. Dorothy Elston, outgoing president, who publicly announced the vote.

Hardly had the cheers diminished when Mrs. Rosa-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1967

VOL. 15—NO. 38

176 PAGES

WEATHER

Sunny and clear. High today about 75. Low tonight near 55. Sunny Monday. Complete weather on Page A-2.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- LOS ALAMITOS vs. Pasadena ordinance center fight taken to White House. Page A-2.
- BUD BREWER writes how he, Sandra Hilder feel about each other—and their public. Page A-2.
- FREE SHOWING of James Bond movie in Boston turns into a riot by 15,000. Story and pictures on A-10.
- DISTRICT ATTORNEY Garrison says CIA faked photo of Lee Harvey Oswald. Page A-21.

| | | | |
|----------------|--------|----------------|--------|
| Amusements | A18-19 | Radio-TV | TV1-24 |
| Beach Combing | B1 | Real Estate | R1-10 |
| Bridge | W7 | School Menus | W10 |
| Classified | C1-20 | Ship Arrivals | B7 |
| Death Notices | C2 | Sports | S1-8 |
| Editorials | B2-3 | Travel | W11-13 |
| Music and Arts | W8-9 | Women's News | W1-14 |
| Omarr | B7 | Week in Review | B11 |



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. A friend of mine in Vietnam wrote and asked if I'd send him a nice poem he could mail to his mother for Mother's Day. He's in the midst of some heavy fighting, and can't shop for one, or take time to compose one. His mother has been ill and lonesome since he left and it would mean so much. Can you help me? Mrs. W.R.R., Long Beach.

A. Yes. "Although I can't be there to spend the day with you I'll think of you with special love when Mother's Day comes due." will start Paul's special poem to his mother on the beautiful gold and pink card prepared by the Buzza Cardozo Company, of Anaheim, under the supervision of John Fitzer, of the art department. Since the card incorporates Paul's name in the message it will have personal meaning for the young GI's mother. Delivery by an ACTION LINE staffer has made possible the card's return from Vietnam by next Sunday.



Q. I'm a member of Xi Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and we've saved scrap paper and magazines to sell for money to contribute to cystic fibrosis research. We've been able to sell the papers, but can't find anyone who'll take the magazines. Can you help us? Mrs. P.R.E., Whittier.

A. Yes, but because of their glossy finish, magazines are unsuitable for pulp purposes and therefore have little salvage value. However, after trying nearly a score of firms, ACTION LINE located Don Tankard, owner of the Coastal Scrap and Paper Company, 1404 Hayes Ave., Long Beach, who says he'll buy them at 15 cents per 100 pounds if you'll bring them to his firm. Call him at 432-3341 to get office hours and further information.

Q. I left Los Angeles April 11, on a week-long bus trip to Sun City, Ariz., and somehow my luggage was lost after I checked it with the bus company. I've contacted the Greyhound Company, but so far I've had no luck, and everything nice I owned was in that bag. Can you help me, and what's the cost of such help? Mrs. H.B. Walteria, Calif.

A. Yes, and there's never any cost to get ACTION LINE action. A tracer has been placed on the missing bag, and William Johnson, baggage supervisor, says every effort is being made to locate it. You could speed things if you can supply Johnson with the claim number from the

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 1)

Derby March Canceled

King Calls Off Demonstration At Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — With a heavily backed up security force standing by the 93rd Kentucky Derby was run Saturday without incident.

Threats that existed several weeks to disrupt the famed old race in an unspecified manner were eased only five hours before the colts went to the post on a dark afternoon.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced supporters of an open housing law sought for Louisville would make no organized attempt to demonstrate at Churchill Downs.

Before King's announcement, about 2,000 members of the National Guard and 1,000 police assembled at the Downs, about six times the force normally on hand to patrol the Derby crowd that traditionally numbers 100,000 by track figures.

While King promised no organized demonstration, he said he could not pledge there would be no move to call attention to the housing controversy.

A single firecracker sailed over the heads of the guardsmen and exploded harmlessly on the lush green grass just as the horses finished the Kentucky Derby.

Hardly anyone noticed. The crowd was absorbed in a far more stunning event out on the track—a roaring, come-from-behind victory by a 30 to 1 shot named Proud Clarion, the biggest upset in the famed "run for the roses" in 17 years. (For details, see Sports Section.)

Hanoi Puts 3 Downed U.S. Pilots on Display



U.S. 'AIR PIRATE' is escorted to press conference in Hanoi after being shot down over that city, according to North Vietnamese caption accompanying the photo. Communists identified him as Air Force Lt. James Richard Shively.

—AP Wirephoto

HANOI (By Agence France-Presse) — Three U. S. pilots, shot down over the Hanoi area, were put on display here Saturday.

The pilots were rounded up by workers, militia-men and soldiers to cries of "hands up!" the Soviet Press agency Tass reported from Hanoi. It said the Americans had been led

through angry, shouting crowds to a news conference.

An American spokesman in Saigon said three Thai-based Thunderchiefs were downed Friday during a heavy strike 6 miles east of Hanoi. He reported their pilots missing.

The three captured air-men, described by the

North Vietnamese as Thunderchief pilots, were presented to newsmen at the International Press Club. They each appeared under floodlights for 5 minutes.

The men were identified as Lt. Col. James Lindberg Hughes and Lt. Col. Gordon Albert Larson, both 39 years old

and based at Nakhon Ratchasima, Thailand, and, Lt. James Richard Shively, 25, from the Takhli Air Base in Thailand.

THE PRISONER identified as Hughes bore wounds on his face and head and seemed to have

(Cont. Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Kuchel Censure to Floor

UROC Committee Kills 4 Motions But Clears 5th

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

United Republicans of California tabled four anti-Kuchel resolutions here Saturday, but cleared a fifth which could make him fair game to his GOP enemies.

Thomas H. Kuchel, senior California U.S. senator and minority whip, is a bete noir to his state's

A UROC policy committee voted late Saturday night to reconsider a resolution against Sen. Kuchel which it had earlier tabled. The resolution would have the organization seek a candidate other than Kuchel to run for U.S. Senate in '68.

GOP conservatives as exemplified in volunteer groups such as UROC and the California Republican Assembly.

And so the tabling of four resolutions of censure was not to be construed as pro-Kuchel sentiment. On the contrary, the fifth resolution declares that the party's 11th Commandment against speaking ill of other Republicans does not apply to Republicans who have failed to endorse GOP candidates.

It got a "do-pass" recommendation Saturday from the governmental affairs

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

L.B. MARINE SOUNDS OFF

Why Viet? 'So I Can Face Life...'

A Long Beach Marine, shocked at finding such vocal Vietnam protests while on a brief leave home, says overseas GIs "get sickeningly fed up with these demonstrations."

"Why," he asks "can't we spark a true and honest chain reaction of the truth of what we are in Vietnam for, and make it so loud it can be heard all over the world?"

As a one-man, starting effort, L/Cpl. Douglas Bates Turner, USMC Supply Co., Supply Bn., 3rd F.S.R., Fleet Marine Force Pacific, FPO, San Francisco, sat down and wrote this letter to the Independent Press-Telegram.

TO: Action Line,
Sound Off Department,
Long Beach, Calif., 90801

From: L-Cpl Douglas Bates Turner, 2234924, U.S.M.C. Supply Co., Supply Bn. 3rd F.S.R., F.M.F. Pac. F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif., 96502.

SUBJ: Recent Housewives & Mothers' Letters & Petitions to Congressmen, & Parades, and Students Demonstrations Against Our Gov't's Policies in Vietnam.

I want to sound off, in all capacities as a citizen of the U.S.A., a son, a father, a husband, and as a draftee of 1966.

I am a graduate of Millikan High School, class of 1964, born in Los Angeles

in 1946. In between high school and college I got married, and was drafted into the Marine Corps.

For me to say here that I wanted to go into the service, or even to go overseas and leave my young wife and mother, I couldn't. Because I did not want to go. But there was not any honorable way that I could avoid serving my country. Avoid keeping my duty bound contract and commitment as a citizen. Any more so that my country can avoid keeping her contracts and commitments. Either I am to face life as a full citizen, as my country and its government can face the world as a country whose government is the greatest under God, and whose leadership is the

most highly respected for fairness, and the protector of liberty of all I know about. Or I am to face life as a portion less than that. Frankly I cannot do less. I must do my full share. I cannot expect my neighbors, and my fellow citizens to do it all, and me only do less or a part, or none at all, if I am ever to gain, and earn the respect of my 6-month-old son Bob, and keep the respect of my mother, my wife, my father, and my neighbors, my schools, and my teachers either now, or in the days and years to come.

My main reason and desire to sound off, was occasioned by seeing, and hearing a news broadcast of housewives, and mothers protesting, and petitioning

Congress to pull out of Vietnam.

This news so shocked me, that all day I could think of hardly anything else. When the evening news came on I saw the same faces again. This time I studied them carefully. Even though they were mostly of the actor group talking, they seemed to be sincerely convinced they were doing good. Even though that be true, I wonder if they are not really confusing people, though their honest mistake because of some suggestion carefully planted by an agent of our main foes. These chain reactions sometimes are easily started, but mighty hard to check. These foes of ours

(Continued Pg. A-5, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Colombia Police Started Trouble

Columbia's own security police—not American escorts—manhandled two Colombian newsmen covering Lynda Bird Johnson's arrival in Barranquilla, Security Chief Gen. Luis Ettilio Leyva said Saturday. He said the police thought she was coming under attack.

The newsmen of El Tiempo blamed the incident on men escorting President Johnson's daughter to Cartagena on an assignment for McCall's magazine. Miss Johnson apologized for the incident, although the service in Washington denied its agents were involved.

Miss Johnson and her escort flew Saturday to Lima, Peru. On arrival she went directly to the U.S. embassy residence without talking to Peruvian newsmen, two of whom claimed they were pushed by her guards.

POPE MEETING

Movie actress Gina Lollobrigida and Claudia Cardinale, targets of bitter criticism by the Vatican press for their private lives, chatted Saturday with Pope Paul VI during an audience for show business personalities.

The pontiff also met actor Adam West, television's "Batman," who was among the 3,000 persons in St. Peter's Basilica.

Miss Cardinale and Miss Lollobrigida, whose marital situations have been attacked by Vatican City papers, were among those permitted to clasp the Pope's hand at the end of the audience although they had not been on the original list of persons scheduled to do so.

Sophia Loren and her husband Carlo Ponti, who also have stirred the Vatican's editorial ire, did not show up although a Vatican official said they had been invited.

The Vatican press recently criticized Miss Cardinale following the disclosure she had married producer Franco Cristaldi, not the father



CLAUDIA CARDINALE, DESPITE FLU, MEETS POPE PAUL

of her son born out of wedlock in 1958.

The Roman Catholic church considers Cristaldi still married to his first wife although an Italian court recently recognized a Swiss annulment of that marriage.

Miss Lollobrigida drew critical Vatican newspaper comment for her legal separation from her husband, Dr. Milko Skofic.

FIRECRACKERS

The schooner Dante Deo was jammed on a reef in the South China Sea and the job of Scott Kurth, 7, was to throw boomerangs and set off firecrackers.

The boomerangs went sailing out over the water and didn't come back like they are supposed to, and the firecrackers — "they went bang-bang-bang," Scott said Saturday at this U.S. air base where he, his father and the schooner's five-man crew are resting.

They were rescued Friday by a U.S. Air Force amphibious plane from Da Nang and later flown here. Scott's job was to help get rid of unnecessary gear aboard the Dante Deo in hopes the lightened weight would ease her off the reef.

Saturday after eight hours sleep, Scott was easily the spryest. What did he do during the bat-

tle on the reef? "Mostly, I was hiding in a blanket," Scott said.

"You weren't either," his father said. "You didn't



SCOTT KURTH Rescued at Sea

cry one bit. I'm mighty proud of you."

"I was hiding in a blanket so I wouldn't get wet," Scott explained.

THIRD KILLING

Charles Schmid Jr., already condemned to die for killing two teen-agers, goes on trial Wednesday in Tucson on a charge of killing a third girl.

F. Lee Bailey the criminal lawyer who soared to prominence with his defenses in the Sheppard and Coppolino cases, will defend the 24-year-old.

Schmid is accused of killing Allen Rowe, 15, on May 31, 1964. The victim's mother, Norma Rowe says her daughter was slain because she refused to join a "sex club."

A friend of Schmid's, John Saunders, 20, who is serving a life term after pleading guilty to murdering Miss Rowe, says he does not intend to testify.

TWIGGY HOME

Twiggy, the 92-pound British fashion model, left New York Saturday for London with this to say about fat and skinny women:

"For 20 years, everyone thought about shapeless women. If two people love each other, what does it matter whether she is fat or thin? He's not marrying you because he loves you."

HITLER MASS

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Madrid Archbishop of Madrid Saturday forbade a memorial mass for Adolf Hitler.

Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo was understood to have issued the ban after a group of persons sought to arrange for services this weekend.

The communiqué of the Archdiocese said: "The secretariat of the

archbishopric of Madrid makes it known that the archbishop has forbidden the funeral mass that is being planned in Madrid for the soul of Adolf Hitler, and it calls the attention of parish priests and rectors of churches not to let themselves be taken by surprise if anyone attempts to celebrate it in any church of the archdiocese."

Hitler is believed to have died in an underground bunker in Berlin May 2 or May 3, 1945. When Soviet troops captured the German capital.

THAYER AWARD

Francis Cardinal Spellman received the 10th annual Sylvanus Thayer Award at the United States Military Academy at West Point Saturday for his years of service and devotion as Roman Catholic military vicar.

Spellman, 78, archbishop of New York, was cited for his outstanding service to the nation "through his devotion to the principals expressed in the motto of West Point, 'Duty, Honor, Country.'"

It was the first time the award, a gold medal and scroll, was given to a clergyman.

LBJ'S FRIEND

President Johnson Saturday eulogized the late Mayor Tom Miller of Austin who had hoped and worked for Johnson to be President, but did not live to see it.

Johnson, his wife, Ladybird, his daughter, Luci and her husband, Pat Nugent, flew from the LBJ Ranch by helicopter to the Municipal Auditorium in Texas' capital city to participate in the dedication of a bust of Miller, who served for 22 years as mayor of the city.

Miller was one of Johnson's chief supporters for the presidential nomination at the Democratic Convention in 1960 when John F. Kennedy won out. The Mayor died in April, 1962.

Hanna Takes Fight for Alamitos Naval Site to White House

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A fight to relocate the Pasadena naval ordnance test center in Orange County is being carried to the White House, it was learned Saturday.

Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, has appealed to President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey, telling them that a plan to keep the facility in Pasadena could delay construction of a vital defense facility for as long as five years.

Presidential and vice presidential staff members have Hanna's appeal under study.

Hanna, who plans to battle on the House floor for the Orange County site, took his fight to the top after learning that authorization for locating the center at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station had been deleted from this year's military construction bill.

THE AUTHORIZATION

to spend \$8.49 million to begin expanding the station into a huge underwater warfare research center is due to be restored to the bill, but with the provision that it be located in the city of Pasadena. Navy officials agreed to this after a conference last week with Rep. H. Allen Smith, R-Glendale.

A keystone in Hanna's argument against keeping the expanded facility in Pasadena is a proposal by civic leaders there to have the center located on 22 acres of land in an area proposed for an urban renewal program.

He said Pasadena made application to the Housing and Urban Development Department for the urban renewal program only last month and that federal funds to purchase the land probably couldn't be available in time for construction to begin before late 1972.

Pointing out that the Navy had hoped to have the center at Los Alamitos functioning by 1970, Hanna declared that "early construction of this facility is absolutely essential to the development of an effective American response to the Russian challenge to our naval superiority."

In a memorandum to the

White House and fellow congressmen, Hanna made these additional contentions.

—A quarter of a million dollars has already been spent in developing detailed plans and specifications for Los Alamitos. If the Los Alamitos proposal were junked at this point it would be necessary to spend at least another quarter million dollars duplicating the work already performed.

—Surplus land is already available at Los Alamitos. It is owned owned by the government, hence, no additional cost would be incurred were this land used for the test facility. Where the Pasadena proposal adopted substantial federal funds, ranging in the order of \$3 to \$5 million, would have to be provided to purchase and clear the land needed to construct the facility.

—The cost of constructing the Los Alamitos facility would be kept to a minimum by the ease of access, the open land surrounding the site and the fact that the architect could enjoy greater latitude in determining the configuration of the structures. In contrast, the Pasadena facility would be constructed in a heavily congested area and its configuration would be to a far greater degree determined by the shortage of space, probably dictating more expensive multistory construction, Hanna pointed out that the Los Alamitos site was chosen by the Navy after survey teams examined potential locations throughout Southern California following a decision that the present 7.2-acre site was too small for the enlarged facility and

that the land around it could not be acquired economically.

THE NAVY has said it needs about 50 acres for the enlarged center although earlier it was said that 25 acres "might suffice." Two Los Alamitos sites under consideration were of 50 and 100 acres.

The Navy's request for authorization to relocate the station at Los Alamitos was removed from the bill by Armed Services Committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., at the request of Smith and Rep. Hob Wilson, R-San Diego. The proposal to authorize it in Pasadena is expected to be put in this week.

The committee's construction subcommittee is not expected to hold hearings on the bill before early June, so that it would not reach the full House before July.

Before the bill goes to the floor, it must pass through the powerful House Rules Committee, of which Smith is the ranking minority member.

Meanwhile, Dr. Robert A. Forsch, assistant secretary of Navy for research and development, said Saturday that the length of time the Navy will back the Pasadena-only authorization depends upon the report of a Navy survey team now looking over possible Pasadena sites.

He indicated that if the team's report, due in "several weeks," shows the possible sites are not suitable that the Navy will drop its backing of the Pasadena provision and will go back to pressing for Los Alamitos.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

248 E. Broadway
LONG BEACH
HE 6-5654

Hatchet Attacker Search Expands

The hunt for a Torrance man wanted for questioning in the hatchet death of a 21-year-old sportswoman spread south of the border Saturday.

Harbor Division police said Ralph P. Rodriguez, 27, of 2142 Del Amo Blvd., often traveled to Tijuana and could have gone there after the savage assault late Thursday.

The victim, Karline Lee Robinson, twice California women's stock car racing champion, died 17 hours after the attack, an aftermath of a minor traffic mishap.

Detective Alan Evans said Miss Robinson's auto and another car sideswiped on Carson Boulevard east of Torrance and both pulled to the side of the road.

The dead woman's companion, Joan Faith Reed, 30, of 1609 W. 209th St., Harbor City, said a heated argument ensued, and the driver of the other car took

a weapon from his trunk and struck Miss Robinson repeatedly over the head.

HE SMASHED out the windows of the victim's car as Miss Reed fled, detectives said.

Police said they located the car believed to belong to Miss Robinson's assailant at the Los Angeles garage of Rodriguez' father, Joe.

They described Rodriguez as having short, curly black hair, about five-feet six-inches tall and weighing 140 pounds.

Coroner's deputies said an autopsy on Miss Robinson was pending.

Hail Damage Tops \$5 Million in Texas City

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — Insurance experts Saturday set damages to homes and businesses from a hailstorm that raked this West Texas city early Friday at \$5 million. Damage to automobiles was expected to send that figure much higher.

The storm, one of a series that moved across West Texas late Thursday and early Friday, lashed Abilene with baseball sized hail. Thousands of homes and businesses received hail damage, mostly in the form of broken windows and punctured roofs.

Crash Kills Six-Year-Old Girl

A six-year-old girl was killed Saturday when a car driven by her mother crashed into a truck-trailer in Gardena.

The child, Berta Chapman of Los Angeles, was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital shortly after

the 7 a.m. accident.

Investigators said the mother, Mrs. Phinnie L. Chapman, apparently lost control of her car on San Pedro Street north of 140th

Street and slammed into the truck.

Mrs. Chapman, 31, and another daughter, Chelors, 3, were hospitalized in serious condition.

Home Burgled

A burglar who slipped the lock on the front door at the home of Maurice C. Champlay, 419 Daisy Ave., stole clothing, groceries and three toy dogs, Long Beach police said Saturday. Total loss was \$165, officers said.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Sunny and warmer today. High near 75. Low tonight 55. Windy Monday. Mountain Areas: Sunny and clear today and tonight. Warmer today. Sunny Monday. Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny days and clear nights through Monday. Warm today. High 70-75 in upper valleys, 50-55 in lower valleys. Lows to 30-35 in upper valleys, 20-25 in lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valleys: Sunny days, clear nights through Monday. Warm today. High 70-75 in upper valleys, 50-55 in lower valleys. Lows to 30-35 in upper valleys, 20-25 in lower valleys. Annapolis Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny days, clear nights through Monday. High 70-75 in upper valleys, 50-55 in lower valleys. Lows to 30-35 in upper valleys, 20-25 in lower valleys. Offshore Wind and Weather (P. conception to Mexican border): Light variable winds morning hours becoming westerly 10-15 knots in afternoon; light variable winds, sunny days, clear nights. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:59 a.m. Sunset: 5:41 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:51 a.m. Sunset: 5:41 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 5:01 a.m. Moonset: 6:12 p.m.
Monday Moonset: 5:26 a.m. Moonset: 7:09 p.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 8:06 a.m., 5.4 feet at 7:48 p.m. Lows, 0.2 feet at 2:36 a.m., 1.4 feet at 2 p.m.
Monday Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 8:48 a.m., 5.5 feet at 8:12 p.m. Lows, -0.1 feet at 2:05 a.m., 1.1 feet at 1:36 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

| City | H | L | Prc |
|---------------|----|----|-----|
| Long Beach | 71 | 50 | |
| B.B. Airport | 71 | 50 | |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 51 | |
| Alhambra | 67 | 45 | |
| Alhambra | 67 | 45 | |
| Big Bear Lake | 52 | 34 | |
| Blythe | 61 | 72 | |
| Blythe | 61 | 72 | |
| Corbun | 76 | 49 | |
| Corbun | 76 | 49 | |
| El Centro | 66 | 47 | |
| Fresno | 71 | 47 | |

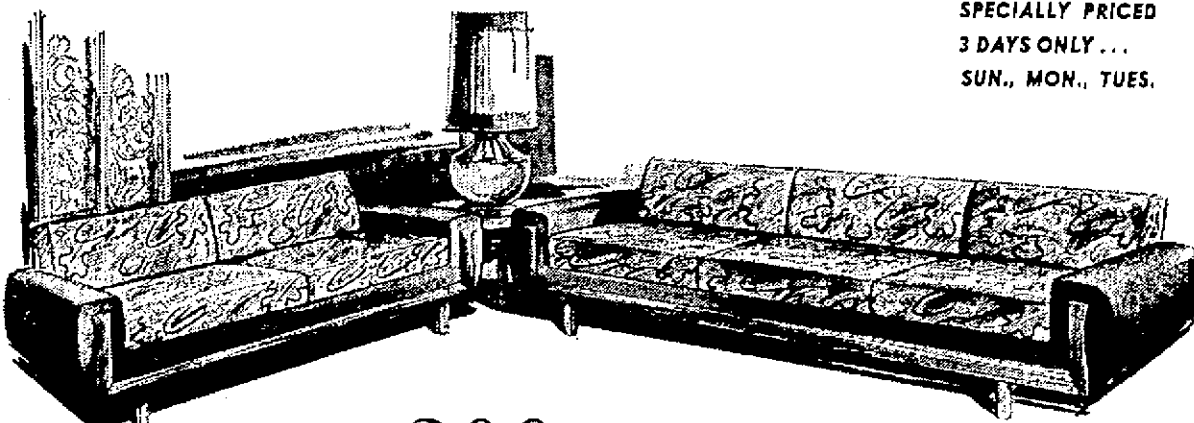
Across the Nation

| City | H | L | Prc |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Albuquerque | 70 | 39 | |
| Albuquerque | 70 | 39 | |
| Bismarck | 60 | 29 | .01 |
| Bismarck | 60 | 29 | .01 |
| Bolton | 70 | 45 | |
| Bolton | 70 | 45 | |
| Buffalo | 56 | 34 | .20 |
| Buffalo | 56 | 34 | .20 |
| Chicago | 51 | 38 | .10 |
| Chicago | 51 | 38 | .10 |
| Cleveland | 51 | 37 | .33 |
| Cleveland | 51 | 37 | .33 |
| Des Moines | 54 | 33 | |
| Des Moines | 54 | 33 | |
| Detroit | 54 | 33 | |
| Detroit | 54 | 33 | |
| Frederick | 43 | 29 | |
| Frederick | 43 | 29 | |
| Fort Worth | 61 | 72 | |
| Fort Worth | 61 | 72 | |
| Houston | 42 | 40 | |
| Houston | 42 | 40 | |
| Indianapolis | 54 | 31 | .81 |
| Indianapolis | 54 | 31 | .81 |
| Kansas City | 48 | 44 | .123 |
| Kansas City | 48 | 44 | .123 |
| Memphis | 73 | 63 | .67 |
| Memphis | 73 | 63 | .67 |

High, lowest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 99 in Alice and Cal Hio, Texas. Lowest was 19 in Missoula, Mont.

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What's With Sandy Hilder, Bud? He Tells

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 7, 1967

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bernard (Bud) Brewer, the handsome young Coast Guardsman who captivated Australian lassie Sandy Hilder has been besieged by attempts to get him to say how he feels about their relationship since the girl he left behind arrived in the United States. Brewer, who shuns publicity, agreed to write this in hopes it will allow him and his shipmates aboard the icebreaker Glacier to be left alone.

By BERNARD BREWER
As told to Shern Williams

Everyplace I go, people ask, "Well, are you going to marry her?" They seem to ask for flat answers. "Yes," I could answer, and it would please some. "No," I could say, and I could please others.

Everyone seems to think I should answer the question for them.

In fact though, there are only two persons who need to know. Me and Sandy.

I don't know what Sandra Hilder means to you. You probably read about her stowing away in the admiral's bunk on the nuclear cruiser Long Beach in an effort to get to Long Beach.

Then, perhaps, you saw her, after her trip had been sponsored by sympathetic Australians, on the Johnny Carson show or on To Tell the Truth. If you saw her the way I did, you saw a vivacious, highly intelligent girl who is immensely entertaining and fun to be with.

SHE ALSO, I CAN assure you, is a girl who can turn an orderly life into something else. To say simply that she "is different" is something like saying nitroglycerine is different than gelatine.

The problem is that Sandy and I seem, in some ways at least, to be opposites.

My situation is simple. I am in the Coast Guard and proud of it. My ultimate goal is to finish college and be-



AFTER A HECTIC week of dodging newsmen and photographers, Sandra Hilder and her boy friend Bud Brewer are able to enjoy some of the Southern California sights. Above, they're looking through postcard rack in Catalina Island curio shop.

come a game warden in my home state of Florida. Meantime, I hope to do the best I can in the Coast Guard. This means going to every school the service offers me and doing the best job I can for the Coast Guard.

You can imagine then, how I felt when a buddy pointed out a newspaper stand to me one day just after we returned from the Antarctic and Australia and there, in the biggest blackest headlines I ever saw, was the information that Sandy had stowed away in an effort to see me.

We had dated while I was in Australia and Sandy captivated me. We had fun — good clean fun. We went to the zoo and to the beach and we had long talks together. We like to tease each other and we did plenty of that. We have a certain look we give each other when we meet. We back off a little and look in mock wariness at each other. What is the other one going to pull?

WHEN MY SHIP, the icebreaker Glacier sailed from Sydney, I was sorry to leave Sandy behind. We arranged to write and I was determined to see her again.

When Sandy tried to stow away, though, events took a different turn. First there was the news of that, and then I had to go into a press conference to talk about things that I thought ought to be between just me and Sandy.

Then, suddenly, she was in San Francisco, on her way to New York. The telephone on the Glacier rang all too often with people wanting to talk to me. Television stations, newspapers and radio stations all seemed to be after me.

They wanted me to go to New York and appear with her on the Johnny Carson show. I turned them down. I am not a performer.

Then I was faced with another problem. Sandy was flying back to Los Angeles. I was expected to meet her at Los Angeles International Airport, with a lot of newsmen and television cameras watching. I didn't want to disappoint Sandy, but I also didn't want to meet her under those circumstances.

Braden Originator of CIA Student Subsidy Program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California publisher declared Saturday that he created the Central Intelligence Agency's program to subsidize student and labor union groups to oppose Communist influence abroad.

Thomas Braden, a former CIA agent and recently president of the State Board of Education, revealed that much of Europe—especially Italy and France—"probably would have gone Communist" without the program.

Braden said he proposed the project in 1950 while serving as assistant to Allen Dulles, then deputy director of the intelligence agency.

When the program was approved, Braden said, "after considerable resistance from within the organization," he was chosen to di-

rect the activities as chief of the international organization Division of the CIA.

Braden said the program was aimed at combating similar activities by the Russians, who "were spending \$250 million a year on international front organizations."

"What we had at that time," he explained, "was a situation throughout the world where the Russians, through use of their international fronts, had stolen the great words such as peace, justice and freedom."

"This battery of international fronts gave many people the idea that the Soviet Union had a monopoly on peace and justice and freedom. And it seemed to me that we ought to do something."

"We tried to penetrate those fronts whenever we

could through secret financial support, and when we couldn't, we built our own. We made those organizations powerful and effective spokesmen for the freedom and democracy that our country stands for."

Braden declared that the battle for European labor unions was much more critical than the need to influence student groups, adding: "I just don't see why it is immoral to get into labor unions in France and make sure the Communist labor unions are not dumping U.S. supplies into the sea or burning them in the ports, and that was happening."

"So we subsidized the unions to make sure it didn't happen anymore," Braden, publisher of the suburban Oceanside Blade-Tribune, said.

Mexico Crash Kills L.B. Man

A Long Beach man was reported dead and his two Long Beach companions critically injured Saturday when their automobile flipped off the Tijuana-to-Ensenada highway.

Reported dead at a Tijuana mortuary was George Frederick Siebum, 21. His hometown was listed as Long Beach although no street address was available. For a lengthy period Saturday, Southland radio and television stations reported (apparently erroneously) that the dead man was George A. Chelette, 21, whose stepfather and mother — Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hunter — live at 835 Coronado Ave.

Critically injured were Charles Campbell, 19, of 3541 E. Second St., and

Congressional Probe Asked in Quast Case

A full-dress Congressional investigation into the government's handling of the case of Anaheim GI Stanley R. Quast—sentenced to two years at hard labor and ordered dishonorably discharged for refusing to wear his Army uniform—has been requested by Quast's civilian attorney.

Richard Marshall of El Paso, Tex., said Saturday, that improprieties and dis-

honesty had marked the government's case against Quast, a conscientious objector.

Quast, was mysteriously whisked from his Fort Bliss, Texas, stockade cell Friday night and delivered to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

In Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quast, 1536 Brandt Ave., the boy's parents, said that Rep. Richard

Hanna, D - Huntington Beach, Saturday requested a complete portfolio on the Quast case. The GIs parents said that the folio covering all procedures against Quast had been given to Hanna's legislative assistant, Howard Adler.

The private has argued that he is a conscientious objector and that even a noncombatant's job in the Army makes him responsible for "killing people."

Buffums'

evyan's luxury surprise will delight you 5.00

"White Shoulders" cologne and body lotion and "Most Precious" cologne... a favorite fragrance trio in a lovely gift box wrapped in pink or blue. Surprise mother with this gift!

Cosmetics
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TO MOTHER WITH LOVE...

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 14TH

when you relax...
be cool, calm and comfortable

Our collection of shifts, dusters and travel robes are favored because they look so smart and fresh with so little fuss... a dip and a promise and they're ready to wear. Gift mother with one!

By Loungees,® rayon shift with the look-of-linen, multi-stripe print in aqua or yellow, zip-back, sizes 8 to 18 11.00

By Saybury, Dacron® polyester coffee coat, buttoned with rhinestones. Paisley print in rose or blue, sizes 10 to 18 20.00.

By Evelyn Pearson,® zephyr-weight bowed, crinkle cotton shift. Arab-striped in bazaar blue or hot pink, zip-back, sizes P-S-M-L 13.00.

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UROC Hears Governors; Kuchel Censure to Floor

(Continued from Page A-1)

and efficiency committee of UROC's policy committee. It goes before the full UROC convention, winding up three days in Long Beach Arena today.

IN SHARP contrast to antihero Kuchel Saturday were UROC's headliners, Gov. Ronald Reagan and retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who got standing ovations from the more than 800 delegates. Both speakers repeated the messages they gave at CRA's Long Beach convention five weeks ago.

Reagan reiterated his admonition for harmony. "Let no opposition candidate," he said, "quote your words in the general election to advance statism or the philosophy of those who have lost confidence in man's capacity for self rule."

Reagan also repeated an unexplained contradiction of his last month's address. After representing the Republican Party as the only refuge of those who are individualists and therefore, "We cannot offer them a narrow sectarian party in which all must swear allegiance to prescribed commandments," Reagan, seven paragraphs later, expresses his pride in the GOP 11th Commandment. It reads, "Thou shall not speak ill of any Republican."

THE GOVERNOR told UROC, "It is people like you—dedicated, patriotic citizens—who are needed to save freedom at all levels."

In his unity appeal, Reagan reminded, "We have not won a war, or even complete victory in a battle. We stopped our opponents' advance and halted our own retreat, but that is all. Let me remind you: we did not win control of the Assembly; we did not win control of the Senate; we did not win the office of attorney general even though we had good candidates and good organization."

Reagan pledged his ad-



GENERAL LEMAY

ministration would strive to make the state an effective bulwark against an "ever-encroaching federal government. This is one state that does not intend to become merely an administrative adjunct to the federal government."

General LeMay's address advocating a win policy in Vietnam drew resounding applause from delegates. His three points: (1) The Vietnam situation is not a civil war but "a clearly identifiable and well-documented act of aggression on the part of Communists . . . it would be immoral for us not to be there." (2) Present strategy has led the North Vietnamese to believe they can win, resulting in ever-increasing casualty lists on both sides. (3) "The only solution I see is to use our strength, our air and naval power in the most humane manner possible to destroy North Vietnam's capability to wage war against the free people of South Vietnam."

State UROC President Joe Crosby of South Pasadena won unanimous reelection Saturday. In his Friday press conference he expressed opposition to the proposed resolution to strip Kuchel of his immunity to intraparty attack as "unworthy" of UROC.

David L. Varnum, of Culver City, a member of the

committee deliberating the Kuchel matters, said passage of the four anti-Kuchel resolutions would give him free campaign publicity. "I personally don't support Kuchel," he said, "and he should be replaced as the nominee, but at the polls, not by censuring him."

CROSBY SAID tabling the resolutions was "absolutely not" a victory for Kuchel. "I think," he said, "that the committee did not want to lend any credence to the positions or actions the senator has taken by putting them into the form of a resolution."

One other piece of UROC business had delegates and newsmen buzzing Saturday. The organization's board of governors approved an on-the-spot censorship of a booklet on sale in the Arena lobby—a booklet they otherwise applauded.

It's a 60-page critique of the controversial eighth-grade history text, "Land of the Free." Entitled, "The Story Behind Land of the Free," the booklet took to task Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, for his "reversible role" in the controversy over the text.

The governors voted to cut out references unkind to Rafferty. Booklet sellers, the author Ford Sammis and his wife, used a razor blade to excise the last page of the work. They would have been refused permission to sell it had they refused.

Mrs. William H. Spencer, of La Canada, chairman of UROC's state education policy committee, advised the convention that author Sammis, a former college professor and now an economist, had agreed to delete, before convention time, the anti-Rafferty page. Convention deadlines apparently precluded the possibility of such alteration so the excision was made in the Arena lobby by razor blade.

Reagan Brands 'Invading' Black Panthers Ridiculous

By ROE GEIVET

The only thing the so-called Black Panthers achieved with their armed invasion of the Assembly at Sacramento was to be "ridiculous," Gov. Ronald Reagan said Saturday afternoon at a press conference following dedication of Orange County Airport.

He said he considered the armed invasion "serious" and that it "was no way for them to stress their demands."

"Something is radically wrong for people to carry loaded weapons in such a group," Gov. Reagan declared.

Under questioning by the press, the governor spoke his mind about several other things:

He laughed off Mayor Sam Yorty's attack in Los Angeles about Reagan's "meat ax budget cuts" saying that "Yorty told me he said it for my own good."

Reagan said their "philosophies clash; Yorty's is for more spending, and mine is to cut back."

He pledged that the state's interest in solving transportation problems of the state and its cities "will not mean another study or supervision" but instead "will be coordination of efforts. But we will not seek to impose a master plan of rapid transit anywhere," he pledged.

He chided questioners about his "favorite son" role, saying that "I'm not trying to represent the West," and will leave it to the Republican governors to do that.

"We in the West can make our weight felt in '68," he observed, noting that "some people in the



GOV. RONALD REAGAN addresses an estimated 75,000 persons who attended dedication Saturday of Orange County Airport.

East don't completely realize that the West is safe and that we're not being scalped by Indians."

Gov. Reagan said he "cannot understand" the State Highway Commission's routing of the proposed Coastal Freeway along the coast through Newport Beach business areas.

"I believe there should be more consideration of local desires and local interests," he said, "I've never had it explained to me why the commission looped the freeway down to the coast from an inland route."

"In intend to find out if the loop is justified," he promised.

This talk was in loud-

speaker range of far less than half the estimated 75,000 persons who crowded onto the new Orange County Airport and flanked its perimeters to see a spectacular air show.

It featured the Navy's Blue Angels, a precision flying team; flights by old-time planes and dozens of demonstrations.

The airport represents a \$6.5 million investment in two new runways and a taxi strip, plus other facilities, and a \$750,000 terminal building for passenger traffic.

Woman Loses \$1,500 Purse to Bar Thief

A thief Saturday stole a woman's purse containing \$1,500 in jewelry in a Long Beach bar.

The 45-year-old victim told police she chased him for two blocks but was unable to catch up.

Esther Guanciale, of 3121 Marquitta St., said she saw the thief take her purse from the rear of The Trap Bar, 4100 E. Ocean St., and run out the door. Inside the purse was \$70, a diamond wristwatch, a diamond ring and a ruby ring.

Twister Hits Dixie, I Killed

(UPI) — A tornado raked the west end of Alabama's largest city Saturday night, inflicting heavy property damage, killing one person and injuring at least 100.

Officials at West End Baptist Hospital identified the fatality as Mrs. Nora Peeler. It was not immediately learned how she was killed.

Police said damage to the stricken area would run in the thousands of dollars. None of the injured was believed seriously hurt.

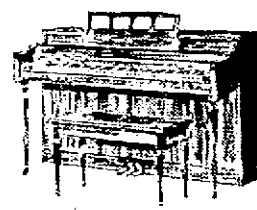
Twisters also struck at the towns of Winfield and Vincent in North Alabama as a cold front spawned violent weather including drenching thunderstorms and golf ball-sized hail.

Birmingham's west end was hardest hit. Homes and business buildings were damaged, grandstands at a motor speedway were flattened and heavy damage was inflicted at the Alabama State Fair grounds.

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JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY

BEAUTIFUL
AMERICAN-MADE
WALNUT
PIANO
THIS WEEK ONLY \$399

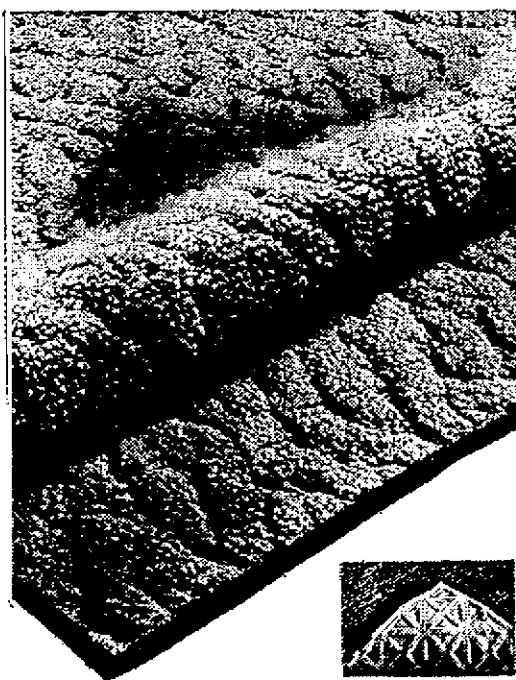


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Quality Broadloom from FAMOUS MILLS



DU PONT 501

100% Continuous Filament
Nylon Face Carpet

3⁸⁸
sq.
yd.

Also: 100% continuous filament nylon face carpeting, made from the ever popular DuPont 501 yarns in 5 colors of beautiful tweed patterns—at the same low price—3.88 sq. yd.

Occasional Chairs

Reg. Price..... 59.95 NOW..... 38⁸⁸

Choose from several different styles. However, supply is limited to floor stock.

fourth floor

SPANISH RECLINERS

Floor Samples Only

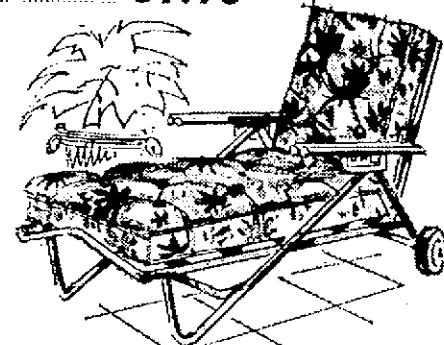
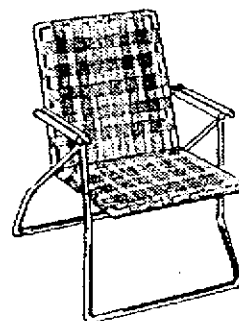
99⁹⁵

Relax in style and comfort in this recliner upholstered in El Paso Naugahyde. Great for TV watching! Limited supply.



Other recliners start as low as

69.95



Patio Furniture

chaise lounges start at 17⁹⁵

folding chairs start at 4⁹⁵

Choose from a large selection of garden and patio furniture made of sturdy aluminum. (Similar to those shown)

NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY

STEREO AND COLOR TV Clearance on All Floor Models

as much as 20% OFF

We stock most major brands and will carry the contract up to 36 months with no down payment, in most cases, Console stereo and TV have 90 days free service and a one-year guarantee on all parts.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

As you have probably read in this paper, or heard on numerous radio and TV broadcasts, our huge Warehouse located 8 blocks north of our store was engulfed in flames just a few days ago. OUR STORE WAS NOT INVOLVED.

We wish to stress that except for some delays in the next few days, our USUAL PROMPT SERVICE WILL NOT BE CURTAILED, and that with the help of our fine resources, who have come flocking to our aid, it will be BUSINESS AS USUAL AT AARON SCHULTZ.

Since it is the policy of AARON SCHULTZ to NEVER SELL SECOND QUALITY MERCHANDISE, all items damaged by the fire, EVEN IN THE SLIGHTEST, or WITH THE SMALLEST AMOUNT OF SMOKE ODOR, have been released for salvage, despite the added loss. Temporary warehousing at another location has been secured, so no merchandise you may purchase from AARON SCHULTZ will have been involved in this disastrous fire.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to friends, customers, fellow dealers, and our sources who have come to our aid and offered so much help to us, so unselfishly, and have expressed such sincere best wishes in this trying time.

We can only say, in conclusion, that AARON SCHULTZ is proud to have dwelt 43 years in this community. We have weathered the Great Depression, the Earthquake of '33 and the Floods of '38. We are bound and determined to forge ahead, with the help of our wonderful staff, and the continued support of our customers, despite this latest temporary setback.

Aaron, Stan, and Howard Schultz

SELECTION SERVICE INTEGRITY SINCE 1924
Aaron Schultz
4321 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach • GA 7 5431
Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9 • Sunday 'Til 5 • TERMS? OF COURSE!

Sounds Off...

(Continued from Page A-1)

are smart, they know all the tricks. They know the game of follow the leader too. But they carefully avoid telling you what leader. And the real perpetrators always stay in the background. Yes, our foes accomplish the most by these methods; using good, down to earth honestfolks as their mouthpiece. SO WHY? WHY? WHY? Why do people help them, who are honest citizens.

IN THE FEW days I have been home on a humanitarian leave from overseas, I have thought of this protesting by groups. Who is really heading these groups? Has anyone tried to check, to see whether the idea started from an enemy agent, just hoping to get a chain reaction?

I know from experience how mothers react when their sons are taken into the service. And I also know how they act when you are finally shipped overseas. I have been there. Tomorrow I have to go through it again. It won't be pleasant, either. But it won't be dishonorable either.

Here is what my mother did and said, when I was first sent overseas. She hugged, and held me so tight, crying and shaking all over that I was embarrassed, I am awfully, now ashamed to tell you about, but she moved away, walked into her bedroom for a few moments, came back composed just standing and looking at me. I said, "Mom, I am only doing what you and Dad taught was my duty to do, if the time ever had to come." She said, "Yes, I always hoped it wouldn't come. You see, Doug, I was holding my baby, when I turned you loose, my baby was gone, I was holding a grown scalawag. You go on, and when you come home again, you will be a man." I left knowing she was with me in spirit. And ever since I left her that day, I have been trying to be a man. To do my duty, serve where my superiors, and leaders direct. I have faith in our leaders. For during the history of the United States of America, there was never been a leader who let us down.

Sure, we fellows get fed up with a lot of things. Sure, we mouth off to each other about monotonous routine. Who wouldn't? But after a night's sleep, it's all forgotten. Mostly we get sickly fed up with these anti-Vietnam demonstrations, which appear to be so obviously the result of our foes' propaganda. Also these longhair overgrown adolescent draft card burners, whose mothers ought to go out and get them, take them home, cut the long hair off, if dyed, shave it off, and re-diaper them until they grow up some.

Why is it that these enemy agents, who seem to find it so easy to get a group of some well intentioned fellow citizens to take up their hue and cry throughout the land, with what appears comparative ease, and the great majority, I believe 96 per cent of us citizens sit back and don't even try to counter by sounding off and letting our side be fully known. Why can't we spark a true and honest chain reaction of the truth of what we are in Vietnam for, and make it so loud it can be heard all over the world. There are too many mothers here that cry, just like my Mom, but when they get their composure, "They will say yes, go on out and do your duty, just as we have taught you, all good citizens owe, and should perform, however they may be called upon to perform them, go with God's speed." That for the most part is the way my buddies say it goes, that is the way it goes with me. And I just can't believe all these good mothers of ours would do, or have it any different. Not only all mothers everywhere abhor war, but all sensible people do. Only fanatics, and misguided people, could in anyway feel that war is profitable, unless in defense of their friends, their homes, their allies, or to keep their contracts and commitments, such as we are doing now in Vietnam.

Women's Better Blouses

Reg. to 3.98 if perl. **2/3.00**

Carefully selected group of imper-fects from a famous sportswear manufacturer. Better fabrics, latest styles.

Nylon Slip

Reg. 6.00

3.99

Luxurious nylon tricot slip with lavish nylon lace and applique trims. With or without shadow panels, white and colors. Sizes 32-40.

3 Piece Summer Suits

16.98

Cool 3-piece suits in Arnel triac-tate linen. Sleeveless shell with con-trast band, completely lined. 8-16.

Nylon Shift Gowns

Reg. 6.98

4.99

Exquisite nylon tricot gowns with all around overlays, finest lace and ruffle trims. Sizes. S.M.L.

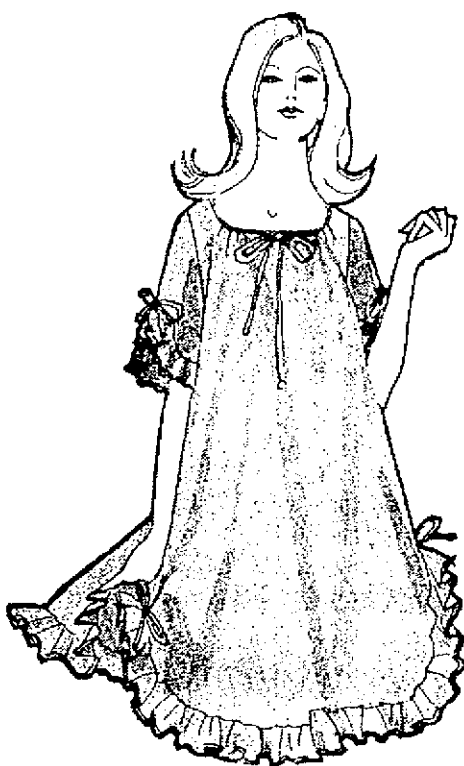
Fragrance Key Ring

by Corday

4.50

Delight mother with this unusual fragrance accessory. Fame, Fas-sion. Toujours Moi.

Butler's 90th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Remember Mom with a Peignoir Set

Reg. 12.98

7.99

Feminine luxury will be hers in this exquisite double layered nylon tricot shift gown with its matching nylon sheer peignoir. Flouncy three-tiered ruffle bottom with a ruffle down the front and at the sleeve. Pink, Blue. Sizes S.M.L. (similar to illustration).

Practical Gifts . . .

Countess White Muslin Sheets

Our own 130-thread, quality cotton muslin sheets.

Reg. 1.99 **1.59**
twin, fitted, flat
Reg. 2.19 **1.79**
full, fitted, flat
Reg. 49c **39c**
42x36 jillowcase

Lady Pepperell White Muslin Sheets

100% cotton muslin, over 130 threads per inch.

Reg. 2.39 **1.77**
Twin, flat or fitted
Reg. 2.69 **1.97**
Full, flat or fitted
Reg. 59c **2/97c**
42x36 Pillowcases

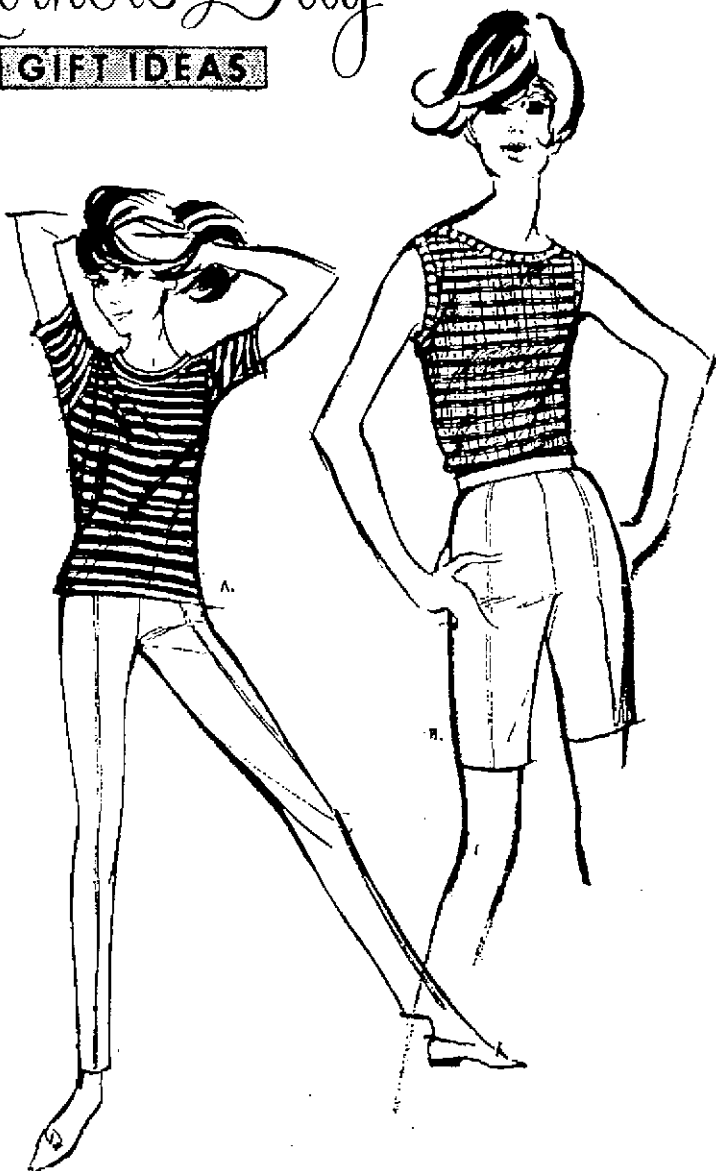
Rose Duet or Frosty Rose Fine Percale Sheets

Delicate snow white roses on pastel ground. Over all pattern on cotton percale.

Reg. 3.99 **2.99**
twin, flat
Reg. 4.99 **3.99**
full, flat
Reg. 1.39 **1.19**
42x38 pillowcase

Plus Many Other May White Sale Buys!

Mother's Day GIFT IDEAS



Sport Knits On the Summer Scene

Reg. to \$9.00

3.33

Knits A Go-Go! Sorry we can't tell you the name of this famous knit maker but you won't mind when you see the tremendous savings. You'll recognize this famous label immediately as one of the top lines in the country. The selection is good in 100% cotton knit capris, jamaicas, and skirts with matching tops in stripes or solids. Yellow, Green or Navy. Pant sizes 8 to 16. Top sizes S.M.L.

SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 5

give mother leg ease . . .
Support Hosiery

2.98

Seamless support stockings, featuring sheer-ness with support. New ease for tired legs, great for her on-the-go life. In beautiful shades for the season, sizes for everyone.

Hosiery Cases

2.00 TO 3.50

Help protect her fine hosiery at or traveling, elegant envelopes of soft vinyl or smooth satin. Dainty colors.

. . . oh, so lovely
Stoles and Sweaters

Reg. \$4 - \$6

3.50

Give Mom one of these sweaters or stoles for comfort on cool evenings. Downy soft hand crocheted stoles in white with pastel embroidery or orlon acrylic chanel style sweater, in white.

Boxed Jewelry

2.00 set

A perfect gift to mail, or give in person. Pin and earring set with colorful pastel stones. Beautifully boxed for gift giving.

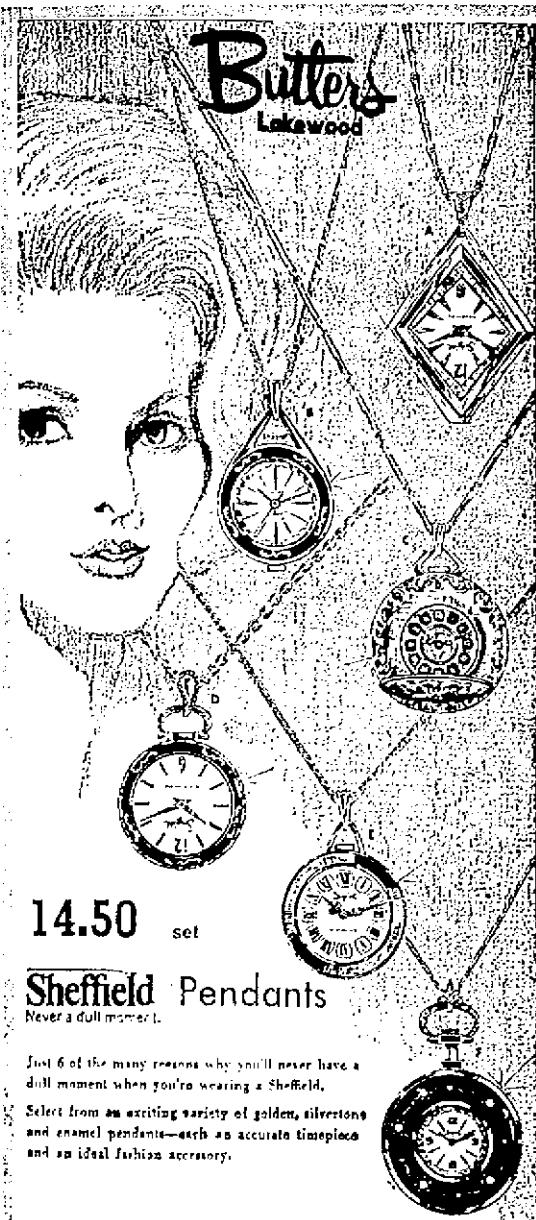


Mom Pleasing Dresses

Special Purchase

10.90

Bright summer fashions in marvelous whipped cream fabrics. You'll find bare-armed or little sleeved dresses that follow the figure lightly. The zingiest styles in two pieces with stand up collar, basic slim line shift or blousen style. All lined. Prints. Sizes 8 to 18.



14.50 set

Sheffield Pendants

Never a dull moment.

Just 6 of the many reasons why you'll never have a dull moment when you're wearing a Sheffield. Select from an exciting variety of golden, silverstone and enamel pendants—each an accurate timepiece and an ideal fashion accessory.

Nylon Tricot Half Slip

Reg. 4.00

2.99

Opaque half slip with lavish lined lace trims or semi-tailored. Proportioned lengths. White, pastels. S.M.L.

Give Her Nylon Panties

Reg. 1.00

78c

Opaque nylon tricot hollywood style briefs. Side panel or leg nylon lace trims. White, colors. Sizes 5,6,7,8.

Scented Yardley Soap

1.95

Assorted floral fragrances that moth-er will love to use in her bath. cosmetics

Ceramic Scento-Manders

1.50 set

A spice pomander to hang in closet or luck in bureau drawers. Blue or Pink floral. By Andre Richards.

'Invitation' Martex Towel

In terri-adwnt 2 textures. 1 side thick deep looped terry, the other sheared to velvety softness.

Reg. 3.00 Bath **1.99**
Reg. 1.79 Hand **1.59**
Reg. 69c wash/fingertlin **59c**

MON.-FRI. 9:30 to 9:30

SAT. 9:30 to 5:30

SUN. 12 TO 5

ME 3-8101

GA 3-0901

Mrs. O'Donnell Wins, Break Called By Loser

(Continued from Page A-1)

hind Frame of Savannah Ga., moved for a formal protest based on four reasons:

1. That the Schlafly supporters weren't notice of the preparation of the 20 voting machines.
2. That they were not allowed to observe the preparation of the machines.

3. That they were denied right to participate in "security guarding" of the machines.

4. That no test-voting was allowed.

"If Mrs. Schlafly had won, we'd still protest, this election is illegal," said Mrs. Frume. Her protest motion was followed by an amendment sending the complaint to the federation's board of directors.

By a stand-up vote, that amendment was passed, but only after Mrs. Elston had ordered the floor cleared of alternates and delegates.

For the Schlafly camp, the convention floor business was an exercise in futility.

Mrs. William Whitworth Taylor of Cincinnati, in the process of protesting, almost got an award meant for another woman.

A short, gray-haired woman, she stood on a press table in front of Mrs. Elston, who handed her a plaque for the best federation recruitment of 1966.

"That's not for me," she replied. "I just want to say this election is illegal. We haven't even voted on the credentials committee report."

Her protest was drowned by laughter, and Mrs. Elston gavelled adjournment of the hectic convention.

In her plea for unity, Mrs. O'Donnell stressed the importance of a united federation to the Republican Party in the political wars ahead.

"If we all work together, the Republicans have their hands on the knob to the door of the White House," Mrs. O'Donnell said.

Among the first to leave the convention floor was Mrs. Schlafly, who addressed a group of 300 of her supporters who cornered her in a lobby.

She told them of her plans for a rival GOP organization, and she said she saw little hope that the directors would rule in favor of her in the election dispute.

"They're the same directors who picked out a nominating committee that left me out," she said. She is the outgoing first vice president.

She told the group the election was stacked against her, as early as a year ago, when the convention planned for California was moved to Washington.

She thanked the women for their support. "I'm the luckiest woman," she said. "But my husband, Fred, thinks he's the luckiest man."

3 Yanks on Display in Hanoi

(Continued from Page A-1)

a back injury.

The American identified as Larson showed no signs of physical injury but appeared weak and under the effects of severe shock. Two guards helped him as he shuffled into the room.

The prisoner identified as Shively, tall and blond, seemed unharmed.

Describing the raids, the official press said Saturday morning that bombs had fallen on a southern sector within the Hanoi city limits.

Newspapers reported that explosives and fragmentation bombs had fallen on three small factories in that part of the capital. The plants were said to manufacture cigarettes, soap and light bulbs.

The Hanoi radio asserted that "populated districts and industrial installations in the very heart" of the city had been hit in "a new and very serious escalation" of the air war.

THE NORTH Vietnamese government said seven U. S. planes were downed during the 30-minute raid. (The Hanoi radio, monitored in Hong Kong, said later an eighth plane was shot down over Hanoi during the night.)

A correspondent of Agence France-Presse saw one Thunderchief fighter-bomber explode straight over the city's center before its pilot could bail out. Polish officers of the International Control Commission told of having watched three American planes fall in flames.

Foreign correspondents were assembled at the press club Friday when Hanoi's sirens sounded the start of the raid at 4:30 p.m. A spokesman for the Investigating Committee Against U.S. War Crimes was reporting that raids close to Hanoi on April 18, 25, 26 and 29 killed 50 persons and wounded 154.



REPUBLICAN WAVE OF VICTORY

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach acknowledges cheers Saturday after being elected president of the National Federation of Republican Women in Washington. Mrs. O'Donnell defeated

Phyllis Schlafly (left) in bitter race. Standing in center is newly-elected vice president Constance Armitage of South Carolina.

—AP Wirephoto

Schlafly, who had encouraged her campaign, accepted her defeat as "the best news I've had in a long time."

"My prayers are answered," he said. He said their six children and he would have more time with her.

Also speaking at the impromptu gathering was Mrs. Eileen Knowland of Los Angeles, who urged that "we tell all our people of the injustice done to us and the Republican Party today."

"I told you last night that we'd win by 400, if the election wasn't stolen," she said.

The pro-Schlafly women left little doubt that they felt they were cheated.

They were quickly-written signs saying "We wuz robbed!" "Robbed of our vote" and "Our vote denied."

And some of them said they might even bolt the Republican Party.

"I'm an American first, and a Republican next," said a woman from Missouri. "If Republicans abandon the principles of democracy, I'm not for them."

The protesters were aided in their belief by two Arizonaans — John Lewis and Richard Carpenter — who came to Washington on request of Mrs. Schlafly to help inspect the election.

Lewis said there was a lack of voting machine security, and Carpenter said the lack of a test-vote leaves doubt as to who accurate were the machines.

"We don't know if one voter counted for one vote," he said, "there was no ballot security."

'Firm' Tax Hike Ruling in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — A firm decision by the administration on a tax increase this year is at least five weeks away but further escalation of the Vietnam war would increase the pressure for it.

Administration sources say mid-June is the earliest for a proper assessment of the economy and even then the picture for the future

could be cloudy.

Government officials want enough evidence on paper — and not just projections — to convince Congress an increase will

be needed if and when one is formally requested. As yet the six per cent surtax on corporate and individual income taxes is only a proposal made by President Johnson.

No legislation embodying that suggestion has been sent to Congress and won't be until a better picture of second half economic activity has emerged.

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B52s Keep Heat on Hill 881 Zone

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers dropped tons of explosives Sunday on North Vietnamese bunkers and troop positions in the northwest corner of South Vietnam where U.S. Marines fought a bloody, 12-day battle to wrest three hills from the Communists.

The raid before dawn by the eight-engine Stratofortresses was the fourth in two days northwest of Khe Sanh close to the Laos border. It was in the same area Friday that Marines seized Hill 881 North to end the fierce battle for high ground overlooking Khe Sanh.

Elsewhere, the U.S. Command reported little new ground action in South Vietnam. Air raids over North Vietnam were limited by poor weather.

Just below the demilitarized zone, the Communists shelled a command post of the U.S. 4th Marine Regiment six miles west-southwest of the forward allied post at Gio Linh.

U.S. headquarters said the Communists unloaded 35 rounds of mortar and recoilless rifle fire on the command post, wounding 17 Marines.

In raids over the north, Air Force pilots from Thailand bases struck at truck convoys, a ferry complex, and anti-aircraft sites in the southern end of the country.

They also hit a truck and storage area near the Mu Gia Pass infiltration

route and fliers reported touching off four fires.

Navy pilots from the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard in the Gulf of Tonkin reported destroying or damaging 22 cargo barges in raids along North Vietnam's coastline and inland waterways. Fliers from other carriers attacked a rail bridge, supply areas, a truck park and a causeway around Vinh and Thanh Hoa.

Roving Communist bands Saturday launched several mortar attacks and hit-and-run raids. A government spokesman said casualties included 121 civilians killed or wounded.

Mrs. America Fete Begins

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mrs. Montana, Eloise C. Looney of Great Falls, Saturday won the first competitive event in the 1967 Mrs. America Pageant.

Mrs. Looney scored 278 points out of a 300 to win the safe driving event. The runners-up were Mrs. Monica Stephens of Edgewater, Maryland; Mrs. Ronald Peck of Danville, Vt., and Mrs. Marian Hungerford of Jackson, Mich.

The event, conducted by the police department, included a written examination and an actual driving test over an obstacle course.

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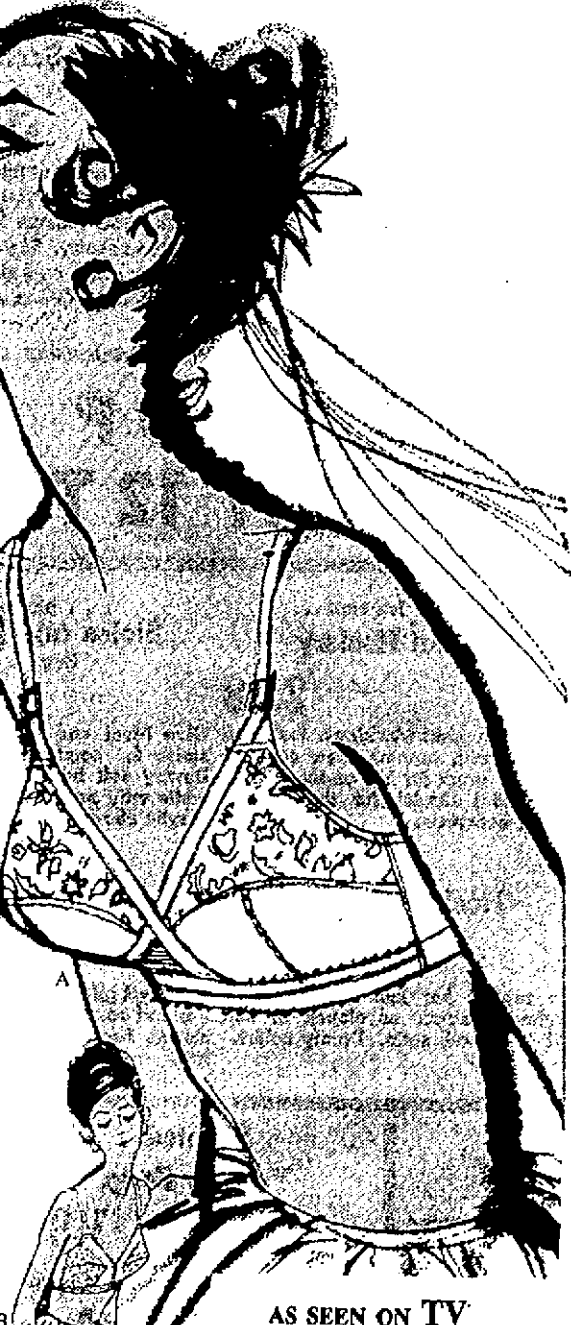
A. Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" Bra with double undercup panels for lasting support and comfort. "Cross-Your-Heart" stretch area between the cups gives better separation and fit. White. 32A-40C. 2 for \$4.99, reg. \$3.00 each.

B. Playtex "Cotton and Lace" Bra with elastic comfort band that breathes with you, moves with you . . . and double elastic in the back for double the wear. Nylon lace cups lined with soft cool cotton for "no see-through." White. 32A-40C. 2 for \$4.99, reg. \$3.00 each.



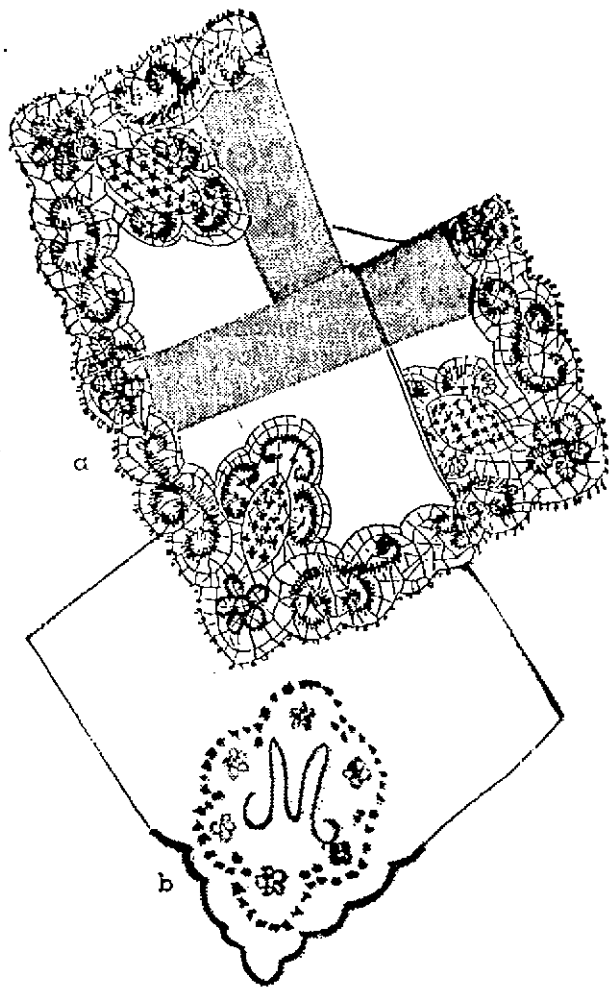
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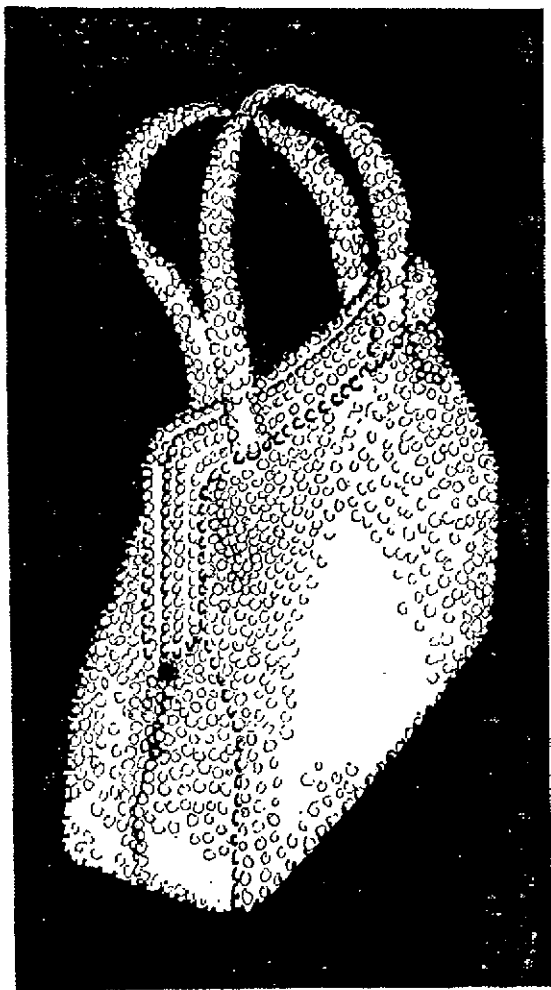


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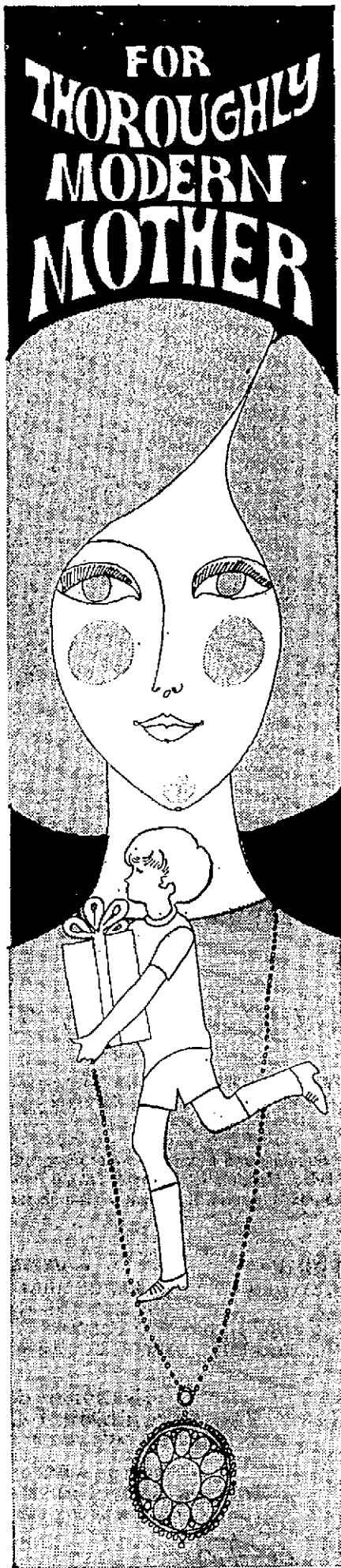
Mon-Fri 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sun 12 to 5 ME 3-8101



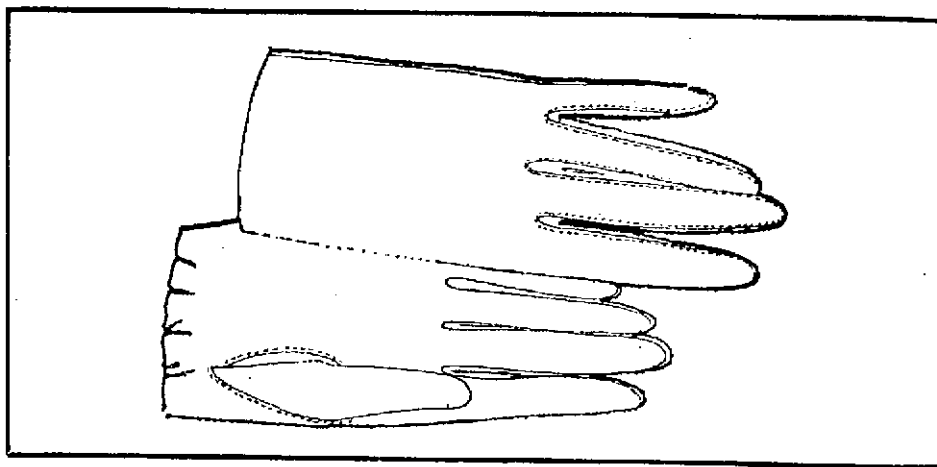
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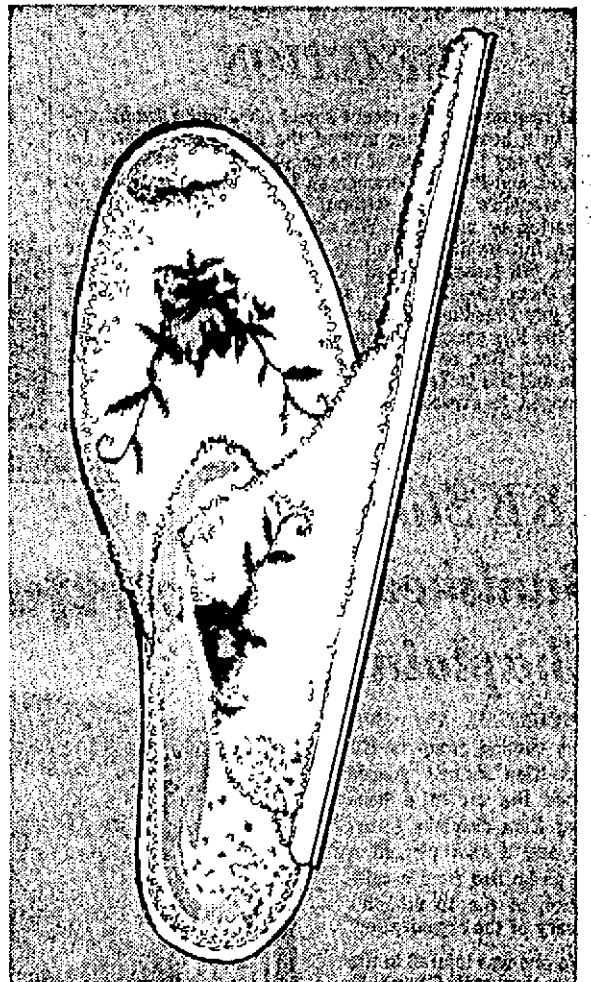
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(Continued from Page A-1)

tag given you when you checked the bag. Call Johnson at 627-7181 in Los Angeles.

Q. Last February, I sent a check to International Industries in Culver City for two packets of personalized book matches. A month later I sent another letter, but still no matches. Can't something be done? Miss N.T., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Your money is being refunded. The company was bogged down in back orders, says Mrs. Frances Brace, and since you didn't wish to wait a refund check is in the mail.

Q. What happened to Hobo Kelly's morning show on KTTV, Channel 11? We miss her. K.C., Long Beach, and several others.

A. The hobo's contract wasn't renewed and the show was dropped, says Al Bowen, assistant program director for KTTV. However, Sally Baker, who played Hobo Kelly, is still around and trying to place the popular children's show, maybe in national syndication. Gary Waller, program director at COP, says the Hobo crew recently rented facilities to make a pilot film to use in trying for syndication, but no definite action has been taken about placing the program.

Q. The 19-year-old daughter of a friend wishes to marry a 20-year-old boy, but problems have developed. The boy's mother is dead, and his father deserted him several years ago. Now, they can't get a marriage license because he isn't 21, and there's nobody to give consent. Is there anything they can do? W.G., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Tell the prospective groom to contact Mrs. Shirley Perkiss, office supervisor in the Marriage License Bureau, and she'll instruct him on having a guardian appointed as well as supplying him with the necessary forms for the petitions. She'll also direct him to someone in Legal Aid if he needs further assistance. You can call Mrs. Perkiss at HE 2-0411, ext. 365, for additional details.

SOUND OFF

I want to sound off about the illegal parking at the entrance to Memorial Hospital in Long Beach. It's time something was done about the situation. Cars park in the red zone on the south side of the driveway, barely leaving enough room to drive through at times — sometimes they even park in the pedestrian crossings. Recently, while I was there to pick up a patient, I saw a car the driver had just left parked in the center of the driveway between two other cars, which of course made it impossible to get through. Yet, it seems there are always plenty of parking places in the lot adjacent to the hospital. If it ever becomes necessary for emergency vehicles such as fire engines to get through the choked driveway, it will be absolutely impossible. (In defense of the driver parked in the center of the drive, I'd like to say he was there to pick up a patient, but was unable to use the loading zone because cars were parked there.) Mrs. M.R.B., Long Beach.

REACTION

In response to the recent sound off about "stupid people in a boat hanging around the Seal Beach Pier," I'd like to say I was one of the people in that boat. I'm not stupid, and I'm no swimmer, so I did have a life jacket on — I wouldn't go out without one. Also, there was no swearing or vulgarity. We asked the lifeguard into our boat, but he didn't want to get out of the water. There were life jackets aboard for everybody, and in fact we had them on — there was no stupidity involved. I think the guy sounding off was a man fishing on the pier who got his line snagged in our boat which made him steaming mad. But, as I've said, we had an anchor, plenty of rope and life jackets. We had a gas mixture problem, but managed to overcome it and get our engine started.

R.S., Long Beach

KKK Stone Banished Chaplain

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A cursing group of Ku Klux Klan security guards stoned the car of a banished Klan chaplain Saturday and a shot pierced a tire as he fled from a celebration of the 10th anniversary of the organization.

No one was injured in the melee that sent George F. Dorset, 40, the former chaplain or "Imperial Kludd" from Greensboro, N.C., and three companions racing away.

THEY FLED under a barrage of stones, curses and jeers after about 20 security guards wearing steel helmets surrounded the car and rocked it.

"There are 100 people here who would kill you now," a Klansman shouted at Dorset.

Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., head of the United Klans of America, ousted Dorset after the Kludd was accused of leading a "conspiracy to split the North Carolina Klan."

Lynwood Man Shot, Dies in Car

A Lynwood man was found shot to death at the wheel of his pickup truck early Saturday, a victim in what police described as "a running gun battle."

Lynwood police said Edwin L. Gieseke, 38, a maintenance man of 10995 Wright Road, died from a bullet in the chest in front of 5167 1/2 Las Flores Ave.

Detective Sgt. Harry Ralston said only one slug hit Gieseke, but three more

bullets were found in his truck and several more in neighboring houses.

A gun was found in the street near the truck.

Residents in the 1500 block of Las Flores Boulevard said they were awak-

ened about 1:30 a.m. by gunshots and called police. Moments later, officers found Gieseke's body slumped behind the wheel.

Ralston said the shooting occurred in front of the

apartment of Chester Kerns, 30, who is wanted for questioning. So is the victim's wife, Darlene, 30.

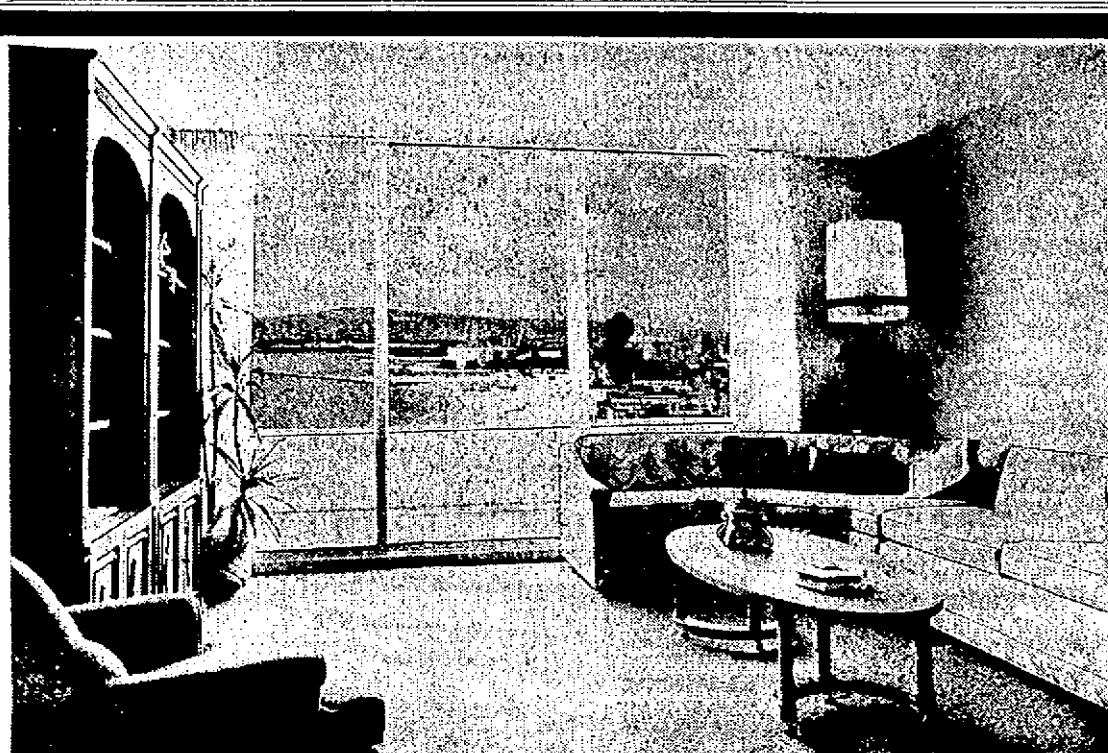
Little Too Late for This Warning
OWNETON, Ky. (AP) — This sign is painted on a flight of steps leading to the Owen County Court-house: "This Way For Marriage License — Watch Your Step."

Learn How

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Sign on a church bulletin board: "In order to get to Heaven, take your flight training here."

Hamilton's Next

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Hamilton's next picture will be "The Power" for MGM, a mystery-thriller.



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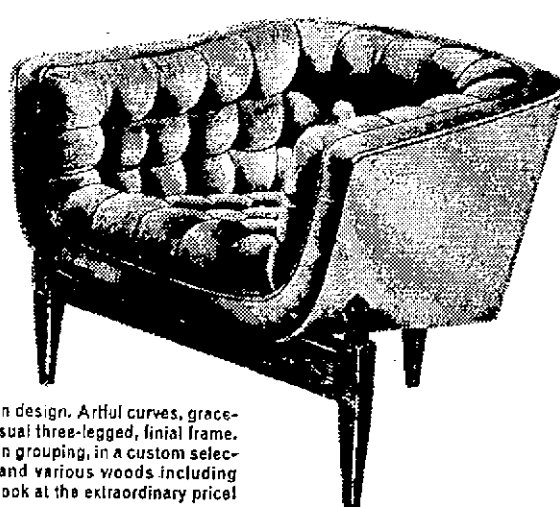
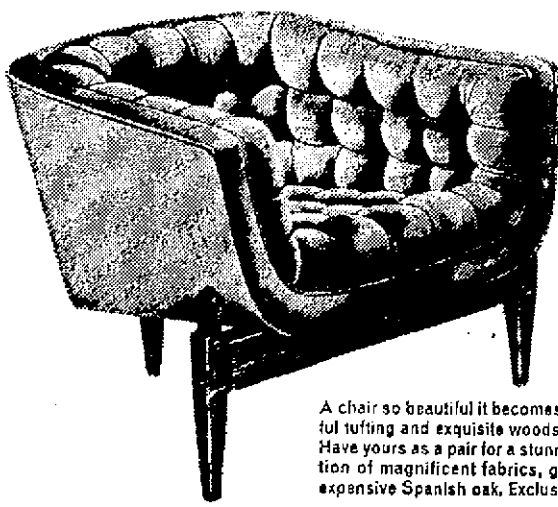
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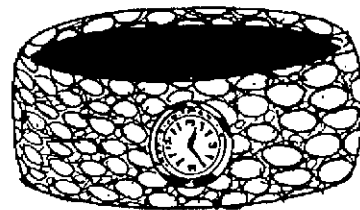
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Vic Will Replace Dino for Summer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vic Damone will encee the Dean Martin show this summer while Dino is on vacation.

New York Tours

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guided tours are available daily year round at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City except Christmas.

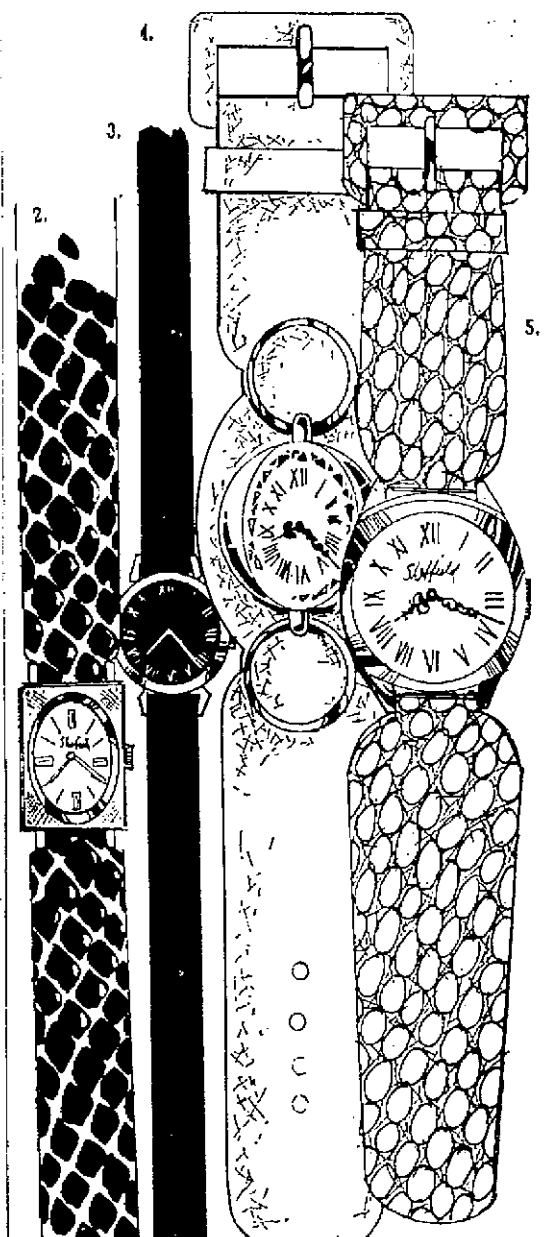


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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



LBj Railroad Plan Assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's proposed legislation to avert a nationwide rail strike came under heavy attack Saturday from both labor and management.

The Association of American Railroads called the legislation an "extra-legal" means of forcing a settlement at any cost. The chief spokesman for the six shopcraft unions involved in the dispute called it "simply ridiculous." Both sides used an American Bar Association committee hearing as a forum to mount their public attack on the President's proposal. The committee is studying possible changes in existing labor law.

The railroads accused the administration of using "every conceivable pressure" to bring about a settlement of their dispute with the six unions. G.E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, said the President's plan was "simply ridiculous, it's nothing more than compulsory arbitration." The association represents all six unions.

Greece Junta

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece's new military regime Saturday night announced suspension of another clause of the country's constitution in a move clearing the way for dismissal of elected mayors and municipal councils.

Brig. Gen. Stylianos Pattakos, new minister of Interior, said a compulsory law will be introduced defining procedures for "appointment" of mayors and local government units.

The announcement indicated the rightwing military junta that took over following the recent coup intends to extend its control of the countryside.

Orbiter Ready

PASADENA (AP) — A flying photographic laboratory to map moon features as small as 200-feet across continued its long journey on target Saturday.

Lunar Orbiter 4, launched Thursday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., will receive a signal Monday from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena putting the spacecraft in an oval orbit ranging from 1,650 to 3,800 miles above the moon's surface.

When the craft reaches the target area it will be slowed by a long, braking burst of its rocket engine for capture by lunar gravity as a satellite of the moon.

3 Shot to Death,

Suspect Hunted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three persons were shot to death Saturday when a landlady of a west side apartment building tried to collect rent money from a tenant.

Police searched for Zema King, 24, a Negro reputed to be a member of the Black Muslims religious sect.

Police officer Nedlick Miller said Mrs. Villa Kendall, 50, owner of the building, and Thomas Higgins, 60, her companion, were shot in the head on a second floor landing just outside King's apartment.

A first-floor tenant, Adele Young, 50, also was shot, apparently when she encountered King running from the building. She staggered back to her apartment where she collapsed and died, police said.

Bloody Fight Hits

Red China City

TOKYO (AP) — Bloody fighting has broken out between feuding Maoist factions in the Red Chinese city of Chengtu, 950 miles southwest of Peking, and several thousand persons have been reported wounded, Japanese dispatches reported Saturday.

Reports of the fighting were carried in dispatches from the Peking-based correspondents of the Japanese newspapers Asahi and Yomiuri, the Kyodo news service and the Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK).

The dispatches were based on accounts appearing in wall posters put up by Red Guards in Peking. Some of the posters called for intervention by the Red Chinese army and the enforcement of martial law, the dispatches said.

Nixon Receives

Warner Welcome

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon shook hands and chatted with members of a friendly crowd of about 300 Peruvians outside the presidential palace Saturday following a one-hour conference with President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

The crowd's warm response to Nixon contrasted sharply with the hostile reception he received in the same place nine years ago, when the then vice president was stoned and spat upon.

Scientists Drift

Near North Pole

OTTAWA (AP) — A seven-man Canadian-American Scientific expedition has landed on an ice floe and has started drifting toward the North Pole less than 20 miles away, Dominion Observatory reported here Saturday night.

An observatory spokesman said the men hope to drift within a few hundred feet of the pole, making various measurements and tests as they go. He said the party is jubilant at its success in getting so close to the pole and is working in clear weather with low winds and temperatures of up to 23 degrees.

Test Answer Sale By Policeman Hit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Civil Service exams for about 3,000 police officers were canceled today when authorities reported that a policeman was selling answers to the tests.

Authorities said that the policeman was receiving \$250 for the answers to the sergeant's exam and \$500 for the lieutenant's.

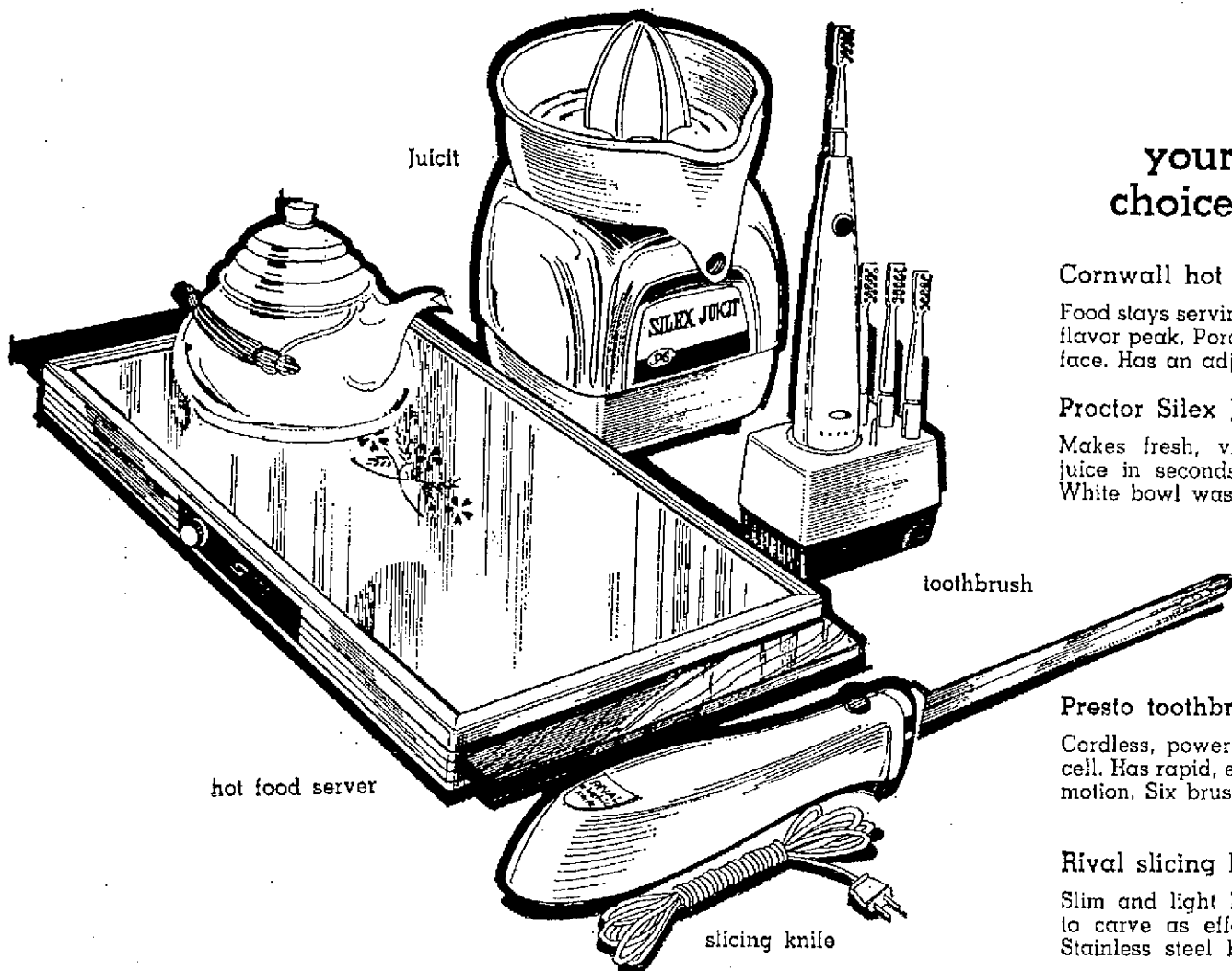
About 3,000 officers were scheduled to take the exams today at three high schools. They were notified by authorities — by telephone and police messenger — that the tests had been called off.

"We're not completely

finished with our investigation," said chief inspector Denis Gealer, one of three inspectors in charge of the investigation. "There will be no arrests now."

Foster B. Roser, city director of personnel, said he received word of the possible sale of the test answers Friday afternoon.

Roser said there are 115 employees on his staff, 12 of whom had access to the tests in one form or other. He said the tests, compiled over the last two weeks, were locked in a safe in the personnel office at the Municipal Service building.



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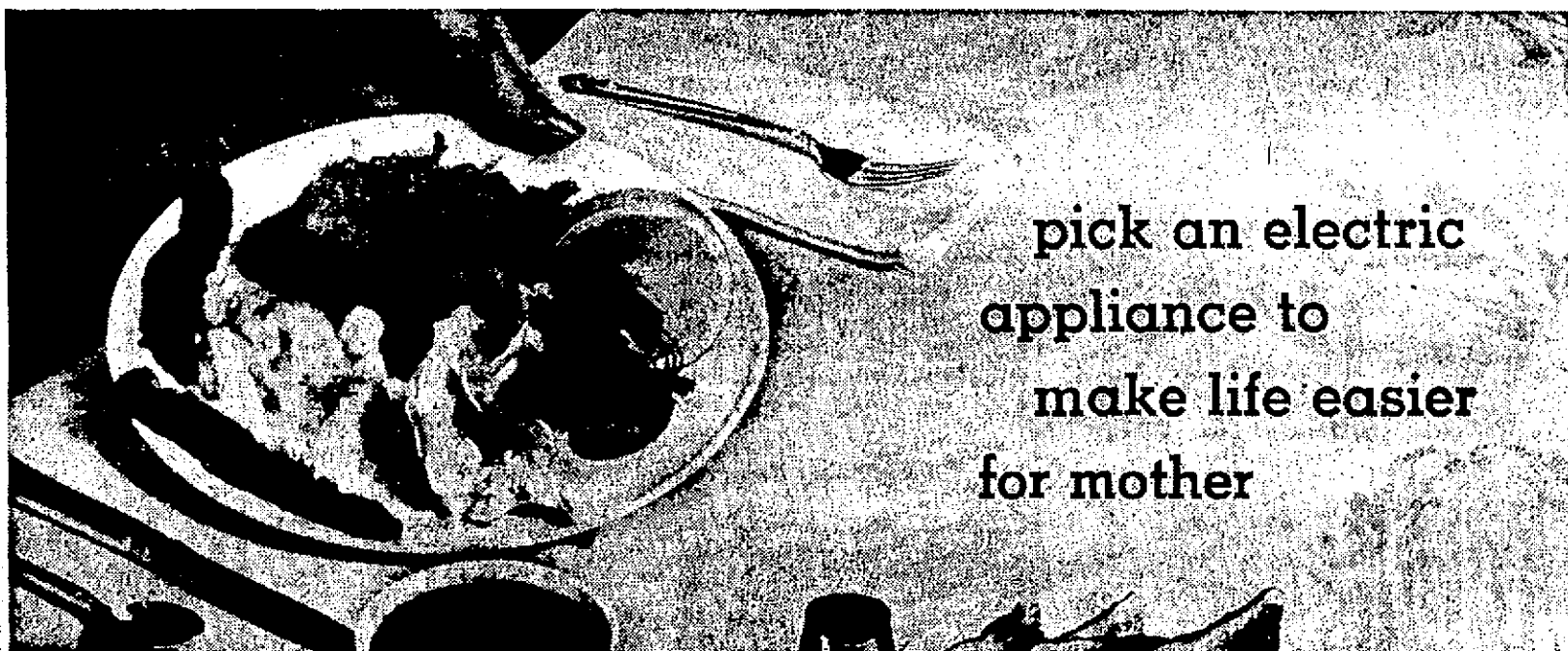
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G.E. 2-slice toaster 14.99

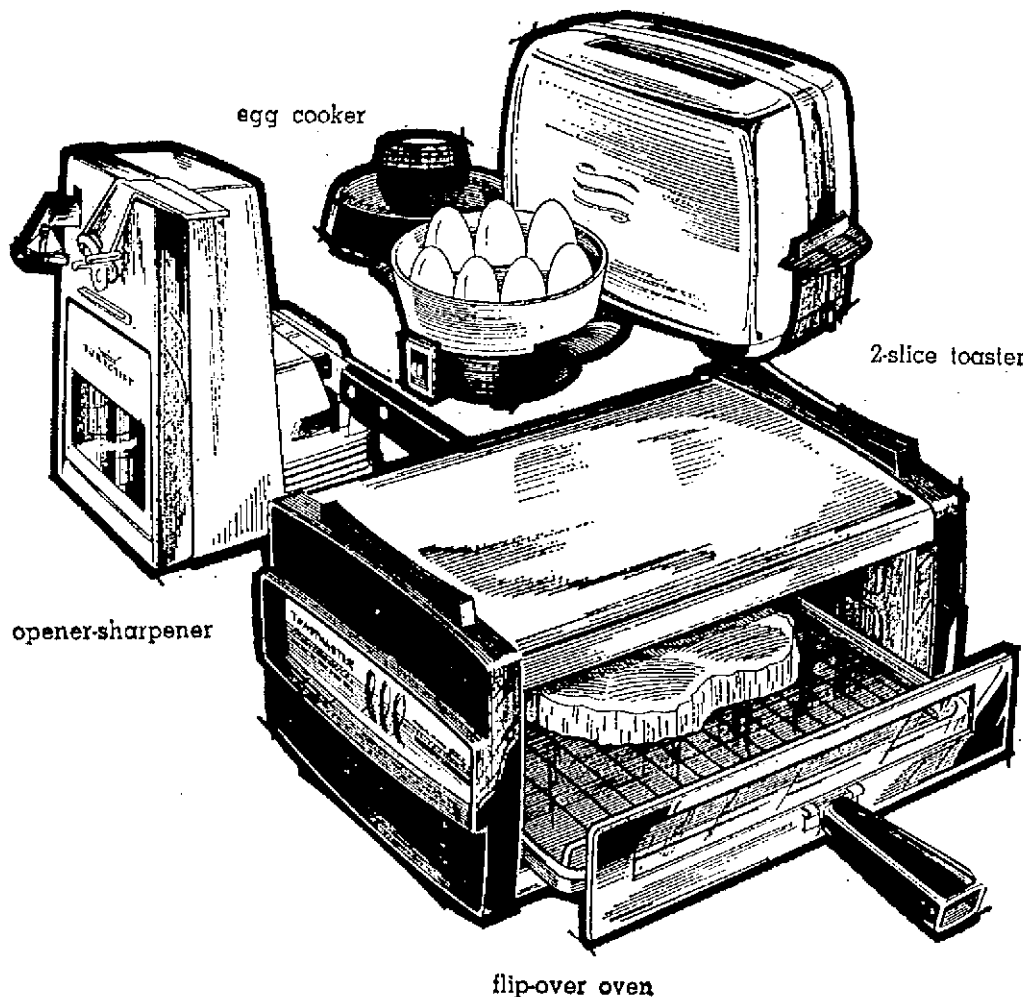
Completely automatic, gives any shade toast you want. High lift keeps fingers from being burned. No. T82

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On one side it's an oven, flipped over, it's suddenly a broiler! Has adjustable thermostat, 2-position tray. No. 5225

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Bids to Geneva Session

NEW YORK (UPI)—Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will discuss American foreign policy at an international conference later this month which may be attended by North Vietnamese officials.

The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., announced Saturday that Goldberg will attend the conference in Geneva.

The center said the North Vietnamese have "accepted in principle" an invitation to participate in a panel discussion of the possibilities of neutralizing all of Southeast Asia. The National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) in South Vietnam and the mainland Chinese have acknowledged their invitations, but have not said whether they will attend.

The first Peace in Terror conference was held in New York.

15,000 Riot at Spy Movie

BOSTON (UPI)—A special pre-dawn preview of a spy-spoof movie developed into something more like a Cecil B. DeMille epic Saturday when 15,000 disappointed moviegoers rioted in the streets.

Deputy Police Supt. Joseph Saita mobilized "every available" patrolman, including a riot squad led by dogs, to quell the mob outside the Sack Savoy Theater.

Before order was restored three hours later, 30 persons had been injured, several stores looted, and cars smashed.

Fifteen were arrested on charges ranging from drunkenness to unlawful assembly.

The crowd, mainly youths, came to see "Casino Royale" for free. Radio station WRKO, which sponsored the special 4 a.m. showing, had promised free admission with doughnuts and coffee or soft drinks to any "spy" who showed up wearing a trench coat.

Theater manager John P. Sullivan said he decided to start running the two-hour-15 minute film two hours early because the crowd "became so huge."

As police converged on the mob, the capacity crowd inside the Savoy became unruly. Asst. manager Frank Dubrawsky said he kept the film running despite two fires and a broken fire hose which soaked the audience.

"I was scared stiff to shut the projector down. They were fighting in the aisles everytime someone left his seat," he told police.

Outside, the mob stretched around the corner of the theater to Boston Common. At one point, youths tore up flower boxes



A FREE SHOWING in Boston of a James Bond movie to anyone who showed up in a Bond type trench coat turned into a riot Saturday. Here police dog named Gita stops one trouble maker by turning his into a genuine "hounds-tooth."

es and flung flowers at police.

Windows in nearby stores were shattered. Carol Hess, 20, a college student from East Berlin, Conn., was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital after receiving a severe leg gash when pushed through a plate glass window.

A 20-year-old usherette for the Music Hall, who volunteered to usher at the preview, was trapped and nearly trampled in the mob on her way to work.

"When I arrived at Tremont Street (where the second entrance is), I saw the pushing mob. I was lifted up and carried through the arcade. I was put down on Mason Street," said Tina DeMee.

Two news photographers were injured. The Globe's Robert Dean was cut by glass and treated for a leg wound at City Hospital. The Traveler's Paul Doherty sprained an ankle when he fell from a cartop while taking pictures.

Five cars were caved in and their windows shattered. Rioters climbed onto the roofs to throw stones and bottles.

Patrol Giveaway Returns Profit

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—Idaho's gasoline giveaway program currently shows a net profit of \$148.11, state Police Supt. A. E. Perkins said Saturday.

Troopers have been giving free fuel away to out-of-gas motorists for a year. They siphon their patrol car tanks.

Judy in "Dolls"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Judy Garland will play the controversial role of the brash singer in the film version of "Valley of the Dolls."

Star of India

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One of India's leading stars, Shashi Kapoor, will co-star with Hayley Mills and Trevor Howard in "Pretty Polly."

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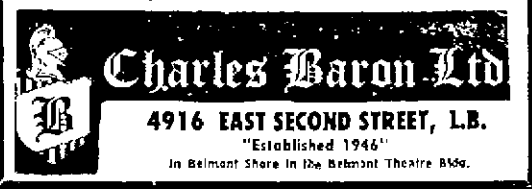
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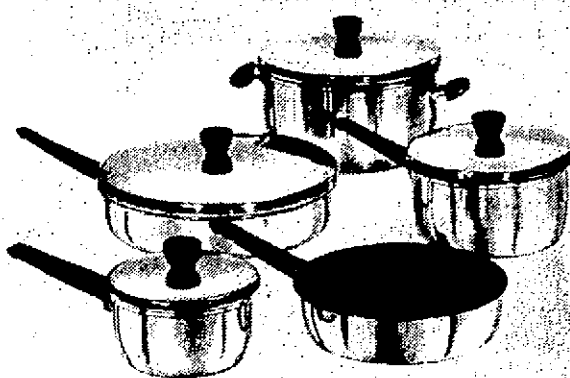
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| reg. 79.00 White Deluxe portable complete | 49.95 |
| reg. 129.95 White Deluxe zig-zag | 88.95 |
| Dressmaker portable complete zig-zag | 69.00 |
| reg. 219.00 Elna open arm zig-zag | 179.00 |

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Presto! for your own private beauty salon. You'll love the smooth and sleek lines of this lightweight dryer. Also, Presto's jumbo fry pan with high dome cover. DuPont Teflon® cooking surface makes it easy to cook with and easier to clean.

lower floor



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Striking contrast of jet black Perma-Loc and aluminum! Metal spatulas won't damage the no-stick, no-scor properties of Revere's durable Perma-Loc process that anchors Teflon® deep in the metal sub-surface. Heavy gauge aluminum for fast even heating—bakelite handles.

lower floor

THERE'S A STORY BEHIND THIS CHAIR

Ever get so excited about something you've bought you just couldn't wait to get home to tell the folks? That's exactly how we felt about this chair. We've never seen a chair with the built-in quality, the features, the style . . . the massiveness . . . to sell for anywhere near this price! We were so impressed (and we still are) that we contracted 4,000 for our showrooms. Shop, look around, compare! If you find a chair with all these features to sell for less than \$99.95 . . . BUY IT! You'll be making next to the smartest buy in town.



\$66
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Try the Magic Luxury of this New TV Recliner



Looks and feels like kid leather!
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Noteworthy size, style and comfort in a chair at this price. Tall, puffy pillow-back and wide, foam-filled seat for deep comfort. Smooth-acting 3-position TV-mechanism lets you sit erect, recline partially in feet-up comfort, or stretch out for a comfy snooze. Soft, soft (but durable) Supersoft expanded vinyl cover looks and feels like fine kid leather, wears like iron, stays new-looking—simply wipe clean with a damp cloth. Choose it in gold, oyster, walnut, avocado or beige. Handsomely detailed and accented with brass casters, it blends smartly with your fabric covered furniture!

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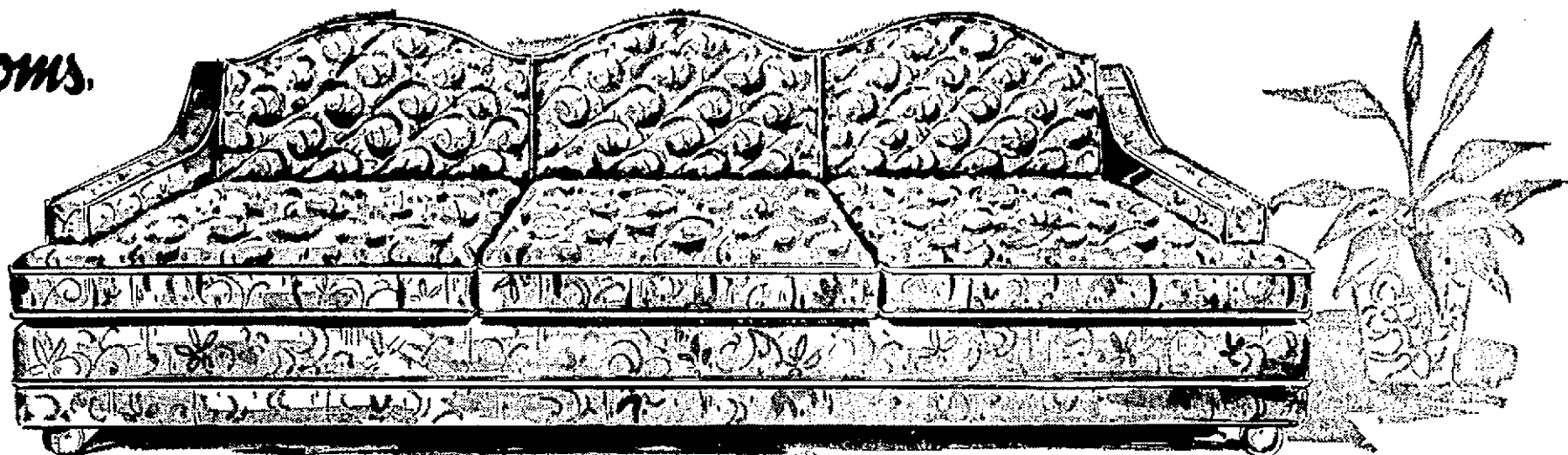
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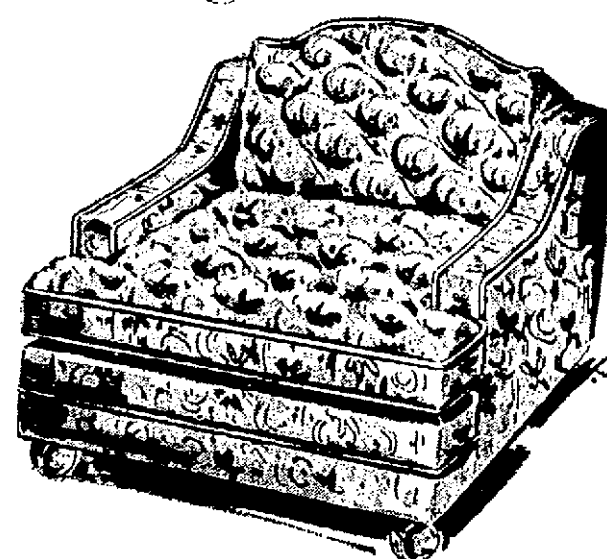
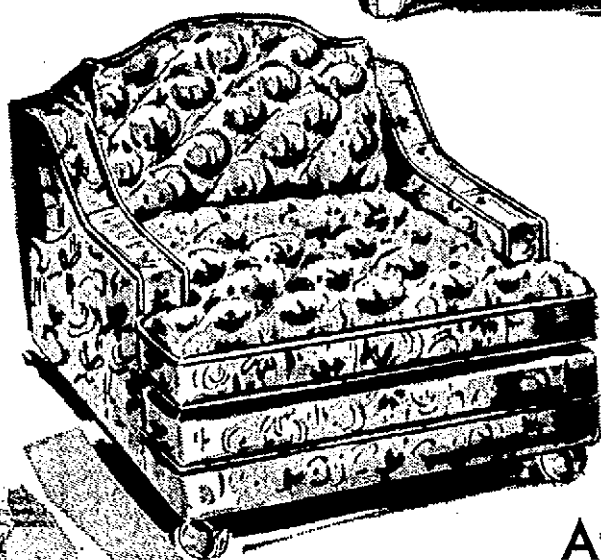
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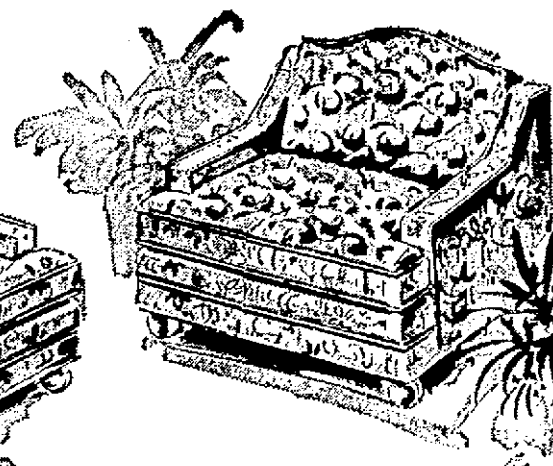
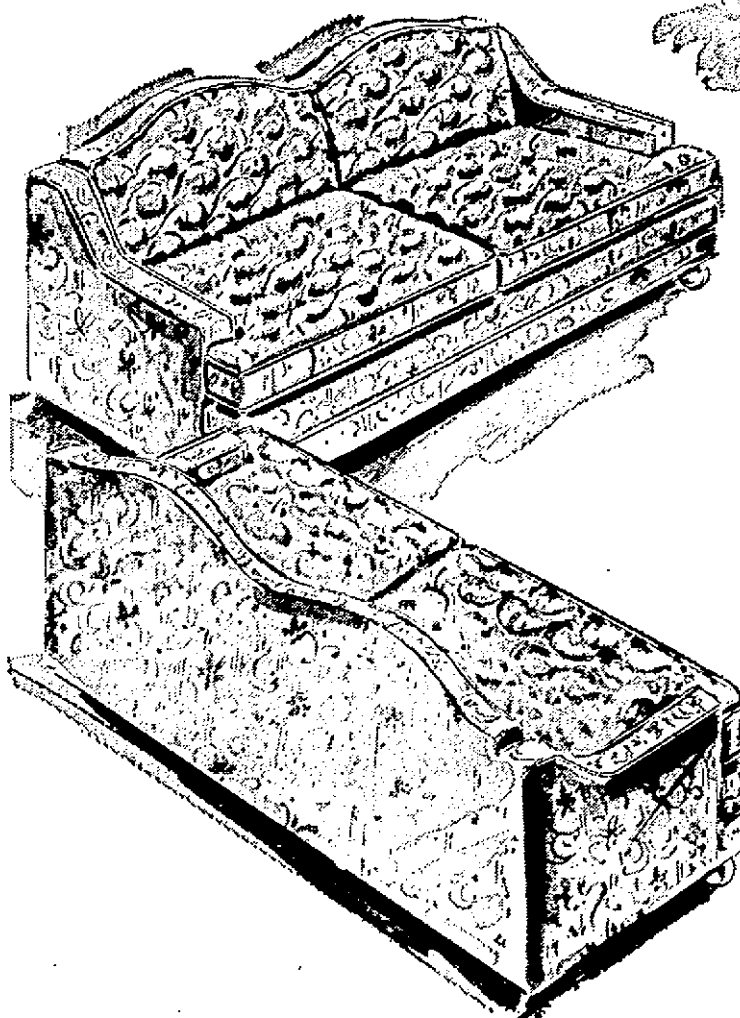
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You must see it—
to believe it

RESERVISTS HEAR BUSE 'Marines Reach Limit in Field'

By BUCK LANIER

The Marine Corps has reached the "elastic limit in its ability to deploy additional troops," the head of the Corp's programs and planning told the Marine Corps Reserve Association Saturday night.

Lt. Gen. Henry W. Buse Jr., from Washington headquarters and ranking officer present, told a Disneyland Hotel closing banquet:

"There has to be a change in ground rules, such as mobilization, involuntary extensions or other personnel actions."

Then he issued a call "to educate the public, revive patriotism and stop flag desecrations."

"To achieve these goals I would hope that we will not see price controls, industrial and personnel mobilization to do it."

"WE ARE FACED with a long war and the sooner we realize that we should shift our attention from the dissidents, rioters, protesters, draft card burners, sign carriers and slogan shouters, the better off this nation will be, Gen. Buse declared.

"Instead, let us focus on the panorama of the 3 million Americans who are proudly wearing the uniform — 460,000 in Vietnam.

"It is all the more credit to those in Vietnam that they can transform from tigers in combat one day, to ambassadors of goodwill the next and social workers the next," he added.

(Figures just released by the Department of Defense show the average age of American servicemen in Vietnam at 23.7 years.)

"Rarely has such heavy responsibility been placed so early on the shoulders of our young lieutenants and enlisted men," the general said. Gen. Buse noted the Marines are engaged in a major effort in "building a nation and slowly but surely are winning."

THE GENERAL also included a review of major Marine milestones in Vietnam since the initial landing in Da Nang on March 7, 1965.

Saturday's luncheon speaker was four-term U.S. Rep. James C. Corman, D-Van Nuys, a reserve lieutenant colonel.

Rep. Corman discussed his three trips to Vietnam and pointed out that Viet Cong atrocities are "always ignored by the country's dissident minority."

Possession of Heroin Charge Hits 3 Cubans

NEW YORK (AP)—Police arrested three Cuban nationals from Los Angeles Saturday morning, charging them with possession of more than two pounds of heroin that could have been sold for between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

All three were arrested at Kennedy Airport as two deplaned after a trip from Los Angeles and allegedly

turned the heroin over to a third person waiting here. Police said Clara Anglero, 52, got off the airplane at the American Airlines Terminal with Alberto (Bringa) Lopez, 28, and pulled a rubber container holding the heroin from her purse. She handed it to Juan Davila, 50, police said, and the arrests were then made.

17 Saved In Fishing Boat Blaze

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Seventeen persons were rescued Saturday from a "furiously" burning fishing boat that caught fire a mile offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

The 55-foot Mar Ann burned to the waterline but there were no serious injuries, according to the Coast Guard.

The fire broke out as the Mar Ann cruised almost within sight of a Coast Guard station and help was alongside within minutes.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

A Coast Guard patrol boat and the pleasure vessel Hornblower raced to the Mar Ann shortly after the fire broke out and rescued all occupants.

The Coast Guard said the Mar Ann burned "furiously" for nearly an hour.

The rescued occupants were taken to the Coast Guard station at Panama City, Fla.

Mildenberger KO's Big Train

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — European heavyweight champion Karl Mildenberger strengthened his position as the No. 1 contender for the world title Saturday night by gaining a sixth-round technical knockout over Amos (Big Train) Lincoln of Los Angeles.

Referee Karl Perpetel of Germany stopped the fight at 2:55 in the sixth round to save the hopelessly beaten American from further punishment.

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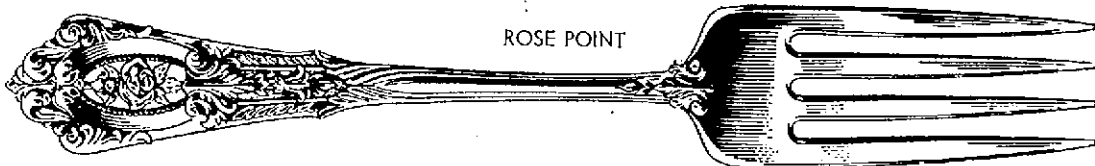
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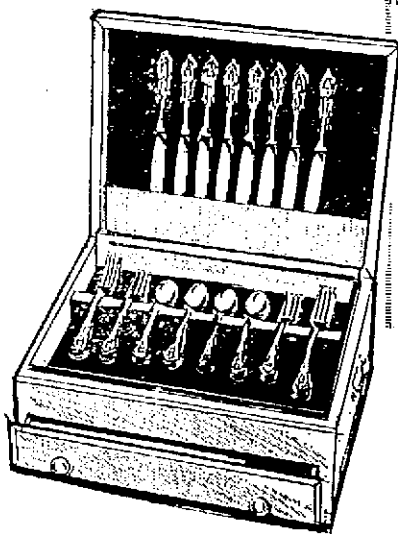
8 place knives, 8 place forks, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, sugar spoon, butter knife, table-spoon, pierced table-spoon. Cherry chest lined with Pacific Silvercloth® prevents tarnish.

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120.00 long twin/full.....99.99 170.00 king149.99

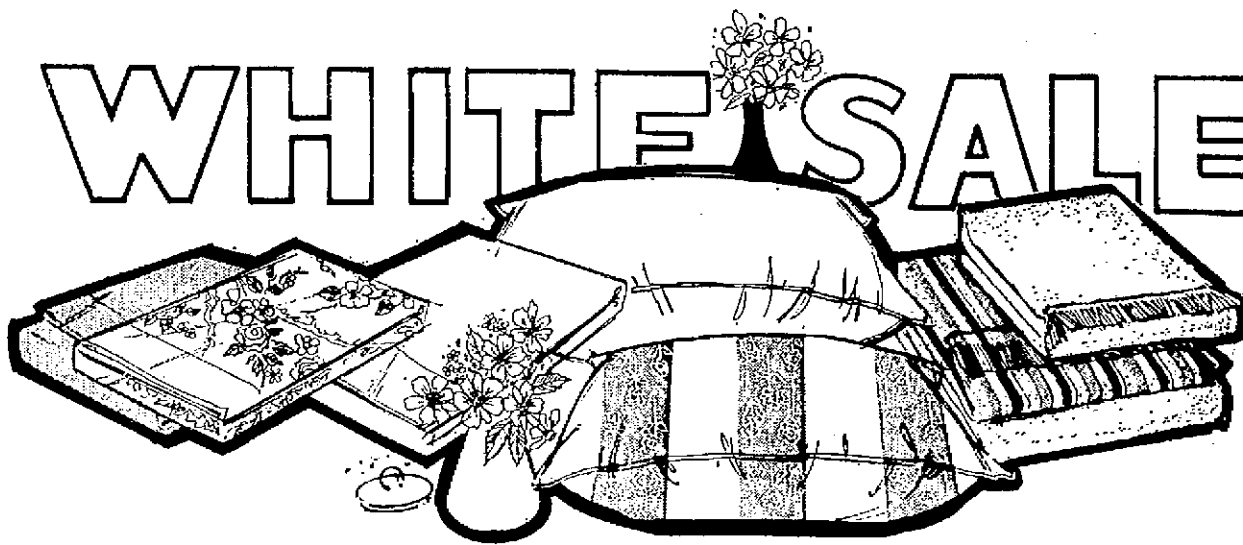
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McNamara 'Impairs Navy Readiness'

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
N. Y. Times Military Editor

NEW YORK — Long delays in the repair, maintenance and overhaul of naval vessels are impairing the fleet's readiness and effectiveness, according to Washington sources.

They differed about the seriousness of the problem and the reasons, though agreeing that the increased tempo of operations incident to the Vietnamese war, the increasing age of many ships, delays in procuring spare parts and material and a serious

shortage of trained shipyard workers all contributed to the Navy's difficulties.

A Senate subcommittee has placed the blame for this condition at the door of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in one of the most severe attacks upon the secretary's judgment yet voiced. The reports charged that the recent naval shipyard closings ordered by McNamara were in large measure responsible.

Pentagon sources flatly denied this and minimized the delays. Navy and civil-

ian experts stressed that the problem was primarily one of a shortage of skilled shipyard personnel rather than of facilities.

THE SHARP comments were contained in two reports of the Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee under the chairmanship of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

In one report on the Navy and Marine Corps in Southeast Asia the committee charged that a sizable percentage of the Seventh Fleet ships were either not ready for combat or were in reduced readiness status. The actual percentage was deleted by Pentagon censorship, but other sources indicated that the two categories amounted to approximately 15 to 20 per cent of the fleet.

The report said shipyard workloads are "absolutely saturated on the West Coast."

The committee said "It now appears that the lack of the recently closed government shipyards on both the West and East coasts is keenly felt."

Other sources pointed out, however, that part of the problem on the West Coast was caused by a 129-day electricians' strike ended on March 13 by the President's invocation of the Taft-Hartley Act for an 80-day cooling-off period. The Navy stressed the delays caused by this strike in both ship repair and naval

Spacemen Contract Renewed By 'Life'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louis Nizer, attorney for America's astronauts, said Saturday Life Magazine has renewed the agreement which gives it certain periodical rights to the personal stories of the 47 spacemen and their families.

Nizer announced also that negotiations are being conducted for the sales of other rights in the astronauts' stories—subject, as was the Life agreement, to approval by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

construction work.

In a second report of the Stennis Subcommittee, it stated:

"The repair and overhaul facilities normally used in peacetime to maintain the ships of the (Atlantic) fleet have been reduced in recent years as a result of shipyard closures by the secretary of defense, who apparently believed that a substantial part of the repair and overhaul work could be farmed out to commercial enterprises. The experience of the past two years casts considerable doubt on this assumption."

The report says that more than 100 ships of the Atlantic fleet had been delayed for scheduled repair and overhaul (until February, 1967) for periods varying from one week to months — partially because of the increased tempo of Vietnam activities.

"THE RECENT shipyard closures have clearly resulted in facility shortages of increasing severity," the report concluded.

The Stennis committee referred to the administration's decision in November, 1964, to close the New York naval shipyard in Brooklyn, to inactivate the San Diego naval repair facility, to merge or consolidate the Mare Island and San Francisco naval shipyards.

Another report just issued sharply criticized the planning of the Department of Defense as "seriously inadequate." The report, by a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, studied base closings announced by the Pentagon in December, 1965, and found that "over \$30 million has been authorized for new construction at these bases since 1962."

Lay Board Takes Over Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The University of Notre Dame became the first major Catholic college in the United States to vest a lion's share of its governing powers into the hands of laymen.

The university, guided since its founding in 1842 by the fathers of Holy Cross, announced changes in its administration make-up. The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president since 1952, said under the new administrative composition 30 laymen and seven priests are entrusted with steering the university. He termed the reorganization which grants laymen legal recognition in running the university "a great step forward."

Elected chairman of trustees was Edmund A. Stephan, a Chicago attorney. Paul F. Hellmuth,

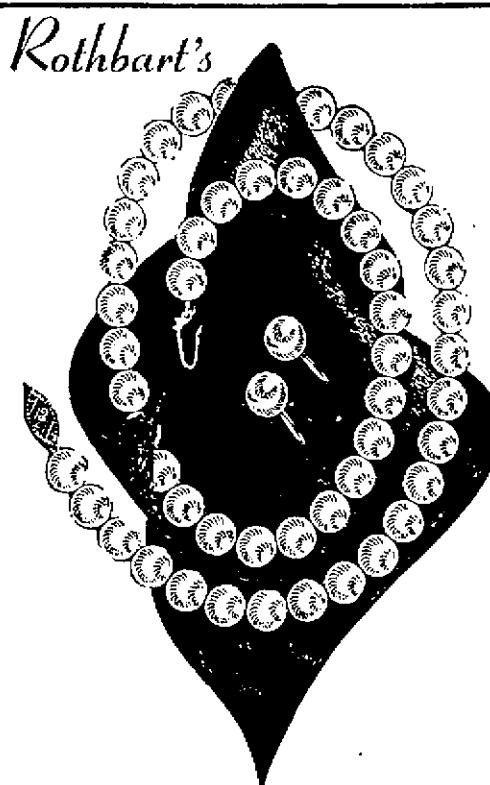
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PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman is shown in one of his most recent pictures with Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

—AP Wirephoto

Truman, 83, Won't Be at Fete for Him

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The old, comfortable white frame house at the corner of Truman Road and Delaware is as big a tourist-stopper as ever — but much of the fun of waiting at a respectful distance is gone. Harry S. Truman hardly comes out any more.

There was a day when an early-bird watcher could see him mowing the big lawn, carrying out the trash, or backing the car down the narrow drive back of the house. In the days when the former president was only 70-odd years old, a lucky tourist might even chat with him on his fast strides through town.

But no more. Harry Truman will be 83 Monday. Except for occasional shopping excursions with his wife, trips to his barber and dentist, the former president is rarely seen in public. Friends say he becomes dizzy walking more than a few feet.

HE HASN'T been at his office in the Truman Library since last July 30, when he was hospitalized for a stomach ailment, later announced as colitis. His public appearances virtually stopped.

"Don't get the idea that he's feeble," says a close friend. "His mind is still sharp and he can still cut you down with a good barb. But he tires easily. He just isn't up to the strain of being in friendly, but overenthusiastic crowds."

Truman's wife, Bess, herself 82, restricts visitors to a few close friends.

Truman watchers — and there are many — have been waiting to see whether the former president would attend the mammoth birthday party that has been held for him every year since he left the White House in 1953.

The party will be Monday, but the guest of honor won't be there.

"I NEED TO conserve my energy so as to work on my writing commitments that I am obligated to complete," Truman wrote the host, who asked to remain anonymous.

"I was glad to respond to the birthday event each year as best I could, although as you well know I have always discouraged any fuss being made over me."

"But the time has come when I must say to you in all frankness that I do not wish any birthday celebration this coming May 8."

There have been 400 or more guests at each of the parties, mostly friends from his Senate and presidential days and hometown buddies. They have included then vice president Lyndon B. Johnson, comedians Jack Benny and George Jessel, ambassador Averell Harriman and the governors of many states. There always were students from 70 or more countries, who said happy birthday in their native tongues.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON carried on the tradition begun by President John F. Kennedy of telephoning greetings over a special telephone. The out-of-town guests, who were to have included Secretary of State Dean Rusk, have been notified Truman won't be there. His chair will be empty, but the traditional happy birthday song will be delivered by 200 local friends.

The Eddie Jacobson Memorial Foundation, named for Truman's one-time haberdashery partner, announced it will continue to hold birthday parties for Truman.

It also announced an annual Harry S. Truman Foreign Policy Award to be bestowed on a member of the Senate "who in the opinion of the judges has rendered the most distinguished service in the course of that year to the furtherance of the non-partisan foreign policy objectives of the United States."

The award will carry a \$1,000 prize and will be presented for the first time at the birthday party next year.

"We hope," said a member of the foundation, "that Truman will be there then to give it in person."

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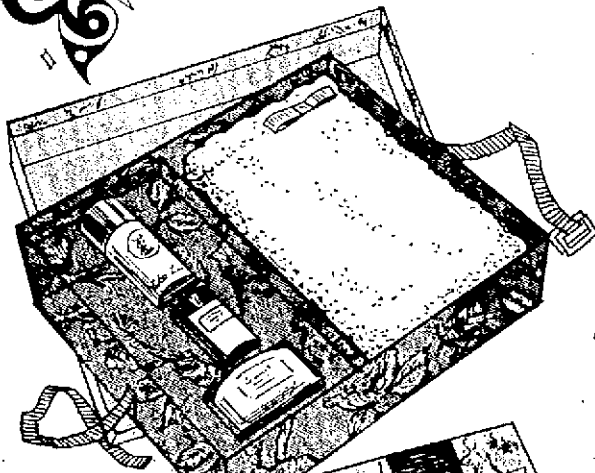


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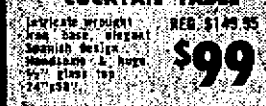
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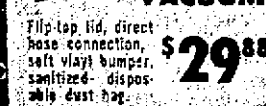
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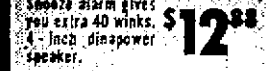
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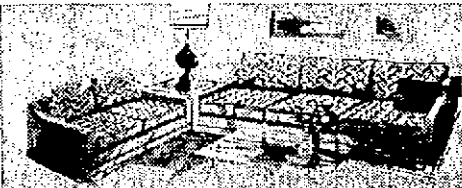
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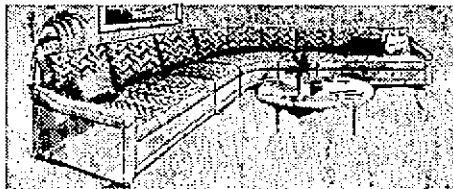
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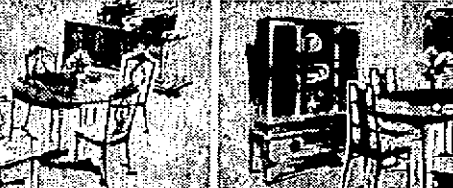
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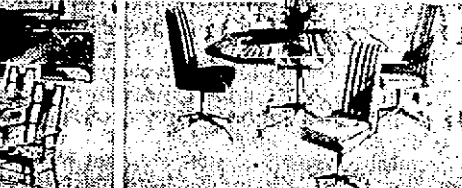
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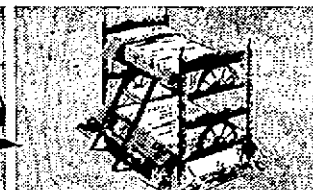
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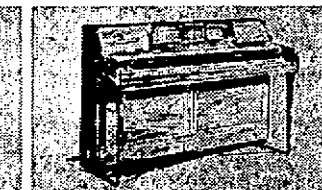
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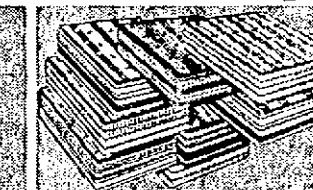
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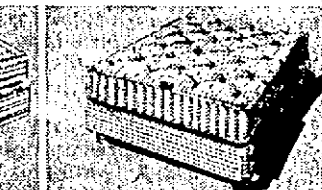
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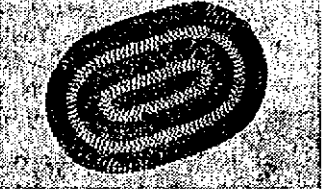
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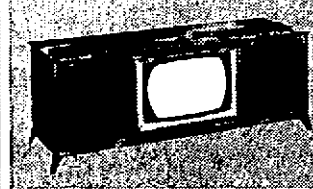
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Full 6'x7" king size mattress and box springs plus starter set of famous linens.
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SAVE to \$83—100% NYLON PILE ROOM SIZE RUGS
Mix and match, 9x12, 12x12, 12x15, all with double tuft back. Now a rug and a price for every room in the house.
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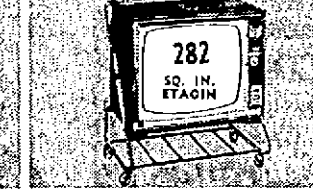
SAVE \$21 — 9x12 OVAL BRAIDED REVERSIBLE RUGS
Multi-color wool braids that give you double wear 'cause they're reversible. Just right for Early American settings.
Reg. \$49
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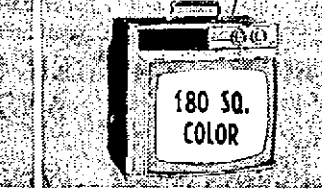
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Solid state amplifier, AM/FM stereo tuner, 2 woofers, 3 tweeters, automatic degasser, vivid color, all wood cabinet, headset jack built-in.
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SAVE \$50!
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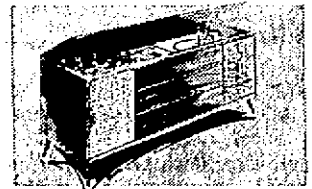
TOP BRAND PORT. TV WITH UHF AND VHF
114" Shellbrand picture tube, all tubes available from rear, components bolted, thinline styling.
Save NOW!
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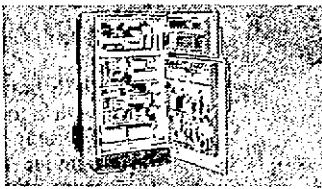
ZENITH TV WITH WIRELESS REMOTE
Superb gold video guard tuning system, 22,000 volts of picture power custom "Perma-set" tuning. Base optional.
199.88
No Money Down
\$7.50 Monthly



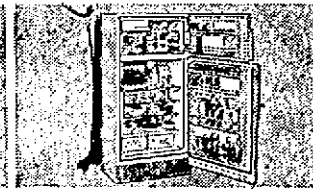
1967 TOP NAME COLOR PORTABLE TV
Automatic degassing system, automatic phase control and fine tuning, keyed automatic gain control.
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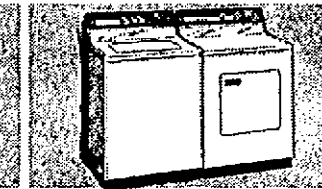
FAMOUS STEREO WITH BUILT-IN BAR & GLASSES
A.M./F.M. multiplex ready radio, 4 powerful speakers, 4 speed automatic Inter-mix player, built-in bar.
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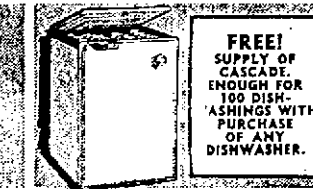
FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR WITH AUTOMATIC DEFROST
Extra fast cube freezing, full width fruit and vegetable hydrator, concealed magnetic door seal.
179.88
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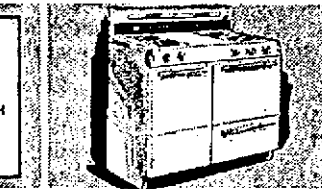
FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF WITH BUILT-IN ICE MAKER
Automatically fills and freezes cubes, plant 127 lb. freezer, advanced frost-proof system, twin hydrators.
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No Money Down
\$11.50 Monthly



FRIGIDAIRE "NEW JET" ACTION LAUNDRY PAIR
Patented deep action agitator on deluxe washer. Fabric selector for correct drying heat on dryer.
269.88
No Money Down
\$9.50 Monthly



GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE DISHWASHER
Automatic central drain pump, vinyl cushion interior, easy rolling casters, uni-couple faucet connector.
98.88
No Money Down
\$5 Monthly



O'KEEFE AND MERRITT 36" GAS RANGE
Divided top, center work space, smokeless broiler, family size oven, 4 Star Jet burners.
121.88
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\$4 Monthly



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DOWNEY

9060 Firestone at
Lakewood, Downey

NO MONEY DOWN! 36 MONTHS TO PAY!



THAT CERTAIN SMILE GONE

Grim-faced Teamsters Union boss James Hoffa arrives in Chattanooga Saturday awaiting Tuesday hearing. Dressed in prison-issued blue suit Hoffa seemed his usual self with one exception, his smile was missing.

—AP Wirephoto

Prepare Hoffa's New Stand in Chattanooga Cellblock

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — James R. Hoffa, the diminutive but powerful labor leader who spent three months here in 1964 on trial for jury tampering, returned in handcuffs Saturday for his fourth attempt to win a new trial.

Hoffa, 54, wore a prison-issue blue suit and a drawn expression as he was booked at the Hamilton County jail more than 14 hours after he and three federal marshals began the trip by auto from the U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Although he looked tanned and well after spending two months in the federal prison, the Teamsters Union president

lacked his familiar smile and did not speak to reporters.

His only remark was made to an unidentified spectator sitting in a car outside the federal building. He asked her how she felt, but she did not appear to recognize him.

U.S. Marshal Frank W. Cotner, who directed the transfer operation, termed the 725-mile trip "uneventful." He said Hoffa remained awake through most of it, and "we talked practically all night."

Hoffa's defense lawyers, led by Morris Shenker of St. Louis, converged upon the jail shortly after his arrival and immediately went into conference in the cell-

block where the labor leader is housed.

Also in the cellblock are his three codefendants, Ewing King and Thomas Ewing Parks of Nashville and Larry Campbell, Parks' nephew and a Detroit Teamsters official.

King and Parks were brought here last Sunday from the federal correctional institution in Texarkana, Tex., and Campbell arrived Friday from the correctional institution at Sandstone, Minn.

Each began serving three-year sentences March 7, the same day Hoffa began his eight year term.

The hearing beginning Tuesday will be before U.S. Dist. Judge Frank W. Wilson, the jurist who sentenced Hoffa in 1964.

Smallpox Epidemic In India Kills 250

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — More than 250 persons have died in a smallpox epidemic in Assam state in the last eight weeks, unofficial sources said Saturday.

Sources in the state capital, Shillong, about 300 miles northeast of Calcutta, said, 1,000 persons have contracted the disease so far.

than 80 per cent of the land, including the richest portion of the big Piceance Creek Basin in Colorado. Many early claims filed on public land are in doubt and the government is seeking to clear the titles through court actions.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, who announced the proposed regulations, promised careful consideration of all comments before any regulations are officially adopted. His proposals are certain to touch off more debate in expected congressional hearings before the Senate and House interior committees.

The proposed rules provide for a sliding scale of royalty payments to the government on oil extracted for marketing. "The purpose of the sliding scale of royalties," Udall said, "is to encourage new ventures in oil shale developments while protecting against the possibility of windfall profits."

Rules Proposed on Shale-Oil Area

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Interior Saturday announced proposed regulations that would govern the leasing of a limited number of acres on the rich western oil-shale lands for research and development.

The leasing of 30,000 acres, a fraction of the oil bearing land, is a controversial point in the government's first move toward commercial recovery of oil from what is said to be the world's largest oil reserve.

The proposed leasing policy has drawn the fire of opponents who contend that the government should develop economic and competitive methods for extracting the oil before considering leasing to commercial interests. These opponents fear a "land grab" by oil companies.

The oil shale deposit are under an area of about 16,000 square miles in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. The government owns more

U.S.-Mexico Report on Friction Said Shelved

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House is understood to have shelved a confidential — and politically controversial — report suggesting six specific steps for easing border friction between the United States and Mexico.

According to trustworthy sources, the most politically sensitive recommendation calls for the early restoration of the one-gallon limit on duty-free liquor that can be brought back

by returning visitors.

The duty-free liquor limit was cut from one gallon to one quart by a U.S. Customs ruling in October, 1965, at the same time that the Treasury Department, in a move to cut the foreign dollar-drain, slashed from \$200 to \$100 the duty-free import privilege for returning tourists.

Mexican border communities have complained ever since of a drop in American tourist spending — for liquor and for other commodities — with resulting unemployment and anti-American feeling. President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico and his senior advisors are reported to regard the economic repercussions from the Treasury's 1965 action as the "principal" border problem between the two countries.

The problem is said to be most acute on the Arizona - Mexican border where — until the 1965 decree — American families

frequently made the "run" into Mexico with adults and children each returning with a duty-free gallon of liquor. The savings were said to "pay" for the trip. California has long barred any liquor imports from Mexico while Texas has restricted them to one quart per returning adult.

White House sources confirmed today that the report has been in the President's hands since early March. They declined, however, to comment on

suggestions that its key provision on the one-gallon liquor limit was being opposed for varying reasons by a combination of U.S.

liquor interests, various states with their own retail liquor outlets, temperance groups and the U.S. Treasury.

Prime Rib \$1⁹⁵ on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

Visitor Commission

Members Named

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan has named 15 persons to the Tourism and Visitor Services Commission.

L.W. Lane, Portola Valley, was reappointed and named chairman of the commission.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Get acquainted Special

Save \$8.00 on American Tourister's Weekender

now \$24⁹⁵ reg. \$32⁹⁵

Limited Time Only!

21" Weekenders for men and women

Here's your chance to start your collection of American Tourister luggage at great savings. It's the only luggage with exclusive features such as foam-rubber handles, stainless steel tongue-in-groove closures and non-spring swivel locks that can't get sprung. Trim, sleek styling in attractive colors.

AMERICAN TOURISTER

third floor

LIFE SIZE PORTRAIT Special!

ONE 11x14 BLACK AND WHITE PORTRAIT

A \$12.95 VALUE ONLY 96¢

PHOTO'S TAKEN DURING STORE HOURS

• LIMIT: Only 1 portrait per family at this price

• No obligations to buy additional portraits

ALSO SPECIALIZING IN FAMILY PORTRAITS

Now you can have a black and white group portrait of your entire family (two to twelve members including mom, dad and the children) in one picture for only..... 89¢ extra

for each additional person

lower floor

Wednesday, May 10th, through Saturday, May 20th

Fourth and Pine

Shop Monday and Friday Nights Till 9:00

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Park Free Victoria Lots

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 14th

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the friendly store of Long Beach

The Costume Look by Stage 7 36⁰⁰

Double knit wool and Acrilan® acrylic, sleeveless turtleneck sheath topped with open jacket — decorated with hand embroidered flowers. Gold and beige with pink. Sizes 8 to 18. Other styles available.

Seersucker Sheath 14⁰⁰

Arnel® triacetate and nylon — at home on land, at sea and in the air. Back zippered, washable. Requires little or no ironing. Blue or gold stripes. Sizes 12 to 20.

second floor

Once-a-Year Sale

Seamprufe's Globe-Trotter 479^{ea.} reg. 6.00

Long trousered pajamas or matching travel coat. Sizes 32 to 38. Limited time only.

second floor

Theodor Handbags 6⁰⁰

Mother's favorite

Black patent, white or bone temple, a superior vinyl. Other styles 10.00 to 13.00.

street floor

Leather Gloves special 6⁹⁹

Silk lined, 4-button length. Full P.K. sewn, sizes 6-8. White, bone, black.

street floor

Accessory Boxes special 1²⁵

Rayon satin. Stores hosiery, hankies, gloves, jewelry. Blue, gold, pink, green, aqua, American beauty.

third floor

JUDY BOND Shifts 6⁹⁸ to 8⁹⁸

Casual styles in 100% rayon linen Kodol® polyester and cotton or 100% cotton. Solid colors or novelty stripes and prints. Sizes 10 to 18.

street floor

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ASSETS OVER \$370 MILLION

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Atlantic Boulevard between Ocean Boulevard and First Street

During construction of our new building

MAIN OFFICE: 275 East Broadway • Glendale, California

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 189-room hotel in Ceylon, scheduled for completion in 1970, will be operated by Hilton International Co., it was announced here. The hotel will be located on a 3½-acre site close to the center of Colombo.

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NOW ON SALE
INDIANAPOLIS
500 CLOSED CIRCUIT
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CALL HE 6-4209

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WOODY ALLEN
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UP TIGER
LILLY"
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4:00
7:30
11:00

DOWNTOWN
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312 East Ocean Blvd.,
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JERRY LEWIS
"CINDERELLA"
"THE ERRAND BOY"
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LONG BEACH
CREST
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Frem Parking—BE 4-1810
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**Marion Sophia
BRANDO LOREN**
**"A Countess
from Hong Kong"**
BREGGOTT PECK—SOPHIA LOREN
"ARABESQUE"
BOTH IN COLOR

IN ROSSMOOR CENTER
FOX ROSSMOOR
12315 Los Alamitos Blvd.,
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**MICHAEL
CAINE**
"ALFIE"
"FUNERAL IN BERLIN"
BOTH IN COLOR

BELMONT SHORE
BELMONT
8810 Bell Street—BE 2-1081
OPEN 12:15
LIZ TAYLOR
BEST ACTRESS
"WHO'S AFRAID
OF VIRGINIA
WOOLF"
PLUS
"A BIG HAND FOR
THE LITTLE LADY"
COLOR

IN SEAL BEACH
SEAL BEACH
340 Main St.—431-1551
OPEN 1:45
PETER O'TOOLE
**"THE NIGHT
OF THE
GENERALS"**
plus "BORN FREE"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN THIS WEEK

Above is a scene from "Alamo," starring famed actor John Wayne. Below Anthony Quinn and Virna Lisi dance in a scene from "The 25th Hour." Both shows open in area theaters Wednesday.

Stars in "Star"
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Crenna will star opposite Julie Andrews in "Star" at 20th Century-Fox.

"Enemy Country"
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anjanette Comer will star for Universal in "In Enemy Country."

The Newly Glamorized
United Artists
217 E OCEAN BLVD
437-1267
OPEN NOON DAILY
NOW SHOWING

**Marion Sophia
BRANDO LOREN**
**"A Countess
from Hong
Kong"**
— PLUS —

**SHIRLEY
MACLAINE**
**MICHAEL
CAINE**
"GAMBIT"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

***** JULIE CHRISTIE *****
***** "fahrenheit 451" *****
***** Leslie Caron • Rock Hudson *****
***** "A Very Special Favor" *****
***** OPEN *****
***** 12:30 *****
***** CONTINUOUS *****
***** ART *****
***** PETER O'TOOLE *****
***** "NIGHT OF THE GENERALS" *****
***** Plus "BORN FREE" *****
***** 1 P.M. *****
***** CONTINUOUS *****

Melodyland Theatre
THE GLENN YARBROUGH SHOW
IN CONCERT
WITH
THE FREDDY RAMIREZ TRIO
AND INTRODUCING FOLK DUO MAFFITT & DAVIES
MAY 22 at 8:30 • 1 NITE ONLY • \$3, \$4, \$5
SEATS NOW at Box Office, by
Mail, and at All Ticket Agencies. Phone (714) 776-7220

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MAY 30 "THE DESERT SONG"
DIRECTED BY HAL SHAFFER
JUNE 4 "BLOSSOM TIME"
DIRECTED BY DAVID THIMAR
JUNE 6-11 "ROSE MARIE"
DIRECTED BY DAVID THIMAR
JUNE 13-18 "ROBERTA"
DIRECTED BY DAVID THIMAR
JUNE 20-25 "NEW MOON"
DIRECTED BY LAWRENCE BROWN
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 8:30 P.M. • Sun. at 8:00 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50
(No Med. Performance)
Sat. & Sun. Matinees at 3:00 P.M. \$2.50 \$3.50
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Melodyland Theatre
OPENS TUESDAY
ROBERT GOULET
In Concert
**TENNESSEE
ERNIE FORD**
THE BACK PORCH MAJORITY
Special Guest Stars
HOMER & JETHRO
Conductor for Mr. Ford, Jack Francisco
MAY 16 thru 21
PETER NERO
special guest star
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Their Farewell
Performance Week
**THE KINGSTON
TRIO**
TICKETS ON SALE at Box Office, by
Mail, and at all Ticket Agencies Phone (714) 776-7220

Amusements

EARL WILSON

Cupid Hit The Heart

NEW YORK — "I all started here at Downey's Restaurant," Michele Lee said.

"Jimmy was married to Liz Ashley and I was dating a friend of his, Jimmy and Liz were breaking up."

"I had a crush on him but after all he was married. Well, after they broke up, I think we knew we would be married."

Jimmy is brilliant actor husband Jimmy Farentino. Michele, the singer with the Chinese-looking eyes, but the Hungarian-Polish family name of Dusiak, is the bouncy brunette, who, in her first picture, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," started at the top—as co-star.

"I hate to brag," she frequently says, "except about my husband."

She's boasted so much about his good looks and talent that occasionally a producer forgets her and hires him.

Michele and Jimmy were here the other day, Michele to record "I Believe In You" from the film. She was mildly miffed at a Hollywood studio for summoning Jimmy back for some looping. The studio had heartlessly ruined their plans for a New York weekend together.

"I feel it's my responsibility as a wife to be with him," she said. "And so I have turned down pictures that would part us."

"Look, it's no sacrifice on my part. I would rather be with him."

Michele started working on her husband's career promptly after they were married.

"You should go to Hollywood," she told him "You're good-looking and you can act."

He went. "And boom! Two months afterward, he was in 'The War Lord,' and very soon he had three pictures in the can. And he

was starring in all of them. "My husband," she raved on, "is good-looking but he is not a pretty boy. Did you see him on TV in 'The Death of a Salesman'? He played Happy, the other son."

Having started in pictures as a co-star, Michele finds it very difficult to demote herself to lesser roles.

"I had taken over Bonnie Scott's role on Broadway in 'How to Succeed,' Michele recalled. "The Mirisches had seen me in the show and I was called out to Hollywood to meet them."

"I kept saying, 'Please, they're going to give it to Sandra Dee or Jane Fonda.' When it was offered to me, I figured they hadn't been able to get Sandra Dee or Jane Fonda."

Now that the response to her as the co-star (and she's barely 25) has been so good, Michele figures maybe they might have wanted her all the time.

And life takes stranger turns. Liz Ashley married George Peppard, retired from pictures, and devoted herself to being a wife. Jimmy, her former husband, is becoming a star. And the Peppards and Farentinos are still good friends.

The Weekend Windup ... Mrs. Charles Aznavour said at the Eighth Wonder she "can't wait to get back to Paris and see the baby"—meaning the baby leopard, a gift from hubby ... George Hamilton'll do "Philadelphia Story" (with pert Arlene Fontana) in the Keweenaw theaters in Ohio ... "Taming of the Shrew" hit its first million, in 15 theaters across the country ... Errol Garner will title his autobiography "Mr. 88," and it'll be packaged with his albums ... Pretty Shirley Eaton'll do two more films with Bob Hope, following "Eight on the Lam."

Yogi Berra sent a drink to Rocky Marciano's table at Kipp's (and it wasn't Yogi's Yoo-Hoo chocolate mix, either) ... Jack E. Leonard signed for a batch

of Ed Sullivan TV's ... Hal Finberg, who wrote the zany "Flint" films, is doing a far-out western next ... Standby for a standby: Barbara Minkus will sub for vacationing Linda Gerard, who subs occasionally for Mimi Hines in "Funny Girl."

Craig ("Cunn") Stevens and his wife Alexis Smith will do "Any Wednesday" in summer stock ... Pamela Toll (of TV's "The Doctors") will marry Peter Gina, ass't mgr. of Sardi's ... Lee Marvin's "Dirty Dozen" paycheck will top a nice clean half million ... Scenes for "Odd Couple" with Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon will be shot at the Metropolitan June 7 ... Johnny Tilston'll be the singing star of the Miss N.Y. State beauty pageant TV special.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow complained that he's having a traffic problem: "I'm going out tonight — and I don't know where to park my wife."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It's true that bad news comes in threes — like Twigg's measurements.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The world has grown suspicious of anything that looks like a happy married life." — Oscar Wilde.

EARL'S PEARLS: Bob Orben says a Greenwich Village woman mixes marijuana with her baking flour: "She makes ladyfingers that just lie there and snap."

Bill Lear's test pilot, Hank Beard, says passengers ask him ... when they're doing about 400 m.p.h. — how fast their Lear jet can go. He answers, "Wait till I start the other engine." That's earl, brother.

PLAZA PALO VERDE SPRING 426-3012
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:15
MICHAEL
CAINE IS
"ALFIE"
Recommended for Adults—
Jana Fonda, Jeanne Roberts,
"ANY WEDNESDAY"

10,000 Compete in Band Festival

ENID, Okla. (AP) — The Chapel Hill High School band from Tyler, Tex., was named Saturday night as the outstanding parade band of the 35th annual

Tri-state Music Festival here, which drew 10,000 contestants in more than 100 bands from Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

As many as 115 bands had been scheduled for the parade Saturday, but some withdrew when rains dampened prospects. Dr. Milburn Carey, managing director of the festival, said it was the first time in the 35-year history of the festival for rain to hit the parade.

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**ICE
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AMERICA'S #1 FAMILY SHOW!

6 SPECTACULAR PRODUCTIONS
A SALUTE TO NAT KING COLE—HIGH BUTTON SHOES ... and see THE FLINTSTONES ON ICE! and featuring WORLD'S FINEST OLYMPIC & WORLD CHAMPION SKATERS
Gila E. Maria Jelinek—Tommy Little—Ala Zhanova—Romayne & Siefert—Ann Harcourt—Patty Kost—Suzuki Kuchina—Billy Chappell—Frank Trankter—Hans Celler—Spanky Jr. and Dave Pitts—Cliff McCardie—Vic Zoble
WITH THE WORLD FAMED PRECISION SKATING ENSEMBLE
PRICES
\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50
\$4.00 \$4.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED
JUNIORS
(16 years and under)
1/2 PRICE
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 P.M. Sat. 5 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
LONG BEACH ARENA BOX OFFICE 10 A.M.—4 P.M.
JUNKINS MUSIC STORE—GARDEN GROVE
50, CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.—STORE HOURS
WALLACE'S MUSIC CITIES
ALL MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES

ORDER BY MAIL—SEND COUPON BELOW

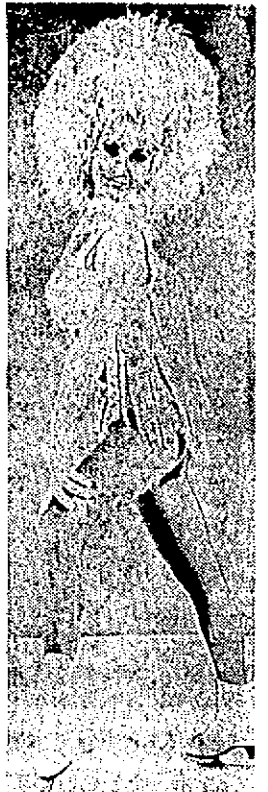
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LONG BEACH ARENA
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ENCLOSED IS CHECK MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO
ICE CAPADES OR CHARGE MY BANKAMERICARD:
TOTAL \$
SEND ADULT TICKETS AT \$ EACH AND
JUNIOR TICKETS AT \$ EACH FOR:
Day Date Time
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NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
PHONE ZIP CODE
Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return.

West Coast PREMIERE
FOR ADULTS ONLY!
CAN AN ACT OF
VIOLENCE
BEAN ACT
OF LOVE?
COOL IT
BABY!
THE MOVIE
LIVE
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MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
CONCERT HALL
TICKETS \$5.00, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!—CALL HE 2-7226
Box Office Open 10 A.M. & P.M. Daily—511 E. 4th St.
Branch Ticket Offices Now Open for Your Convenience:
CHUCK'S SOUND OF MUSIC SAN PEDRO
MUSIC PALMS PALMS FLOWERS & GIFT AND
CABILLLO LIQUORS SAN PEDRO.

LAKEWOOD Open 12 Noon—Continuous
THE BIG NEW ACTION HIT!
SCREAMING WHEELS—RECKLESS PLEASURES!
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
"THUNDER ALLEY"
IN PANAVISION and COLOR
2ND DOUBLE-BARRELED ACTION THRILLER
The most
terrifying
film of
our time!
PETER FONDA • WANCY SINATRA
**THE WILD
ANGELS**
PANAVISION • PATHECOLOR

ACTORS CIRCLE 25-37th Place, Belmont Shore
Reservations 424-3334
OPENING FRIDAY, MAY 15!
"RED EYE OF LOVE"
A Contemporary Satire! "Champagne Opening—Courtesy of Francis Bros. Winery

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**LONG BEACH
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA**
Presents
LIVE ON STAGE
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ANGELS

Lemmon Ready for Toughest Role

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 7, 1957

2 SHOWS TODAY — 2 and 8 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Lemmon is a curiosity. Harvard educated, an Oscar winner and a genuine movie star, Lemmon is untouched by the aura of fame and celebrity. Press agents have failed to glamorize him. He appears unaware that he is a famous man, his face a commodity. A dedicated actor, Lemmon is unimpressed with his public image, if indeed he has one at all.

He stabbed the air with a long thin cigar in the Paramount Studios commissary the other day, emphasizing his enthusiasm for one of the toughest assignments of his career — the part of Felix, the nagging nit-picker of "The Odd Couple." His co-star is Walter Matthau, the overpowering star of the Broadway version of the play in the role of Oscar.

LEMMON was almost lost when he appeared with Matthau in "The Fortune Cookie," for which the gruff Matthau won an Oscar this year.

Matthau's forceful personality trampled Art Carney's portrayal of Felix on the stage into nothingness. It could happen again with Lemmon. But Jack is unconcerned.

He's focused his attention on bringing the play to life on the screen, infusing Felix with new blood.

"I saw the play when it first opened," he said. "I haven't seen it since. I don't want to have any one else's performance in my mind."

Lemmon has starred in four film adaptations of Broadway plays, "My Sister Eileen," "Belk, Book and Candle," "Mr. Roberts" and "Luv." In each case he had seen the original productions.

"WHEN I DID 'Mr. Roberts' I was still remembering David Wayne in the part of Ensign Pulver. It

was only my second or third picture and I was overly concerned not to mimic him or borrow anything from his performance. So I wasn't playing the part normally.

It worked out so well

that Jack won an Oscar for his work.

"Doing a stage adaptation has advantages and disadvantages," he said. "You're working with tested material. But if you get locked into what worked on stage you can lose values by refusing to open up the play where it can be opened up. It's a double-edged sword.

"But I'm convinced movies are a far better medium than the stage for telling a story. Why do you think

more than three and a half weeks.

"I have a lot of ensemble acting in this picture with tricky, long scenes that could run five

or six minutes at a crack," Lemmon went on. "Walter and I have a half-dozen pages of dialogue to knock off at a time.

"You have to be relaxed and easy and know what you want to do when the cameras are running."

Lemmon is pleased that author Neil Simon is working with the cast during rehearsals, adding new lines and making changes. Embellishments are being made carefully to preserve the original flavor of the comedy.

Gift Suggestions for MOTHER'S DAY

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Moon Soil Said Like Fine Sand

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Soil found on the moon by Surveyor 3 is like fine sand with each grain estimated to be about one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter, according to a scientist at the California Institute of Technology.

From the television pictures and robot digging operations of the unmanned American spacecraft Dr. Robert F. Scott of Caltech concluded that the moon's surface in the ocean of storms—and probably on much of the moon—"is certainly granular, soil-like, with particles of minerals that are very small."

He said that some objects that appeared to be pebbles, when poked by Surveyor's mechanical claw, turned out to be like clods in a newly plowed field. Others, however, were hard enough to withstand attempts to crush them.

There are some of the conclusions that Scott, who acted as chief scientist for the spacecraft's digging operation, is expected to submit next week in a report to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A conference will be held later to discuss the findings.

Scott is an associate professor of engineering at Caltech. The surveyor project is managed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory which is operated for NASA by the institution.



NO COMPLAINT OVER DUNKINGS

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy fights to stay afloat in a seven-hour test of the Hudson River's frigid rapids. He was not entirely successful, admitting afterwards that he went under "several times." Nevertheless, the trip was "wonderful," he said.

—AP Wirephoto

Robert Kennedy Takes Spills, Conquers Rapids

NORTH CREEK, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy dashed through the frigid rapids of the Hudson River for nearly seven hours Saturday and, although dipping into the water at least three times, announced it was "wonderful."

Kennedy, challenging the river's rock-filled rapids in a one-man kayak and later in a two-place boat finished the trip in good condition but dripping wet.

"It's a beautiful river," the New York Democrat announced as he stepped onto the bank to be greeted by several youngsters seeking his autograph.

Kennedy, in response to question from newsmen, said candidly that he went into the water "several" times. Later, while signing the autographs he joked: "Some of these pens that are supposed to write under water, don't."

Kennedy took the unscheduled dips in a "wet-suit", a skintight rubber garment that covers the entire body except the head. His course, paralleling that taken by a small flotilla of rafts and boats, covered 13 miles of water ranging from deep pools to shallow, rolling rapids.

Several members of his

family and Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall were among those making the trip.

Labor Board Hits AFL-CIO Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board branded as illegal Saturday the refusal of AFL-CIO unions in St. Louis to work with Negro plumbers from an independent union in construction of the Memorial Arch in that city.

Soviet Eyes Manned Spaceship Launching

MOSCOW (AP) — A debate is believed under way among Soviet scientists and political leaders whether to launch another manned spaceship soon.


Some scientists are reported to want to try again soon to succeed where the spaceship Soyuz 1 failed, killing Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov. Others are not so sure they are ready.

Kremlin leaders have sharpened this debate with a simple question to the scientists: Can you guarantee success next time?

In this year of the 50th anniversary of Communist

rule in Russia, when everything is supposed to point to glorious achievements, the Communist party bosses do not want another failure in space.

The question has not yet been answered, so far as can be learned from various informed sources. The whole subject is shrouded in the tight secrecy that normally covers the Soviet space program. Some sources say there is a possibility of another manned launching by the end of this month. Other sources say June. But a tendency toward caution might make it very much longer.



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Early-Morning Fire Routes 1,000 Guests At French Quarter Hotel

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mike Goldberg, 70, heard a sound in the room next to his in the Monteleone Hotel early Saturday. He said it sounded like a vacuum cleaner.

"I opened the door and looked out in the hall," he said. "It was a living wall of fire."

The fire sent a thousand guests pouring from their rooms.

Fire Chief Louis Heyd said a smoldering cigarette probably started the fire, which caused \$50,000 damage to some 15 rooms, the hallways and fixtures.

The alarm at 7:59 a.m. brought more than a score of fire engines racing to the 16-story Monteleone in New Orleans' French Quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Risener of San Antonio, Tex., married 21 years and at the hotel on a second honeymoon, drank coffee in their night clothes, perched on a fire engine. Ironically, Risener sells fire extinguishers.

Other guests milled about the lobby and overflowed onto sidewalks.

Booms by Jets Now Boomerang

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Claims for more than 4 million francs (\$80,000) were entered in 1965 and 1966 at the Belgian Ministry of Defense for alleged damage caused by air force jets crashing the sound barrier.

Mink farmers alone want 3 million francs, claiming their animals, particularly sensitive to sudden noises, get in murderous frenzies and destroy each other and their young when shocked. Dog owners claimed 100,000 francs.



SECOND HONEYMOONERS Mr. and Mrs. Harold Risener of San Antonio, Tex., watch blaze which routed 1,000 guests from a New Orleans hotel. Risener's line: salesman of fire-fighting equipment.

Swim Class Scheduled

Plans have been completed by the Paramount Parks and Recreation Department to conduct a swimming program this summer for beginners and intermediate swimmers.

Cost of the two-week course including transportation is \$3.50, payable in advance, it was announced. Buses will leave the Community Center and return at 12:30.

The first session will begin June 19. Reservations must be made in advance and will be taken on a first come, first served basis. Children must be at least four feet tall and youngsters seven years through 16 may register.

Registration for the classes may be made at The Paramount Park office, 14410 Paramount Blvd.

Garrison Declares CIA's Photo of Oswald a Fake

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison Saturday challenged the Central Intelligence Agency Harvey Oswald which he said the CIA suppressed from the Warren Commission.

Garrison, who is conducting his own investigation of the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy, said the CIA gave the Warren Commission a "fake photograph."

The New Orleans States-Item said in a copyrighted story Garrison was trying to show Oswald had definite connections with the CIA while he was in New Orleans in 1963 and Oswald may have been carrying on anti-Communist CIA work while he was outwardly demonstrating for the "Fair Play for Cuba Committee."

Garrison said the CIA was requested to give the commission a picture it took of Oswald and a Cuban companion leaving the Cuban Embassy of Mexico City in 1963. Instead, the CIA produced a picture of a balding, middle-aged man "who obviously was neither

Lee Harvey Oswald, nor his companion," Garrison said.

"It is perfectly obvious that the reason the true picture of Oswald and his companion was withheld and a fake picture was substituted, was because one or both of these men were working for agencies of the United States government here in the summer of 1963," Garrison said.

The picture Garrison referred to is exhibit 237 in volume XVI of the Warren Report and is identified only as "an unidentified man."

According to the New Orleans States-Item, Garrison's investigation is centered on a downtown New Orleans building which was listed as an address for two anti-Communist organizations and also for Oswald's "Fair Play for Cuba" leaflets.

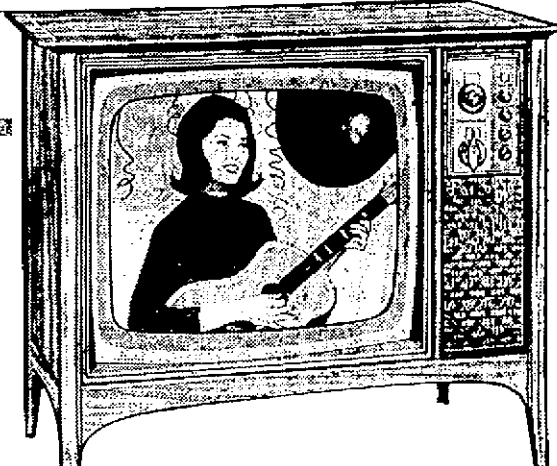
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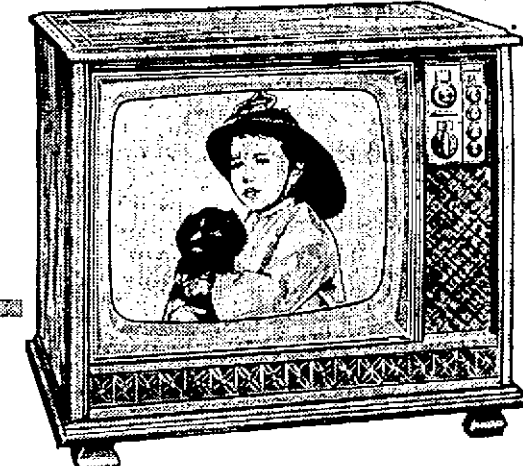
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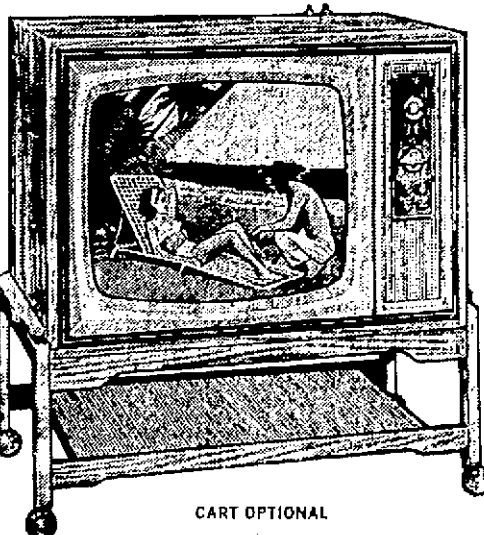


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Negroes Ask Lighter Policing Practices

In a major effort to promote peaceful relations between Long Beach Negroes and whites, representatives of the central district area have asked that police cooperate in eliminating tension.

Spokesmen for the Negroes have stated that they feel a constructive move would be to have the Police Department pull back its forces in the area and to be more selective of the officers it sends in to the district.

The Negro leaders point out that the situation has become delicate and that it calls for special measures at this time.

The Negro spokesmen said they'd also like to see the police cut down on the number of precautionary searches they make and the issuance of citations for minor infractions—for example, for driving a car that is built too low to the ground.

One of the spokesmen, Ernest Clark Jr., also called for greater "sensitivity" on the part of the police in dealing with situations involving Negroes, and particularly Negro crowds.

Clark, head of the Head Start program under the Community Improvement League, made his plea at an open-air press conference Friday night outside the California Recreation Center, where a group of eight Negroes detailed a number of Negro grievances and offered recommendations for easing racial tensions in the city.

PITTS, SPEAKING for the younger segment of the Negro community, warned that unless something is done quickly to alleviate the sense of inequality that oppresses the Negro in the central district, there'll be problems.

He said Police Chief William Mooney has apparently made an earnest effort in recent months to improve

relations between the police force and the Negro community, but that his efforts had been "whipe out" by what Pitts said was the arbitrary and unjust action of school officials in suspending 38 Negroes from the Poly High School track team.

He also said Mooney's good intentions had been sabotaged by his own men, many of whom, he claimed, were "roosting" young Negroes, stopping some Negro women and searching them, and trailing members of his organization.

JOHN CALLOWAY, an aide with the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, criticized churchmen in Long Beach for assertedly ignoring the needs of the black group.

Shortly after Calloway spoke, however, Rev. John E. McClung of the Living Word Mission appeared and said that the pastors, while they had been slow to respond to the Negro's

needs in years past, were nevertheless beginning to move now.

Earlier in the conference, Dr. Joseph White and Dr. Fillmore Freeman, both professors at California State College at Long Beach, said the Negroes were far from satisfied with the school system in Long Beach.

Since 1945, said Freeman, only nine Negro graduates of Poly have finished college. Calling it an appalling record, Freeman, head of the local chapter of the NAACP, said Negro boys and girls at Poly have been consistently short changed educationally at Poly.

They cited "the poor attitude of white teachers toward Negro students, inferior counseling of Negro youths and a failure to appreciate the unique needs of the Negro pupil."

White charged that Negro history had, by and large, been ignored in the school curricula and said Negroes would like to see the black man's unique culture, as well as his dialect and living patterns, taken into account by the schools.

He proposed continuous sensitivity training for teachers "to familiarize them with the authentic features of the ghetto," and

the encouragement of higher educational aspiration in Negro high school students.

Clark, in making several recommendations for alleviating tension between young adults and the police in the central district, called on the department to select carefully the men it sends into the area, and make every effort to keep inexperienced men out.

He also asked for an extensive dialogue between policemen and community workers, and called for continuing "sensitivity training" for policemen from people in the central district itself.

From James Cummings, a student in social psychology at California State College at Long Beach, came a suggestion that the Negro community—presumably with the assistance of the police—set up a board or agency within the Negro area to deal specifically with Negro youngsters who get in trouble.

Cark said the board would be a "community custodian," and added that it would deal with a number of problems relating to law enforcement in the area with the idea of getting the community directly involved in its own policing in cooperation with the police.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An Atomic Energy Commission advisory panel has cautioned that a "black market" is likely to develop in fissionable materials, with criminal or terrorist groups attempting to divert the materials into secret production of atomic weapons.

To prevent such production of atomic weapons, the

panel recommended intensified efforts to develop an effective, universal safeguard system as well as severe criminal penalties for diversion of fissionable materials. It also proposed that an informer system be set up with rewards provided for information about diversion of the weapons materials.

The advisory panel, headed by Dr. Ralph F. Lumb, director of the Western New York Nuclear Research Center in Buffalo, was created by the A.E.C. to assess the effectiveness of the existing policies and procedures. Both domestically and internationally, for safeguarding nuclear materials.

In general, the panel found the present safeguards systems inadequate particularly in light of the increasing amount of plutonium that will be produced by the rapidly expanding number of atomic power

plants being built in the United States and abroad. By 1980, the panel noted, it has been forecast that atomic power plants will be producing plutonium at the rate of 100 kilograms a day — enough to fabricate about 10 atomic weapons.

This anticipated production of plutonium as a by-product of atomic power reactors "makes it essential," the panel said in a report to the commission "that an effective worldwide international safeguards system be established quickly."

The panel's 121-page report was made public by the commission yesterday after some hesitation within the Administration. In some quarters there was a reluctance to make the report public because some of its findings are not only critical of present practices but also run counter to U.S. positions taken in the drafting of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

The report, for example, was critical of the present method by which the U.S. "verifies" the safeguards program of the European Atomic Energy Community (EURATOM) over fissionable materials received from this country. In a recommendation that is certain to draw an adverse reaction from the European

community, which has been trying to preserve the independence of its inspection system, it proposed that A.E.C. "should improve its evaluation of the effectiveness of the EURATOM safeguards program."

It also said the U.S. "should intensify its efforts to establish an effective, universal safeguards system under the International Atomic Energy Agency." Toward that end, the panel proposed that there should be "appropriate surveillance" of the EURATOM safeguards program by the international agency, with "active participation as appropriate" by the agency in inspection of atomic facilities within the EURATOM community.

As a concession to the European allies, the U.S. has revised its proposals for a nonproliferation treaty to permit a continuation of the EURATOM system but on the condition that it be "verified" by the international agency. The U.S., however has hesitated to suggest that such "verification" would involve international agency inspection on EURATOM territory — a step which the EURATOM members have made clear would be unacceptable.

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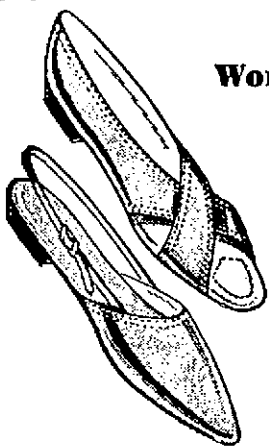
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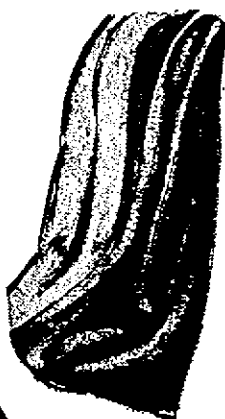
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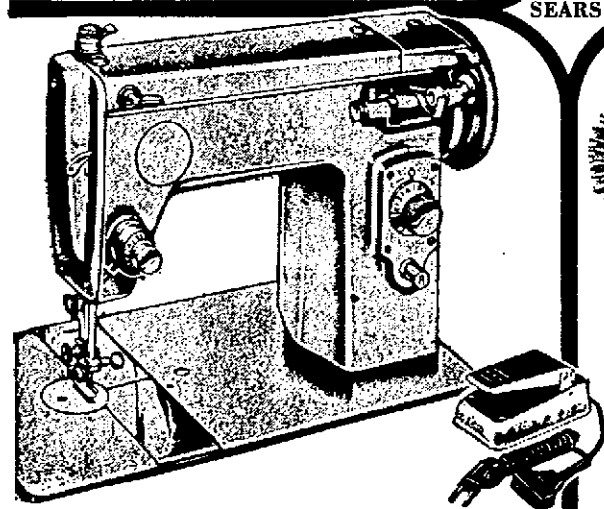

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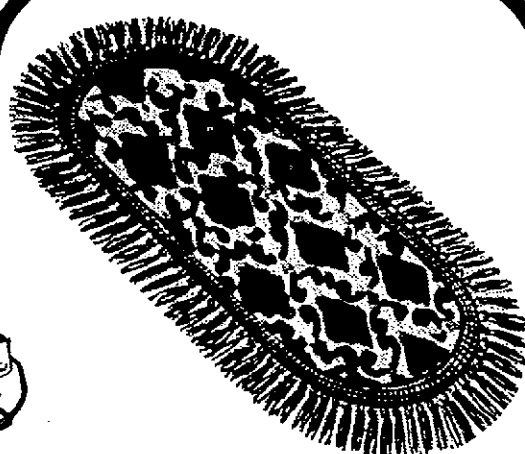
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Great Buy!

Straight stitch sewing machine head with foot control. Stitch length regulator. Model 60822-26.

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Were \$8.95

\$10.95, 24x42-in. 4.99

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Fringed, 6 luscious colors.

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24x36-in.

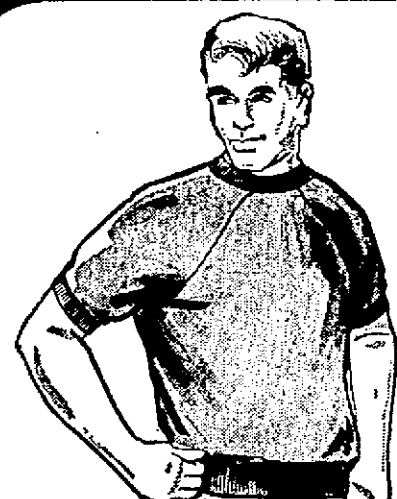

\$2.99 Floral Groups

SAVE 37%

Artificial floral arrangements and hanging baskets. Colors harmonize with any decor. Washable.

Lamp and China Dept.

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\$1.99 Knit Sweatshirts

SAVE 24%

100% fleeced cotton knit in a rainbow of colors. Short sleeves, rib-knit collar. Small to X-large.

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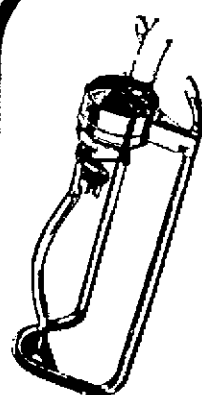

\$12.99 Aluminum Extension Ladders

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2 1/2-in. I-beam side rail, 13 1/2-in. base width, 1 3/8-in. round serrated rungs. 16-ft. extension ladder.

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\$6.99 Craftsman Lawn Sprinklers

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SAVE \$3.55 . . . Oscillating sprinkler covers 1850 sq. ft. rectangular area. 4-position control.

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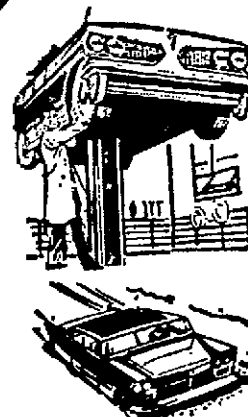


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Moon Chunks Due at Douglas



DR. NORMAN GREENMAN

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

One day in 1970, a few chunks of the moon will be delivered to Douglas Aircraft Company's Santa Monica plant.

There, the lunar material will be turned over to the eager hands of two Douglas scientists, Drs. Norman Greenman and Jack Grossman, for a variety of tests.

Greenman and Grossman are among 110 scientists from the United States and six other countries who have been chosen to conduct experiments with the first samples of the moon's surface returned to earth by astronauts.

THE TWO AMERICANS who first land on the moon in the Apollo program are expected to gather about 50 pounds of lunar material to bring back with them.

These samples, along with the astronauts and their spacecraft, will be rushed to a Lunar Receiving Laboratory now nearing completion at the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, where they will be quarantined for 30 days.

Purpose of the quarantine is to avoid any danger of contamination in the unlikely event that there is biologic activity on the moon.

Some experimentation will be conducted during the quarantine period, but most of the investigations will be made by scientists in their own laboratories after the specimens have been distributed.

Greenman will concentrate on determining the luminescence of spectra of the material.

"What it amounts to," he

said, "is that I'm curious about moonlight."

It has been held for centuries, he explained, that the illumination coming from the moon is simply reflected light from the sun.

Recently, however, scientists have found indications that the moon itself may originate a fraction of the light through luminescent qualities of some of its surface material.

Greenman's main fear is that the lunar pieces he receives may be jumbled during the long voyage through space and the stresses of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

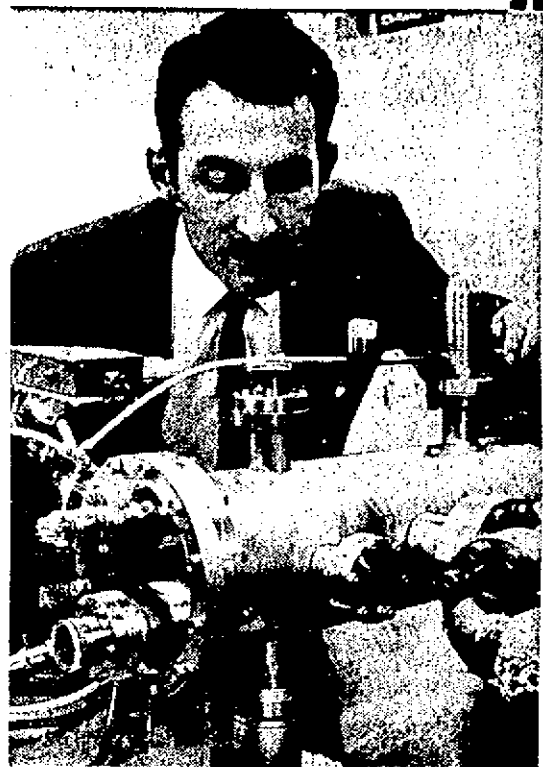
This might mean that his

samples may not be truly representative of the lunar surface, so that he would not be able to determine as precisely the effects on the material of radiation, cosmic and gamma rays and other factors in the moon's savage environment.

GROSSMAN WILL study the microphysical, microchemical and adhesive characteristics of the material. He will investigate the peculiar properties, for example, created in matter existing in the ultra-high vacuum of space where laws of nature seemingly reverse themselves.

One possibility which Grossman, Greenman and the others face is that perhaps the lunar rubble brought back by the astronauts may not be part of the moon at all, but simply debris from meteorites which constantly bombard the lunar surface.

"However, wherever it came from, it's part of the moon, now," Greenman pointed out.



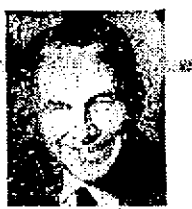
DR. JACK GROSSMAN

The pair are hopeful that their investigations and those of others may yield a slice of the moon's history which, in turn, may add to man's store of knowledge about his own planet.

They caution against too great expectations, however. These may be fulfilled in later lunar trips when time and facilities permit less hurried and more thorough exploration of earth's closest companion in space.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



LOYALTY to the home town's biggest commercial product was spontaneously evidenced by the audience at the opening night of the Civic Light Opera production, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." And the script has been altered to suit local sensitivity.

It came in the second act when the lead, Ron de Salvo, mentioned Leonardo da Vinci's flying machine and said "it took American know-how to make the Boeing 707."

The audience reacted audibly. From there on out, de Salvo will be saying "the Douglas DC-8."

CLO Mgr. Harvey Waggoner says he caught the Boeing mention in the original script and instructed de Salvo to make it the DC-8. But de Salvo forgot. "Anyhow," said Waggoner, "it was a test that showed Douglas that people here are alert."

INCIDENTALLY, "How to Succeed," is unquestionably one of the best of the CLO's 50 productions. I've never spent a more enjoyable evening in the Auditorium's venerable Concert Hall.

It was a triumph, in my book, for L.B. businessman Wallace Arntzen. He was simply great in dialog, action or song. CLO will always find me there if they'll give us more of Arntzen.

RECENTLY this desk has been receiving a "clip sheet" from the University of California. It's a compendium of news about our state institution, at Berkeley and statewide.

I find it informative and interesting. But one has to look elsewhere for some of the significant news about Berkeley. Like the mass banana turn-on at the campus the other day.

S. P. Chronicle reports that more than 2000 students rocked in the campus plaza while several hundred turned on with 300 banana "joints" (cigarettes). A long-haired character passed through the crowd handing out joints and chanting "Smoke Them—get high. Smoke them—get stoned." One girl

screamed: "It really works!"

Banana heads passed the handrolled joints back and forth, taking deep drags and holding in the smoke. A band struck up and the crowd came alive, swinging and snapping fingers.

The "joints" were contributed by the campus humor magazine, The Pelican, whose editor said they contained only tobacco, tea and bananas, and were perfectly legal. Why doesn't the UC clip-sheet tell us about such wholesome extra-curricular activity?

IN THE Sylvia Porter column, a fine new addition to our financial page, there appeared a thorough debunking of claims for a "miracle tree" appearing in ads across the country.

Judging from these claims, you stick one of these saplings in any old hunk of ground, go into the house for lunch, return and find the tree over the roof level and blooming profusely. Sylvia Porter says that actually the tree is the common soft maple that has inconspicuous blooms and grows nowhere near as fast as the ads imply. No tree could.

All of this rings a bell with me—painfully. A few years ago, weekending in another city, I came across one of these fancy ads. I was just landscaping the bare ground around my L.B. home. Discounting the claims 50 per cent, I figured, it would still give me a quick tree. So I wrote out a check for \$8.50 and ordered a miracle tree.

No tree ever came. My check was cashed, and that was all. I wrote a couple of times to the New England address of the firm advertising the tree. The letters came back, with a stamped notation to the effect the addressee couldn't be found.

Sylvia Porter says the firm changes names so last year's customers can't complain about the unsatisfactory trees they got. I didn't get anything except a cancelled check. Now I buy everything of that kind from dependable, hometown nurseries. I learned.

Watchfulness Pays Off for Inventor

By VINT MADER

In a varied life's work that has ranged from restaurateur to cleaning hospital wards and corridors, Gerrit Breman has always kept alert for a better way of doing any job.

The attentiveness and interest has brought him personal satisfactions and some tangible rewards that now include the prospect of successful marketing for his improvements to a basic cleaning device.

Breman, of 7368 Adwen St., Downey, applied ingenuity when he drew the task of dusting around the high, awkward corners of the skylights at the county's Rancho Los Amigos Hospital where he is now a custodian.

"I decided there must be another way," Breman, 60, said of the job that required scaling a stepladder with a standard dust mop and dragging it from skylight to skylight, while waiting as busy nurses completed their tasks in any area.

BEGINNING WITH A MOPHEAD mounted on a long piece of flexible armor from electrical wiring that he borrowed from the hospital workshops, he gradually developed a practical long-reach mop with an adaptable, extendable handle.

Beside winning cash in the county's suggestion-awards program — a repeat performance — Breman got approval to file his own patents on the device, and it is now ready to be produced and marketed by a Van Nuys firm.

The mop has proved itself in several months of use at the hospital, where it speeds and simplifies the dusting of high surfaces like the tops of wall-mounted TV sets, lighting fixtures and moldings.

As refined, it now employs a rigid

handle of two light, aluminum-alloy lengths of pipe that telescope one inside the other, extending to maximum length of about 10 feet. The quick twist of a collar holds the handle firm at any intermediate length.

However, its real adaptability still comes from a piece of flexible cable — now about two feet long between the handle and the mophead. This flex length — finally a special product he found that holds its position far better than the original electrical armor — allows the duster to point in any direction.

It also reaches readily under furnishings and machines that are close to the floor, like the iron lungs of which the Downey chronic-disease rehabilitation hospital has many.

ECONOMIC SUCCESS FOR the device is promised from the interest housewife visitors to Rancho Los Amigos have taken when they have seen him using it.

In addition, he says, the firm which is licensed to produce it has subjected it to many tests and told him: "You've got a winner there, Breman."

Nor has it lacked testing at home, where his wife, Pauline, has found it invaluable for dusting places like valance boxes on the living-room drapes without moving furniture and climbing on a stool.

So far he has received \$72 net award from the county for its use at Rancho.

This is not his record in county awards. Earlier he won the suggestion plan's top limit of \$100 for an elementary suggestion on use of waste containers.

Noticing that metal containers in which wet waste like hot compresses was discarded corroded fast and stained floors with rust, he saw that a simple change to plastic canisters would solve both problems.



GERRIT BREMAN . . . Adjusts Long-Reach Mop He Invented

—Staff Photo

That idea brought him the top prize, and another idea for a safety sign directing passersby around floor areas that were being washed and were slippery reaped him a smaller award.

Immigrating alone as an 18-year-old after the death of his father in his native Rotterdam, Breman got quick experience in applying ideas.

First working for family friends who had a bakery in New York, he soon started a long service running restaurants for a Greek who built up a chain in the East.

He still remembers with admiration the originality of that boss, who always used fresh ingredients for his menus and displayed big signs in his windows: "Not a can opener in the house."

Library Construction Set for Fall in Garden Grove

Rep. Tunney in Town Hall Talk Friday

Construction may start on Garden Grove's new main library by September, city officials say.

The \$462,000 facility could open its doors by next spring, says City Administrator Dudley Lapham, but July 1968 is a more likely date.

Plans for the new library, the first building to be erected on the city's 18.4 acre civic center site, call for it to be financed through a non-profit corporation which would issue bonds. The city then would lease the building

from the corporation and in turn sublease it to the county, which would operate it.

Details of the lease with the county still must be worked out but Lapham said he anticipated no problems.

AS IT LOOKS NOW, the county would pay somewhere in the neighborhood of \$27,000 annually to lease 15,000 square feet—3 1/2% of the building. Earlier figures indicated that the gross rental of the building would run somewhere near \$32,500. The \$5,500 difference would have to come from the city's general fund.

Lapham said city councilmen are scheduled to meet Wednesday with finance consultant James Rafferty in an attempt to work out a graduated payment scale where the city would pay less from 1968-75.

The county, he explained, has committed itself to lease the entire building by 1975 and has asked for an option to do so before that date if need be.

Garden Grove, the largest city in the Orange County Library District, has three branches located in the city. The new main building, to be constructed in the northwest corner of the planned civic center complex near Euclid and Stanford Avenues, will replace the facility at 12651 Euclid Avenue, whose lease expires in the fall.

Lapham said it appeared at this point that the city could be able to keep its library facility at the Euclid Avenue address until the new building is completed.

Eventually the city plans to erect a fire headquarters station, police and disaster center, community service building and city hall on the civic center site. It has already acquired about 29 of the 75 parcels located on the site which extends from Acacia Street to Stanford Avenue and from Eighth Street to Euclid Avenue.

Indications are it will cost the city slightly more than \$1 million to acquire the property, which is part of the city's old historical core.

Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., will address the Town Hall of California at its second Long Beach forum luncheon Friday, at the Pacific Coast Club.

Nelson McCook Jr., honorary committee chairman, said over 200 business and professional men of the area are expected to hear Tunney talk on "Can the Federal Government Be Humanized? Some Proposals."

Tunney, who represents Riverside and Imperial Counties in Congress, had been mentioned as a possible contender for the Senate seat now held by Thomas H. Kuchel.

N.Y. Editor Due at Irvine

New York newspaper editor Harrison Salisbury, whose reports from the Viet Cong headquarters at Hanoi raised a storm of criticism and discussion in the United States, will lecture at University of California Irvine Campus Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.



FORUM GUEST

Phil Danky, director of the Long Beach bureau of the Los Angeles County Probation Department, will be guest speaker when the Community Forum Breakfast meets at 7:15 a.m., Wednesday, at Crown Cafeteria. His topic will be "What Probation Does to Help You."

PUC Sets Hearings on Area PSA Flights

A revised application to serve Orange County Airport was filed by Pacific Southwest Airlines and was set for hearing by the California Public Utilities Commission on May 15 at 10:30 a.m.

The hearing will be in the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce offices, 1616 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana.

PSA, which had sought direct service out of the new Orange County Airport, amended it to ask for right to make stops at the

county field on its San Diego-Sacramento flights.

Flights out of the Orange County Airport to San Francisco and Sacramento were pioneered by Air California, a new line which began flying in January. PSA would use prop-jet Lockheed Electras, which Air California also uses, but might also ask permission to three-jet Boeing 727s.

The PUC hearing will determine whether a certificate to PSA will be issued to permit it to operate out of the Orange County field.

Ribbon Cutting Set for Bridge

Reconstruction of the bridge on Florence Avenue over Rio Hondo River will be officially completed Wednesday in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. The span that links Downey and Bell Gardens was severely damaged by fire

last August. The work is being completed well ahead of the contract deadline in July. The project was accelerated under terms of a unique agreement that paid the contractors a premium of \$135 per day for early completion.

Provincial Approach On Water

THE PERENNIAL dispute over water for the Southwest is being resumed in the U.S. Senate with the odds apparently weighted against California.

On the side of authorizing the construction of the \$719-million Central Arizona Project, as a one-shot piece of legislation favoring primarily one state, are some of the most influential voices in Washington.

Sen. Thomas Kuchel, who is carrying the main burden in the Senate for California, agrees that the CAP should be built. He is seeking only some comparable concessions in Colorado River development for California and other states.

But his allies, principally Senators from Colorado and Utah, carry less political muscle than the coalition arrayed on the other side: the Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall, and the dean of the Senate, Carl Hayden, both from Arizona; the chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, Henry Jackson of Washington, whose main interest is protecting the abundant water supply of the Northwest; and in the background, the Johnson Administration as represented by Udall.

All five of the pending bills would give Arizona the water

and development it needs for the Phoenix-Tucson urban areas.

But Kuchel is striving to keep the regional approach alive, not only for its guarantee of 4.4 million acre-feet of Colorado River water for California but ultimately to replenish the waning supply for the benefit of all the basin states.

The California and Colorado position is that active planning to channel water from areas of oversupply into areas of critical shortage should have equal precedence with the Central Arizona Project.

To the rest of the nation the spectacle of Southwestern states quarreling among themselves over water must be bore-some and unappetizing at best.

The real quarrel, however, is between regional development, as exemplified in the bill worked out by the basin states last year (later stymied in the House) and the provincial one-state-at-a-time concept of the Arizona-backed bill.

Because a large injection of federal funds and federal control is involved, other regions of the nation should have more than passing interest in the outcome of this Southwest controversy. In one or another field of federal action to conserve and develop resources, they too may face analogous choices.

Currently the rival bills are being examined only by the water and power resources subcommittee of the Senate Interior Committee. It may be hoped that in the future debates the national implications will become apparent and Sen. Kuchel will win new allies for the cause of regional solutions.

man beings in times of distress.

The long and honorable record began with a fervent response to the demands of World War I, reached a high pitch of local concentration after the earthquake in 1933, then expanded to world scope in World War II.

Even in periods of apparent lull, there never had been a time when the Red Cross was idle or when it was not preparing for the new emergencies sure to occur.

The anniversary celebration will open with a street fiesta from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the northeast corner of Broadway and Pine Avenue. Another fiesta is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. at the southeast corner of Nieto Avenue and Second Street, Belmont Shore.

These events are on the light side, but they are worth attention because of the serious purpose and fine history of the organization sponsoring them.

shows that this was an isolated adventure by an extremist fragment not representative of the Negro community.

But neither the small size of the group nor the fact that none of its members tried to use their weapons (except for publicity) can obscure the real danger in the increasing militancy between the races.

It should hardly be necessary to note that such incidents incite similar reckless gestures by proportionately small bands of white extremists, such as the KKK, the Minute Men and the American Nazis.

The Assembly Criminal Procedure Committee has approved limited legislation to place new restrictions on the sale and possession of some firearms.

Tie-Breaking Finch Vote Stirs GOP Hopes

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — That deciding 21st vote of Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch on opening welfare records to public view could be a forerunner of things to come.

The Senate was deadlocked 20-to-20 on the measure until Finch, who presides over the upper house, broke the tie.

The key to Finch vote, the first time since the Knight Administration that a lieutenant governor has been called upon to settle the fate of a Senate bill, is significant because of the hair-line majority of the Democratic Party.

Democratic Senators outnumber Republicans 21-to-19.

Under most circumstances, that would mean that Democrats would be assured of majority control until the next major election. But that no longer is a certainty.

Sen. J. Eugene McAteer, D-San Francisco, is being groomed to run for mayor of San Francisco this year. If

stage for a 20-to-20 partisan alignment he wins, the Democratic majority will shrink to 20-19. And it would set the



JAMES McCAULEY

ment in the Senate if Republicans should capture the McAteer seat at a special election.

What happens if there is a 20-to-20 split between parties on organizing the Senate?

The Legislative Counsel's Office has ruled that Lt. Gov. Finch could make the 21st deciding vote. That may explain why the word in Northern California is that Republican money will stay on the sidelines in the McAteer race for mayor.

The theory is that all the GOP money should be held in reserve for an all-out assault on the McAteer Sen-

ate seat — and a crack at a take-over at the Senate leadership. The opportunity only occurs if McAteer steps aside to become mayor.

Even if McAteer isn't replaced by a Republican, his departure could revamp the Senate structure as McAteer is a key member of the Senate establishment. Without his presence, there always is a possibility of a new power bloc emerging.

Finch's role in the legislature is being watched closely by partisans on both sides due to the prospect that he could take over the governor's mansion in 1968.

If Gov. Ronald Reagan should run successfully for either president or vice president, Finch would become California's chief executive officer.

In spite of Reagan's firm statement that he would not accept the vice presidential nomination, few in Sacramento are ruling out that possibility.

Any prospect for the presidential ticket rules himself out of the picture by acknowledging early that he would

settle for the No. 2 spot on a presidential slate. Reagan obviously is aware of this.

One school of thought, held by some Republican legislators, is that Reagan is a virtual certainty for the vice presidential ticket — regardless who wins the top spot. Richard Nixon, George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller or Charles Percy all would be likely to pick Reagan as a running mate. Reagan is the most attractive campaigner in the business — the factor that thrusts him toward a presidential ticket.

And a number of Republicans still regard Reagan as a good bet for the presidential nomination if Nixon should stumble — and conservatives balk at accepting one of the moderates.

That is why Lt. Gov. Finch, the 41st Senator, is the man to watch on key California issues in the next few months. If Reagan moves successfully to Washington, it soon may become the Finch Administration.

Space Folks Told to Make Public Goods

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — America's aerospace industry was warned last week that it will miss a bagful of bucks if it doesn't become more consumer-oriented.

Rep. Joseph Karth, D-Minn., chairman of the House Space Sciences & Applications subcommittee, told a



CAPITAL CHATTER

gathering of aerospace industry leaders that they could lose considerable future profit if they don't make a determined effort to apply their technology to consumer goods.

"I believe that if each of your companies would set up a department for this purpose, all of the government's investment would flow back to our citizens in the next five years," Karth declared.

"Don't wait for the government to push you along," he said. "A sizeable investment on your part now would not only make the space program more secure, it would also mean profits for you."

Karth said that this approach will assume continued public support for the nation's space and technological research programs.

THE CHAIRMAN of the newly created House Ethics Committee, Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., has his own brother on his office payroll as a \$736-a-month clerk.

The 62-year-old congressman, who says his committee wants to make certain that "the integrity of the House never again can be in doubt," sees no similarity between this and Adam Clayton Powell's hiring of his wife.

"What we objected to about Powell's wife was that she got paid, but never came into the office and did no work. My brother, who has worked in my office for six years, comes into the office every day. He's a good clerk and he works hard," Price said.

SANTA CLAUS may have to depend on Rudolph's red nose more than ever next Christmas as a result of a recent decision by the Federal Communications Commission to grant the Western Union Telegraph Co. permission to discontinue its telephone-operated sending agency office at Santa's Village, Calif.

AMONG the priceless bits of information culled from the deluge of federal government news releases last week were the following:

Today's Book

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AMONG COMMUNISTS. Edited by Robert H. McNeal. Spectrum Books, Prentice-Hall, \$2.45.

The Communist nations once liked to think of themselves as a solid rock. "Monolithic" was a favorite word in the lexicon of Communist jargon, and in fact, the must-tied man in the Kremlin, Stalin, called the tune to which all Communist parties responded in parrot-like chorus. Until —

Until, that is, one day in April, 1948, when the central committee of the Communist Party of Tito's Yugoslavia wrote a letter to central committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. "Should we be asked whether we have any grounds for being discontented in our relations with you," that historic missive began, "we would have to answer openly that there are several reasons for discontent." And then began a bill of

particulars which must have sent Stalin into the most towering of all the rages in his irascible life. "We possess evidence," the Yugoslav party wrote, "that some officials of the Soviet Intelligence . . . besmirch our leaders . . . belittle their prestige . . ." And then there was one less partner in the Stalinist bloc.

The documents of the Yugoslav-Kremlin split; Italian Communist leader Togliatti's speech on "polycentrism" in 1956; the declaration reserving the right of the Romanian People's Republic to develop "its economic links with all states irrespective of their social system," these are among the many important documents of the end of world Communist "monolithism" to be found in this book. Most important of all, the Chinese-Russian rift is traced from its beginning in official correspondence between the two parties. —NAT HONIG



There's No Safety in Affluence

SUCH DIVERSE incidents as the inflammatory words and presence of Alabama's George Wallace in Philadelphia, a convention at the Vatican of lay and clerical leaders forming the Catholic Commission to establish a "Conscience Lobby" for development of assistance to the poor, and a Senate committee hearing on the problems of cities—all join to focus attention on the frustration and danger existing in much of the urban problems at home and abroad.

The Senate committee hearing, chaired by Senator Ribicoff of Connecticut, was almost naive in the quality of conclusions expressed by Mr. Ribicoff. The senator challenged President Johnson to display more leadership in solving urban problems. He also urged the President to rally the country to the crisis in the cities and urged a general message to that effect.

Senator Ribicoff and his committee failed to touch the key explanation for much of the failure of fed-



RALPH MCGILL

eral aid and federal rallies in behalf of the cities. The answer lies in the necessity for federal aid and federal programs to be channeled through local approval and local organizations. In too many states federal aid has become a scandal entirely because of abuses by state and local committees and officials. In Mississippi, for example, there are hundreds of illustrations of the political use of the matter of daily bread in coercive racial injustices. Surplus commodity and food stamp plans both have been misused in a number of rural communities and small cities to force farm labor to follow the dictates of local agricultural demands for labor. There also are many reports of arbitrary decisions in the granting of welfare funds.

The same situation has existed in other rural Southern communities. The latest is in Alabama where the effort of small Negro farmers to obtain federal assistance in the forming of a cooperative is being delayed and apparently thwarted by Governor Lurleen Wallace at the behest of local merchants and land owners who want to retain the Negro farmers in their present status. Cooperative aid is readily available in all agricultural areas at the federal level, but the local officials can and do prevent its use.

The same scandalous political use of federal poverty funds in many

cities has given the war on poverty program a bad name. In a number of cities the local political power groups have rapaciously appropriated poverty money and used it for political patronage purposes.

It is disappointing that the Senate subcommittee chose to report in generalities rather than go to the central issue. The assistant governor Wallace of Alabama has practically assured the city of Philadelphia that it will have intensified racial problems. Mr. Wallace has declared that he wants to "spoil" the prospects of both political parties. His plan, now made obvious by his appearance in Philadelphia is to stir up the racial right wing to oppose poverty programs and measures which look to alleviating the racial predicament of the poor and of the slums in general.

At the Vatican, lay leaders from a number of countries, including the United States, met to revive a 1960 proposal by Pope Paul VI that all wealthy nations give one per cent of their national income for aid to the poor nations. It is true beyond question that the gap between developed and developing nations increases and that the rich get richer and the poor nations grow poorer. There are on this day hundreds of persons dying of famine in India. There are 38 million Americans who are below the poverty level. They and other uncounted millions around the world lack the most elementary conditions for human dignity — their daily bread, housing, work, education and hope.

These conditions may be momentarily obscured by the George Wallaces of this country and the world and all others who are of the same social mentality. But no one may remain safe in affluence and no system of law can forever stand secure if these intolerable local and world conditions remain unmet.

Gun Law, Emotional Problems

THE BLACK PANTHER episode in the State Capitol makes it hard to hang on to the common-sense principle that emotional balance is never more necessary than in disturbed times.

Clearly, the disruption of the Assembly in its own Chamber by a show of armed force was inexcusable.

That the armed band was small — 26 at most — should not be totally ignored, for it



L. A. C. SAYS Justice Warren Speaks of Tradition

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

SPEAKING TO A UNIVERSITY of California faculty meeting, Justice Earl Warren opposed the Reagan tuition suggestion saying it was against California's tradition of making education "free and available to all." He went on to point out it was not actually free because the average student paid out \$1,850 for living expenses and some university fees.

It caused me to reflect on the many traditions Justice Warren has helped change since becoming the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. One was the ruling against prayers in schools whereby little children no longer give thanks for the food they eat. Another was the ruling that called for reinstatement of two Phoenix, Arizona teachers who refused to give a loyalty oath. Others were changes that have made the law enforcement duties of policemen so much more difficult.

The tradition of tuition free education in our state colleges and universities is no more sacred than have been those traditions overruled by the Supreme Court. It is a tradition we have treasured during our great growth in higher education. But the need for a change in that free system is of importance now because our system and its costs have grown to a point where many parents are impoverished by the cost of sending one or more children through four years of higher education. Taxpayers are paying ever increasing amounts in addition to the parents' costs.

If tuition of \$500 a year were charged it would equal \$2,000 for the four years. The graduate receiving this education will earn \$2,000 a year more than the average person who does not have this education. The proposal for tuition is based on the idea that those who profit most should pay a greater amount of the cost.

Assembly Bill No. 7 introduced by Assemblyman L. E. "Bud" Collier this year has been rejected for the present.

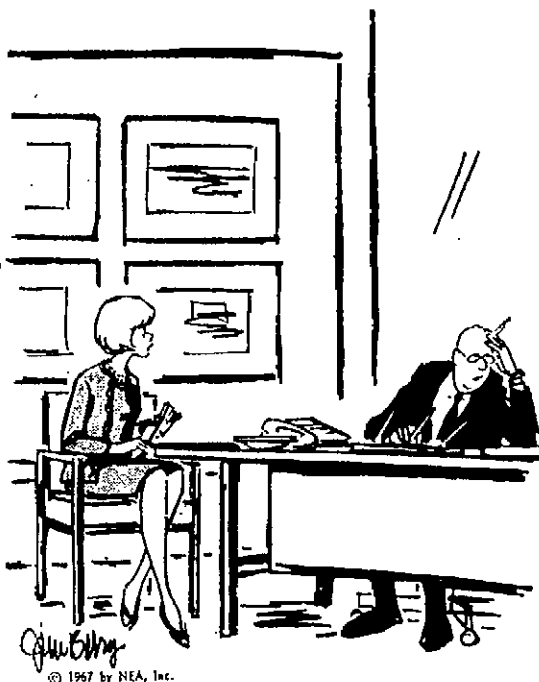
It provided that students could borrow the amount of the cost of "classroom instruction." This is estimated to be about \$500 to \$750 a year. Payment of the loan would be over an extended period after graduation — then only when the graduate's income was \$4,000 or more a year. There would be no interest charged during the period in school or military service. After that 4 to 6 per cent interest would be charged annually until the loan was repaid.

In my opinion, such a measure should permit larger loans for these students' living expenses and other fees. Many parents expend \$6,000 to \$12,000 for each of their children in college. This means they are depleting their savings or going into debt. It is money they will need on retirement to give them some of the comforts their children would want them to have. Those who are financially able to meet these expenses without the financial problem could voluntarily provide the money for their children. But those who have a serious problem would be helped.

It is breaking a tradition in California to expect young people to pay tuition — or maybe it should be called additional fees — for their education. But it is a minor change compared with so many traditions we have changed. A recent chart shows campus hiring of graduates by industries now provide starting pay of \$729 a month for chemical engineers with a B.S. degree, \$845 for a masters and \$1,183 for a doctors degree. This is typical of most vocations.

The graduate thus receives much more pay in one year than a \$500 tuition fee per year would cost. With a loan program for this amount and a part of other student costs it would take a great burden off parents and the general taxpayer. It is an issue Gov. Reagan calls for a year from now. It deserves the careful consideration of students, parents and all taxpayers.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm going to hire somebody to go out and play golf for me so I can have some FUN for a change!"

Rockefeller Candidacy In 1968 Audible Rumble

By TOM WICKER
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—"When Rockefeller was running for a third term as Governor last year, I was against him," a New York business executive said this week. "Now I'd like to see him elected President. I'm not sure I understand it myself."

"I'm uncommitted," a western Republican governor said in a private conversation not long ago, "but there's no doubt in my mind that Nelson Rockefeller would be our best candidate."

These remarks are symptomatic of one of the most audible underground political rumbles in the nation — the murmur of talk among Republicans about running the Governor of New York for President next year.

Almost every conversation about Rockefeller, of course, cites the staple and obvious difficulties. He has taken a firm pledge not to run again, insists even privately that he means it, and when Governor Agnew of Maryland tried to talk him into it last week Rockefeller responded by trying to persuade Agnew to back Governor Romney of Michigan.

Even if Rockefeller's name did go before the 1968 convention, moreover, no other candidate could evoke such fierce hostility from a Goldwater party faction which will be stronger numerically than it was in 1964.

But the divorce issue that plagued the Governor in 1964 is seldom mentioned, nowadays, and Republicans who talk of a Rockefeller nomination believe that of all Republicans he could most easily win the support of Independent and Democratic liberal voters who want an alternative to President Johnson.

If Rockefeller could do that, it is argued, he could win the major states, which would more than offset the losses the Republicans might suffer in the South and West from a walkout of the Goldwater wing — losses which the third-party candidacy of George Wallace might inflict upon the Republicans regardless of their presidential candidate.

Amid these speculations, of which the Governor and his staff are well aware, Nelson Rockefeller goes about his business in New York with customary jauntiness. He has learned to take things more easily, he remarked the other day in his New York office, "because as fast as the pace is nowadays, you can't stay with it if you don't relax."

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

CASSIUS CLAY has the same right of legal appeal available to any other American boy. He also has the money to pay for the lawyers.

SEN. DODD'S colleagues deplore his sins and thank God they didn't have to answer the same questions.

GEORGE ROMNEY has now got himself in the position of favoring Lyndon's Vietnam policy if it works, opposing it if it doesn't.

IF GEN. Westmoreland ends the war in Vietnam, take another look at your presidential racing form.

THE UNITED States ends its aid to Yeman. But don't worry. Our State Department people are on the job, begging to be given another chance.

OFFICER: "Where are you going with those rocks?"
Hippie: "To the love-in."

OPEN FORUM

Questions About Nixon

EDITOR:

I enjoyed Arthur Hoppe's "Visit With Dick and Pat." Many a true word is spoken in jest.

Can't forget the ex-vice president returning from Washington saying he left a house with a mortgage and was coming back to a larger house with a bigger mortgage. How much of a mortgage does he have on his \$150,000 apartment? Who is paying for all his travels, and why?

What is he doing to earn a salary with any law firm, he is never in the office.

F. L. WALKER

Long Beach

Right to Criticize

EDITOR:

Are present-day teaching curricula "off limits" for parents? Is it none of their business what their children are taught? Is the "academic freedom" of the educator so sacred that parents must abdicate their primary responsibility and authority in the life of their child?

Education is vitally important but it need not hold a sacred-cow status.

Academic freedom is the province of parents, not of the educators, especially when one considers that parents are paying the bill for education. As a parent and taxpayer, it is my academic freedom to compliment or criticize school curricula. It is also my civic responsibility to object strongly to the practice of extending a speaking forum to known subversives and to hiring them on college faculties.

WILLIAM D. GRAFF

Long Beach

Another Protest

EDITOR:

This is in protest to the so-called protesters. The larger percentage of protesters spend their time standing on street corners, school campuses, etc., where they could be out working.

I was sitting in my house reading when a poor soul who was blind came to the door selling Fuller Brush articles. This man was out earning a living to the best of his ability, where others stand around dressed like slob and causing unnecessary trouble when there are men like this blind man, who would probably love to have the eyes to watch this is called protesting.

Now I ask; is this fair?

DONNA J. GARCIA

Long Beach

Emotional Bill

EDITOR:

In reply to Senator Beilenson's letter might we say that the Senator's bill is high in emotionalism, but short on facts. Let's look at some of the facts:

Liberalizing abortion did not stop illegitimate abortions in Japan.

The Constitution states the unborn child has rights which this bill would deny, how can the legislature pass a bill that is unconstitutional?

Those backing the bill are a small number of men, speaking for a majority which they represent, who do not all back it.

Recent reports on the birth rate in the U.S. is at the lowest level it has been since 1933. This will be bad for the economy of the country within the next twenty years.

In the case of German Measles, there has been a vaccine developed which will be available in the very near future.

In the case of incest and rape, there are lawful things that can now be done in such cases.

MR. & MRS. EDWIN DUSTHIMER
Long Beach

Pay for Police

EDITOR:

The controversy over a pay increase for our police officers seems ridiculous to me. They have always been underpaid and under appreciated by the general public.

There could be no pay scale comparison with industry, or other professions, because every arrest is a potential risk to the officers' life. The criminal element of society does not lift his spirits, the irregular hours, three shifts he must adjust to, does not allow him many quiet evenings to watch TV. Our calls are answered 24 hours a day, and he is a taxpayer too.

Long Beach DOROTHY BICKLE

Disputes Pearson

EDITOR:

Drew Pearson stated that a U.S. dissenter is not a disloyal citizen. As a U.S. Marine volunteer in World War I, I object. Any dissenter who marches and demonstrates against the policies of the U.S. government is making war against this government which is exactly what the Communist world has been doing for years. So why don't the dissenters join the Communists now in North Vietnam, but not in America.

W.A.C.

Long Beach

Big Pipeline Party Held as Safety Bill Is Studied

WASHINGTON — Panhandle Eastern, one of the giant pipeline companies fighting federal pipeline safety legislation, threw a cocktail party for



DREW
PEARSON

congressmen the other night in the gilt-chandeliered East Room of Washington's fashionable Mayflower Hotel.

Fred Robinson, the board chairman, flew down from New York City for the occasion.

A company spokesman said the party was an annual affair which had nothing to do with the pending legislation. Invitations went only to Congressmen from the states in which Panhandle operates, he said.

However, at least a few congressmen who don't come from Panhandle states admitted to us that they were on the invitation list. Among them were the Republican members of the House subcommittee which is studying the pipeline safety bill — Reps. Younger of California, Broyhill of North Carolina, Harvey of Michigan and Brozman of Colorado. All four said they didn't attend.

Surprisingly, not a single Democratic member of the subcommittee could remember receiving an invitation.

Only two members of the Senate Commerce Committee, which has been holding hearings of pipeline safety, attended the Panhandle party. They were Senators Phil Hart, D-Mich., and James Pearson, R-Kan.

A few staff members who are working on the legislation also were invited.

Behind the folded-screen complex, sealing off the party from public view, was a three-piece combo, a well-stocked bar and a sumptuous spread, including pizza bits, Louisiana shrimp, turkey, and Texas beef shishkebab on toothpicks.

The pipeline industry gives lip service, of course, to pipeline safety. But the industry favors a self-drawn code which declares that it is "not possible to prescribe" uniform safety standards on old pipelines and that each company should make the final judgment on the safety of its pipelines.

This industry code, now law in most states, offers little more than earnest-sounding injunctions about periodic inspections and record keeping.

Meanwhile, ruptures are occurring in old pipelines every week. Most do not result in fires which, when they do occur, break out usually in worn out pipes on Southwestern farmland and prairies, thus attracting little public attention.

But occasionally a gas leak explodes in a crowded area, such as the destructive fire last January in Queens, N.Y.

It remains to be seen how far the pipeline safety advocates will get against the cocktails and lobbying of the big pipeline companies.

IN THE PRIVACY of the White House, President Johnson can defend his policies with a warmth and earnestness that evaporates the moment he steps in front of a microphone.

He spent an hour with a visiting group the other day, arguing his cause, joking about a Texas old-timer named Pappy, pleading for understanding. Most of the visitors entered the White House as skeptics but left as converts.

"There are 50,000 North Vietnamese troops sitting above the DMZ line and 5,000 Marines below the line," he declared. "What would happen to those 5,000 Marines if I stopped the bombing and relaxed the pressure on the North Vietnamese? What would I tell the mothers of those boys? What would I tell myself?"

He said 35 specific peace proposals had been submitted to Hanoi.

"We have told them we will discuss their four points," he said. "If they don't want to do that, we have told them we will discuss our 14 points. If they don't want to do that, we have told them we will discuss any combination of points. If they don't want to do that, we have told them we will discuss anything any time anywhere."

He added that the United States had offered to hold discussions before a cease-fire, after a cease-fire, during a cease-fire. Yet Hanoi had rejected all 35 approaches, he said. He described as the "most crushing" the insulting letter he received from Ho Chi Minh in response to his latest peace offer.

The one thing he would not do, said the President, was stop the bombing without assurance that the North Vietnamese wouldn't merely take military advantage of the lull as they had done in the past.

Questions, Answers

Q—What is heat lightning?

A—A form of streak lightning far enough away in distance so that thunder is not heard.

Q—What are the southernmost trees of the world?

A—Rigorous Tierra del Fuego, south of the Straits of Magellan, has pure stands of a tall dynamic tree called lenga. It has smooth silver gray bark, resembling our beech, to which it is related.

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ORANGE COUNTY TARGET CITED *Extremist Tactics* Opposed by Southland Group

"The madman shouted in the market place. No one stopped to answer him. Thus it was confirmed that his thesis was incontrovertible." — Dag Hammarskjöld

By MOLLY BURRELL
The market place is Southern California; the target, Orange County. The group which says it will answer the shoutings is the fledgling California



ROBERT SESSIONS . . . Establishes Beachhead

Council for Public Responsibility, whose San Diego-based efforts have established it as a working force against extremist tactics.

Executive Director Robert Sessions, 45, in Orange County last week for preliminary groundwork prior to establishing a local chapter, explains:

"Orange County is probably the center for the extremist problem. It has a high incidence of undemocratic, authoritarian attempts to discourage free exchange of ideas and close off discussion on controversy. I have been getting reports on incidents for the past two years, and everywhere I speak listeners come up and tell me of the need for help in combating extremist tactics."

What is an extremist? Sessions defines him as "one who places the attainment of political ends far ahead of democratic means for achieving them, and who undermines democracy by violating appropriate

democratic means to achieve an end."

He said: "Disagreement is at the heart of democracy and must be respected. Every man is entitled to his own values. But there are also hard facts — and the political spokesman who twists them, ignores them, or lies about them has no place in legitimate debate. He is, in the truest sense of an over-used word, an extremist."

The council's qualifications for war on extremist tactics include two years as a 130-member nonpartisan, nonprofit educational group. It has sponsored three workshops and symposiums on extremist tactics in San Diego, cosponsored an international religious conference at UC San Diego, worked with the San Diego Police Department in organizing and presenting a community relations institute, and it was a

major factor in resolving a recent La Mesa-Spring Valley school board hassle which resulted in the removal of Dr. William McCandless.

"We have functioned strictly on a community level, primarily as an educational group, and our major concern has thus far been with attacks on education. We feel it is vitally important for parents and teachers to be informed about attempts by extremists to take over school boards and dictate policies of indoctrination rather than education."

Sessions, an actor, singer, reporter, photographer, radio and TV performer and now a communications consultant, is co-founder of the council, which began in 1965 with 40 San Diego businessmen, clergymen, professional men and concerned citizens.

"We spent three months doing our homework — studying factual material

on extremist tactics throughout the nation, organizing our program. We worked with community groups to provide speakers, put out a newsletter, kept informed on controversies in the county, in addition to presenting our workshops."

How about harassment from extremists?

"Yes, occasionally I got some phone calls, and once in a while at a meeting our speakers would get a challenge. But these people can't stand up against confrontation. We have facts and we refute lies and half-truths."

Confrontation is basic to the group's program, as is defense of democratic processes and refusal to endorse political measures.

Sessions says: "Liberals and conservatives are really two sides of the same coin. Both advocate the democratic process to achieve their goals. Far left and far right are counterfeit coins — both wish to set aside the democratic

process to gain their ends.

"Now the far left is easily identified — it seeks replacement of existing forms of government by a foreign system. The far right, however, wraps itself in the American flag and insists 'If you aren't with us you're against America,' as a reason for closing off discussion."

"That is the danger, and the reason Republican leaders are concerned about a takeover of their party by extremists."

"Also, we are dealing with a highly vocal, wealthy (the Institute for American Democracy estimates far-right groups spend between \$30-\$40 million a year to spread their message) organized group of letter-writers and fearful citizens. By contrast, the far left is relatively under-financed, under-organized."

"The answers to either extreme should not have to come from the opposite extreme — they should come

from informed, responsible citizens dedicated to responsible methods. That's our concern and the reason for our organization."

Orange County organization plans are strictly in the talking stage. Residents in the Anaheim-Santa Ana area who asked Sessions for help in organizing a county chapter will establish their own structure but will use the parent group's experiences as guidelines. Sessions, between television and radio appearances and in public relations work, will serve as liaison, speaker and publicist for the group.

Of his role, he says: "I'm fortunate in wearing only one hat. Everything I do professionally, as a citizen, parent, human being, is tied together. I function on all levels doing the things I believe in. . . . The things I'm proudest of — right along with the CCPR — are three sons whose classmates have voted 'Citizen-of-the-month' at their school right times."

THIS ONE DIFFERENT Marine Has Advantages

BY HAL LOWE

Can a 22-year-old bank clerk find happiness in the Marine Corps? Pfc. Schaeffer, from Los Alamitos, is going to have three years to find out.

Pfc. Schaeffer has several advantages over most Marine Corps recruits. First, the private found boot camp at Parris Island, South Carolina, a bit easier than most Marines. Secondly, the private enthused over the next assignment which happens to be at Marine headquarters in Washington.

This positive attitude has made the private's three-month Marine Corps career a pleasant one. But, the biggest advantage of all is that this Marine is a blonde, blue-eyed lady Marine.

Susan Schaeffer completed her training last week and is spending her 20-day leave at home. She will report soon to headquarters in Washington.

SUSAN said she does not know of any relative who has served in the corps. She thought that joining would be an exciting experience and a chance to see the country. She quit her job at the bank and visited M Sgt. Leonard McBride M/Sgt. Leonard McBride in Lakewood.

Before you could say "semper paratus," Susan found herself on her way to boot camp in South Carolina with the blessing of Sgt. Jean Wilson, area recruiter for the women Marines.

"I signed up for three years," Susan said, "but if the rest of my hitch is like the first three months, I'll reenlist. The corps is every-

thing that Sgt. McBride and Sgt. Wilson said it was."

While on leave, Susan visited Sgt. McBride at his office in the Lakewood City Hall. She decided to put the 20-year Marine veteran through some close-order drill just to keep him from getting rusty.

What did McBride think about a master sergeant taking orders from a pri-

vate? Well, he knew that Susan's next assignment was to headquarters personnel administration, and a gruff remark at this time might find him taking the first steps for assignment in the desolate Aleutian Islands. McBride was a bit more diplomatic, however.

"I've been married a long time," he said. "I'm used to taking orders from a woman."

Vietnam: 3rd Alternative Will Be Topic at L.B. State

"Vietnam: A Third Alternative" will be discussed by James Farmer, former Rand Corp. electronics expert, Wednesday, noon at the California State College at Long Beach Speakers Platform.

Spokesmen of the sponsoring Political Open Forums, an Associated Students

dents committee, said Farmer has traveled extensively in Vietnam, where he worked closely with Vietnamese officers and U.S. advisers.

Farmer has served as director of institutional studies and the computer center at San Fernando Valley State College for the past two months.

Waitress and Waiter Class Set

A new class in waiter and waitress training opens Monday at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Registration will be taken in room 119.

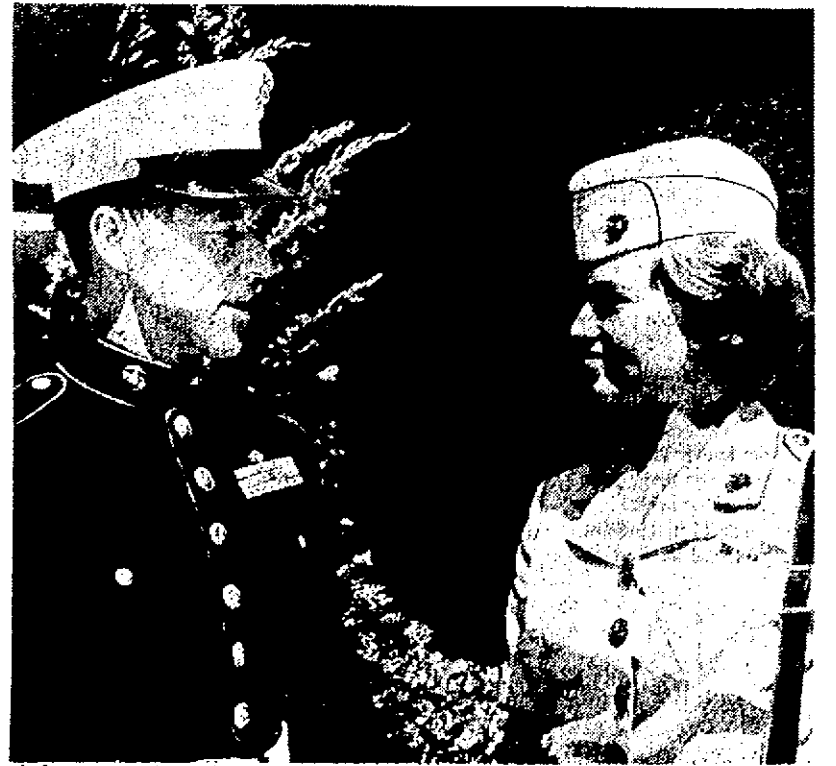
The three-week class is scheduled from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in the BTC cafeteria. A placement service is available to students who successfully complete the course.

Clothing Drive On At Cal State

The Project Amigos drive for household items and clothing is under way at California State College at Long Beach and will continue until May 21.

"We need to have a stock of items for the thrift shop in a Tijuana suburb since there will be little contact with the college during the summer months," said Mike Burke, project spokesman.

Project Amigos is designed as a program of cultural exchange with the Mexican settlement called 18th of March.



M/SGT LEONARD McBRIDE GETS ORDERS FROM PFC. SCHAEFFER

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"If You're Not Sleeping On An Ortho Mattress You're Not Sleeping!"

Maritime Revival Expected By Hall

By MARK CLUTTER

A strong revival of the American maritime industry was foreseen by Paul Hall, president of the Maritime Trades Department, in a tribute banquet for Tom Randall, "dean of organized labor throughout the Southern California ports" Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel.

"This period we are now in is probably the most vital in the history of the maritime industry," Hall said. "The full fight has now commenced in the Senate and House of Representatives on the proposition of whether there is to be an appropriate maritime program.

"Many legislative supporters have indicated the desire and intent to establish a vigorous program. It is our responsibility and duty to assist them. There are more than 100 bills in the House, a record number.

"WE'LL COME OUT WITH A GOOD program. I am an optimist. A revival of the maritime industry would mean a great deal to the country, especially to the coastal areas.

"It would increase job opportunities and mean more purchases. It would be a shot in the arm to the entire economy. Unlike the foreigners, American seamen and shipping would spend their money here."

Hall is also a vice president of the AFL-CIO and a member of its powerful executive council.

RANDALL, PRESIDENT OF THE Southern California Ports Council AFL-CIO, in accepting the honor saw a widened challenge to labor in the nation and the world.

"This tribute is not to me," he said. "It represents the thousands who dedicated their lives to better wages and working conditions.

"There are other thousands to follow, and the applications of our ideals will be different in the future.

"Labor is a basic part of the community, and labor must assume and respect its responsibilities to the community.

"I want labor to have a better image. There are 18 million in organized labor in this country and we have set a standard of labor beyond compare in the world."

American labor, he pointed out, has a duty to the world. "We can't maintain our high standards and ignore the competition of poverty throughout the world," he said.

RANDALL, WHO WILL BE 75 in August, has tried to retire three times. After serving 12 years in the Navy he first joined an AFL Union in 1923. He was dispatcher, business agent and executive board member of Pile Drivers Union Local 2375. He was an organizer for Teamsters 692. He was director of the AFL Harbor Area Organizing Committee in 1944. He was appointed to the AFL Regional Staff for Southern California. He went to the Public Relations Department of the AFL-CIO.

Randall first retired in 1960, but was called back to political activities in Orange County. He served in that capacity again in 1962. In 1963 he became chairman and director of the Maritime Trades Department Co-ordinating Committee. He was elected president of the ports council in 1966.

Steve Edney, president of the Cannery Workers Union, presided at the banquet.

Excelsior's Oldtimers to Gather

The 25th anniversary luncheon for "early day" students and teachers of Excelsior High School will be held May 20 at Saddleback Inn, Norwalk.

First of the "get-together" affairs was held in 1942 in Artesia with 22 students and three teachers in attendance. Mrs. Georgie Gahr Russell, 14131 E. Casewood St., Whittier general chairman, said attendance increases each year, with former students and teachers coming from all parts of the state and Arizona.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$3.50 each. Reservation deadline is May 18, Mrs. Russell said.

Differ on Music So Get Divorce

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — George Mackenzie liked chamber music on the radio. Mrs. Mackenzie liked rock and roll. The dispute got them into the divorce court where each charged the other with cruelty. The judge, apparently a chamber music man himself, granted Mackenzie the decree.

Cupped Heroin Brings Arrest

PARIS (UPI) — Simone Haniche joined her 29-year-old daughter in the Paris Women's Jail when she carried mother love too far. She smuggled heroin to the daughter, an addict, sewed into the fabric of brassieres she had been allowed to take home "for washing."



TOM RANDALL RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS FROM SONS TOM JR. (LEFT) AND EARL

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Harbor City Theft Team Shoots Man

Bandits who held up a Harbor City service station Saturday gunned down the attendant and sped off with \$215.

The victim, Jose Wilson of Los Angeles, was in serious condition at Harbor General Hospital after the 12:40 p.m. robbery.

Harbor Division detectives said four men in their 20's drove into Andy's Douglas Service Station, 909 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Two men got out of the car, one shot Wilson in the lower abdomen and the other cleaned out the cash register, witnesses told police. lice.

Parked Car Rifled

Diving and fishing gear and tools worth \$260 were stolen Saturday from a car owned by Dennis L. Cort, 1605 Cherry Ave., while the auto was parked in front of his house, Long Beach police said.

Garden Show

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — For the whole month of May, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis du Pont open to the public their 60-acre spring flower and azalea gardens near here. The exhibition is called "Winterthur in the Spring."

Flames Rip Bar, Arson Suspected

A fire apparently set by burglars destroyed a Carson area bar early Saturday.

County firemen found The Spot Bar, 22843 S. Figueroa Blvd., engulfed in flames when they answered a midnight alarm.

Battalion Chief Paul Schneider said it took an hour to extinguish the fire in the single story stucco

and frame structure. Damage was estimated at \$6,000.

Bar owner David George, 36, of 16118 Lomita Blvd., Lomita, told Harbor Division police about 12 kegs of beer which had been stored in the closed bar area were missing.

The bar had not been open for business since December.

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SIR EDMUND HILLARY

WON'T RISK L.B. JAIL

Hillary Here, Goes to Pot

Sir Edmund Hillary, who runs 3 miles every morning to keep in shape, says two weeks in the United States testing and promoting camping equipment have made him a bit of a softie.

When the world-famous explorer returns to his native New Zealand today, he'll probably have to run half a mile the first day back, then gradually work up to 3 miles, he said here Saturday.

But such, he added, are the risks of visiting the United States, where running in the street is regarded at best as an oddity and at worst as an expression of insanity.

"I suspect, in fact, that a man who runs in the streets here would get clamped in jail," he smiled.

Hillary, the man who conquered Mt. Everest, and whose name is a byword in the world of exploration, relaxed in a patio chair in the new outside recreation sales area of Sears Roebuck's Long Beach store as he talked about climbing, camping and physical conditioning.

He said running in his home town of Auckland is a fairly common pastime. As a matter of fact, New Zealanders generally are "quite energetic" sports enthusiasts—even after they've hit their 30s and 40s, he said.

Over here, on the other hand, there's a tremendous emphasis on outdoor sports and athletics up to college age, and then the interest tends to slacken off and turn to spectator sports, he declared.

Sir Edmund, now a rugged 48, eased back comfortably in his chair. "The hardest place in the world to get exercise is in an American city," he said.

A camping enthusiast, Hillary spends four months a year in tents, often with his family on expeditions.

The man who climbed the world's highest mountain said he'd like to scale Mt. Everest again—but this time from the northern side, along the Tibetan border. But getting permission from the Red Chinese has been something else again.

"If I did cross the border

(into Tibet)," he chuckled, "they'd slap me in jail smartly."

Why would he want to climb Everest on the north when he's already climbed it on the other side?

Well, different sights for one thing, he said.

Why climb it at all, in fact?

"Don't ask me," he shrugged. "Might as well ask a man why he plays golf."

William te Groen Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for William P. te Groen, veteran newspaperman, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Waverly Church, Fairhaven Memorial Park, in Orange. Friends may call at MacDougall Family Funeral

Home, 1610 E. First St., Santa Ana, after 10 a.m. today.

Te Groen, who had been in ill health for five years, died Thursday in Palm Harbor Hospital, Garden Grove. He was 71.

Te Groen was born in Pretoria, South Africa, the son of a Dutch immigrant building contractor. The family came to the United States when he was 14 and settled in Long Beach in 1912.

After graduation from Poly High, he worked for The Long Beach Telegram until he entered the Army in World War I. He was wounded and gassed. Among his medals was the French Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action. He was discharged a sergeant.



COMMANDER

Fred Nessler has been elected commander of Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27 of the American Legion. He plans to emphasize the role of Vietnam veterans in the Legion.

Lynwood Adult Test Offered

The General Educational Development Test will be given at the Lynwood Adult School on May 15 thru 18 at 7 p.m. in room A105. There will be a \$5.00 fee charged to those who are not enrolled at the Adult School. This fee should be paid in the office before reporting for testing.

The G. E. D. Test is sometimes referred to as the High School equivalency test and in some cases is accepted in lieu of a High School diploma. The results of this test may also be used as a partial fulfillment for an Adult School diploma. All four nights will be required to complete the tests. This battery of tests consists of 5 tests and takes approximately two and a half hours to complete each test. A certificate is issued to each person who successfully completes the test and the test results are kept on file at the Adult School.

Lazy Litterbugs Great Problem

NEW YORK (UPI) — Litterbugs actually have two bad habits. Not only are they careless with trash, but they also are lazy. They can often be educated to use a litter basket, but the basket must be so placed that they need not exert even the effort required to shift the trash from one hand to the other.

The Litter Letter of the National Council of State Garden Clubs says litterbugs, like most people, are right handed and studies show litter baskets along streets and sidewalks are most frequently used when they are conveniently placed for right-handed persons.

DON'T KEEP things you don't use. Sell them with inexpensive Classified Ads and have cash instead. Dial HE 2-5959 today.

Schools Set Spelling Bee For 1967

TE GROEN WORKED for The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner for 41 years, mostly as city hall reporter. He was highly respected by Los Angeles city officials. In 1955 the Los Angeles City Council and 13 other groups presented him with resolutions of commendation as a surprise on the occasion of his 35th anniversary as city hall reporter. When news of his death was received Friday, the council adjourned in his memory.

Te Groen is survived by brothers, Dirk, John, Paul, Leonard, Emil; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Isabel te Groen; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Puckett, Mrs. Joan Conca and Mrs. Billie Marie Franscell, and by six grandchildren.

An old-fashioned spelling bee will take place Thursday at Lincoln Intermediate School in Corona del Mar — the 1967 spell-down among pupils from 35 schools in Orange County.

The event, the fourth annual competition sponsored jointly by the Southern California Industry-Education Council with cooperation of the schools systems of the county, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Kevin Jeter of Buena Park's McComber School, who won the first spelling bee in 1964; Dick Derby of Huntington Beach, who was 1965 champion; and Ingrid Rowland of the host school, last year's winner, will be guests of the affair.

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Federal Role in Oil Cited

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The federal government is, the nation's largest owner of oil and gas producing lands.

It also is the largest royalty collector.

These are among the reasons the chief spokesman for the nation's independent oil operators says there is no way oilmen can avoid asking the federal government for assistance in solving some of their problems.

F. Allen Calvert Jr., president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said government involvement in oil gives an inevitability to the growing importance of federal government petroleum policies.

"WHILE WE may be conscious of the danger of taking every problem to Washington, it is apparent the policy-involvement of the government in this industry already is so broad, involved and awesome, and expanding at such a rate, as to keep us occupied for the foreseeable future," said the Tulsa, Okla., Independent.

In addition to being the biggest owner of producing lands and the largest royalty collector, the federal government also is the sole proprietor of the outer continental shelf, a relatively new exploration area where most of the nation's recent major oil discoveries have been made and where future prospects still are very bright.

Calvert also points out that the government is the proprietor of 85 per cent of the most attractive shale in the nation, deposits that are believed to hold billions of barrels of oil.

ADDITIONALLY, the federal government is the largest single customer of the petroleum industry, and, as administrator of a program which limits oil imports, controls about 30 per cent of the petroleum entering the United States market.

Charles Lane, as interior undersecretary, said recently the Interior Department holds vested legal control, whether it chooses to exercise it directly or not, over 12 per cent of the nation's oil production and controls the importation of twice that amount.

Calvert said no industry should look automatically to the federal government for the solution to every problem.

"In the very broad mix of economic-government policy - geologic-technological factors which influence the health and the success of this industry, many others than the federal government are involved," he said.

"OUR STATE regulatory authorities and our state legislatures have some large responsibilities with respect to legislative authority and administrative enforcement as to well spacing, unitization, pooling, and encouragement of early pressure maintenance for improved recovery."

He said the industry itself has very large responsibilities in its management decisions and in its attitudes and activities with respect to both state and federal policy problems.

"To the extent that industry meets its responsibilities constructively, it lessens the need for government actions and invites less precipitous action by government," he said.

"It is our responsibility, collectively and individually to exert every proper influence and every constructive judgment, based on the experience of this industry, to see that these awesome federal government responsibilities are exercised in the most constructive manner, under policies that are sound, effective and consistent," he said.

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Council's Calendar

Civil Council agenda for Tuesday: Proclamation: Clean Up and Beautify Month; May: Red Cross Day; May 16: Amelia Earhart-John Merriam Aviation Day; May 17.

Recommendation by Mayor Edwin W. Wade that Joseph R. Bishop be named to the Long Beach Redevelopment Authority.

Communication from Palm Springs Republican Assembly, enclosing resolution urging use of domestic oil well oil in development of Long Beach Unit of Wilmington Oil Field.

Request for council proclamation on annual Memorial Day service of Arthur Peterson Post No. 37, American Legion, and Long Beach Police Officers Association.

Letter from Susan Johnston, 2845 Monogram Ave., suggesting that Main St. be relocated adjacent to Long Beach Airport.

Resolution from Huntington Beach Junior Women's Club, supporting Huntington Beach Junior Women's Club in seeking legislation requiring all bicycles sold in California to be equipped with headlamps.

Communication from John Muir and Jack Wainwright, Teachers Association, asking development of El Dorado Park in accordance with 1957 master plan.

Transmittal of Harbor Department budget for 1967-68.

Transmittal of agreement between City of Long Beach and Elysian Manor, Virginia Park Amusement Co. and Long Beach Amusement Co. regarding land use and dedication south of Ocean Boulevard and east of Magnolia Avenue.

Appeal of Charles A. Hill from Planning Commission approval of application for building permit for 3110 Kallin Ave. for swimming pool and block wall extending back setback to rear of lot.

Appeal of David K. Brown from Planning Commission's denial of his application to use third residential lot to R-1 zone at 1944 E. 56th St.; appeal of Dean H. Harbour from Planning Commission approval of building permit for 1030-30 and 1035-35 E. 56th St.

Resolution authorizing contract with state for 500,000 grant to city for development of portion of S. Dorado Park. Exempt under 1966-67 Land and Water Conservation Program.

Resolution authorizing agreement with State Division of Highways for reimbursement of 1966-67 and 1967-68 fiscal years.

Resolution authorizing lease with federal government at Long Beach Airport. Amendment to lease with Western Airlines, Inc. at Long Beach Airport administration building.

Resolution authorizing Transamerica Leasing Corp. to permit sale of new vessels at Marina Shipyards.

Award of contract to T. & F. Inc. for recordkeeping and operating Huntington Beach Recreation Park.

Award of contract to Ridings Motors for furnishing one-fourth sedan.

Award of contract to City of Long Beach for furnishing electrical heating portable toilet for 1967-68.

Plans and specifications for game court building in Huntington Beach Recreation Park and Silverado Park; and for remodeling building at City Hall.

Specifications for demolition or removal of various buildings.

Resolution for purchase of property for 62 Forest Avenue north of 19th Street.

Revised concept for developing east side of Pier 3 and adjacent marina.

Resolution authorizing to revise speed limit on Pacific Place and Pacific Avenue between Scripps Street and Wardlow Road, and to erect stop signs at the intersection of Delta Avenue and 2nd Street.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Andrew J. Frederickson of Chapman College in Orange, Calif., was elected president of the Pacific Student Body Presidents Association for the coming year.

Elected vice president at Saturday's closing session of the group's 42nd annual convention was Larry Graham of Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo.

Dairyman Dies

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Robert B. Price, 74, the head of large dairy operations in Texas and New Mexico, died in his office Saturday of a heart attack.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY (Compiled by Marine Exchange) | | |
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YANKEE DOODLE MAY DAY

Youngsters do grand march to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" in May Day Festival at Silverado Park Saturday. Various national motifs were used in different parks. The May Day festivals are the result of Recreation Department planning.

—Staff Photo

Huntington Beach Eyes Budget, Revenue Boost

New sources of revenue including a possible \$1.50 monthly charge to residents for trash pickup will be considered Monday night when Huntington Beach City Council meets to look at its budget.

The take-inventory ses-

sion is set for 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

The additional revenue sources suggested by City Administrator Doyle Miller, would bring the city added monies needed for critical capital improvements.

The preliminary \$9.7 mil-

lion budget handed to councilmen last week includes little in the way of capital improvement. It is based on the city's present \$1.33 per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate.

Councilmen also will take a look at the possibility of financing the improvements — fire stations, city yard, library additions, civic center and parks development — through general obligation bonds.

Miller's suggested trash service fee would bring the city about \$450,000 annually. Residents now have their trash pickup twice weekly without any charge.

His other suggestions include:

—Transfer of Park maintenance from Public Works Department to the Recreation Department which would permit the city to charge the tax limit of 20-cents instead of its present 8-cents. This would save the city about \$104,000, Miller estimated.

—Establishment of a street lighting district which would save the city about \$242,000.

—A three-cent per barrel oil tax which could bring in about \$540,000.

Cooperative Library Idea Implemented

A \$60,663 grant to the Orange County Public Library and the Yorba Linda and Placentia library districts to set up a "cooperative library system" will be implemented Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Morrison, the county librarian, said the state provided the cash after approving a plan whereby the three libraries will buy materials and equipment for joint use.

Specifically, the purchases will include microfilm, microfilm readers and printers, and books. The three libraries hope to get bigger discounts on purchases, and eliminate duplications of library materials, it was explained.

Lecture Slated On Philosophies of '20s Scribes

"One Year in the 1920s: The Socio-Political-Literary Impact of the Age," will be the topic of a public lecture by Lellie Hittleman, assistant professor of English at California State College at Long Beach, Liberal Arts 1-301, Monday at noon.

The lecture is fourth in a series sponsored by the English Department.

Hittleman will discuss a war between critics and playwrights in terms of their social and political philosophies during 1924-25.

Desalting Plant Firm Dedicated

The first major California facility for producing water-desalting plants was dedicated Saturday afternoon in Orange, as the water province department of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Dozens of officials and guests took part in the ceremonies at which plant manager Roy E. Gaunt welcomed them to the plant which Westinghouse started building last November on 13 acres at 2062 N. Batavia St., Orange.

He disclosed that only the day before his corporation had put into operation a major distillation plant at Key West, Fla.

THE KEY WEST PLANT IS designed to extract 2.6 million gallons of fresh water daily from the Atlantic Ocean. It will begin filtering its product to the Florida Keys within a day or two, Gaunt said.

Described as the "most efficient" of the 73 such plants Westinghouse has built around the world—which yield 28 million gallons of fresh water daily—the Key West installation yields potable water from the flash-evaporation system developed by Westinghouse.

Gaunt said "the experience gained with these desalting plants is essential to the construction and operation of plants . . . such as the 150-million-gallons-per-day facility to be on the offshore Bolsa Island near Sunset Beach.

Dignitaries who participated in the dedication included Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach; Congressman James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana; Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, and Col. Norman E. Pehrson of the U.S. Army Engineer Corps.



FAST GUY WITH A SALES PITCH

Cub Scout Mark Whitener, 9, of 6361 California Ave., found an easy mark for his pleas for purchase of Scout pageant tickets—his mother, Mrs. Wendell Whitener. Long Beach area Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers are selling tickets for the show—a history of California—slated for 8 p.m., June 3, in Long Beach Veteran's Stadium. Pageant will be in lieu of annual Scout-O-Rama.

—Staff Photo

Penneys

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Arnel® stripes streak out over foamy white slacks 'n cool jamaica shorts

Catch the breeze in our Arnel® triacetate 'Seafarer' switchables primed to put the fun into sunseeking! Choose side-buttoned blue, red and gold striped or jewel-neck white shells. Cool, crisp first males are foamy-white bonded slacks or jamaicas with contour firm waistbands, concealed back zippers. Machine washable, wrinkle resistant. Sizes 8-16.

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| 3.98 Jewel-neck shell or jamaicas | 4.98 slacks | 5.98 side-buttoned shell |
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CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Destroyer's Skipper Sets New Naval Warfare Trend

By BUCK LANIER
Navy Editor

A Long Beach-based destroyer's skipper may have made Naval history last week when he directed his ship's gunfire from an Army helicopter over South Vietnam.

Cmdr. Sumner Gurney, 12812 Sylvia, Garden Grove, commanding officer of the USS Brinkley Bass, was visiting 1st Calvary Headquarters at Bong Son for a tactical briefing.

The Army had invited him to ride a helicopter during a fire mission.

He did. And while airborne directed his own ship's 5-inchers onto the target — a Viet Cong infiltration route.

In another Army helicopter close by were Lt. John Erlandson, Maynard, Minn., Brinkley Bass's operations officer, and Radaman C.C. Larry Murphy, Villa Park, Ill.

"You can see what accurate naval gunfire can do. It's good to see how well we shoot," Murphy said.

The captain commented that "I'm glad we were up there and not on the receiving end. He also praised the Army helicopter crew."

In other action by Long Beach warships, according to Navy reports:

The amphibious assault carrier USS Princeton, commanded by Capt. Tazewell T. Shepherd, was the launch ship for a Marine special landing force in Operation Beacon Star northwest of Hue.

Guns from the destroyer USS Fechteler supplied support to the landing

Air Force Officer Honored by School

A Pauls Verdes Air Force officer has been named to receive a 1967 distinguished alumnus award from the College of Engineering at Ohio State University.

Col. Lucian S. Rochte, deputy for technology at the Air Force's Space Systems Division in El Segundo will be presented the award next Sunday on the campus by Dean Harold A. Bolz.

The distinguished alumnus awards were established in 1954. Nominations are made by faculty members, evaluated by the college's committee on honorary degrees and granted by a faculty vote.

Col. Rochte, a 26-year-veteran of military service,



COL. LUCIAN S. ROCHTE
Officer Honored

Medical Symposium to Hear Dr. Pickering

Is there life elsewhere in the universe? And how far off is transplantation of human hearts?

Both topics get top billing at the annual medical symposium of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach on May 17.

Dr. William H. Pickering, director of Pasadena's famed Jet Propulsion Laboratory, will speak on "The Search for Extraterrestrial Life" at the symposium's dinner meeting.

Earlier, Dr. Norman E. Shumway, head of the division of cardiovascular surgery at Stanford University, will discuss "Experiences with Transplantation of the Heart."

Other guest speakers will include Dr. Ernest Beutler, chairman of the department of medicine at City of Hope National Medical Center, Duarte; Dr. Laurie Thrupp, head of the section of infectious diseases at UC California College of Medicine, and Dr. John Udall, assistant professor of medicine at UC-CCM.

SPEAKERS from the staff of Memorial Hospital will be Drs. Harry W. Orme, Jack M. Masier, Phyllis Walker, William Hymen, David L. Wood, Charles Spicer, John W. Mitchell Jr., Padraig Carney, William E. Bloomer and Nathaniel B. Kurnick.

Moderators will include Drs. Raymond W. Kelso, Robert T. Fox and James Reynolds.

Dr. Edward R. Evans is chairman of the symposium

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.9
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 7, 1967

planning committee. Committee members include Drs. S. Ede, John F. Cronin, Earl K. Dore, Francis A. Hurtubise, Julian R. Knutson, James D. Maltby, Todd M. Mulford, Richard W. Nixon, S. Gainer Pillsbury and Alexander Van Dyke.

The symposium is supported by grants from Merck, Sharpe & Dohme, pharmaceutical manufacturer, and the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach.

Prime Rib \$1.50 on the Dinner
Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S—4401 Atlantic Avenue

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Thru Saturday Only

REDUCED!

"What? Penney's sells washers, TV and things?"

By ROBERTA NASH

"You really must be kidding!" said one of our customers, when I told her that many Penney stores carry a complete line of major appliances.

She was even more surprised when I told her we sell not only washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, dishwashers, air conditioners, floor care equipment and sewing machines... but stereos, tape recorders, radios and TV sets.

Are you surprised? Well, we're a surprising store—and what's so wrong about that?

Save \$50.95 on Penncrest® table model color TV

Have a box seat for the ball games, for all your favorite TV programs... enjoy them in your own living room in brilliant, true colors! This week you can buy the Penncrest® table model with diagonally measured 18" picture at \$0.95 less than the regular price! You get 24,000 volts of picture power, 168 sq. in. viewing area, 3 stages of signal strength, built-in automatic color purifier, all-channel reception even in fringe areas and front-mounted speaker. Handsome hardwood cabinet in maple or walnut finish.

Reg. 349.95
NOW \$299

No down payment, 12.50 a month

SPECIAL BUY!
Penncrest® AM/FM console stereo with tape deck
\$399

No down payment, 15.50 a month

60-inch Danish modern beauty finished in genuine Oil-Walnut veneers. 4-speed automatic changer, 6 speaker sound system and no-drift tuner. 3-speed stereo tape deck is top quality. AM/FM stereo radio.

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS TORRANCE
BUENA PARK COMPTON DOWNEY LAKEWOOD

EGYPTIAN PHARMACY'S
Connoisseur's Guide to our famous collection of FINE PERFUMES
(one of the most complete in the entire Southland)

To help you select the perfect gift for her—on any occasion—here's Egyptian's definitive directory of the world's most irresistible and best-loved fragrances.

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| 1. Abano by Matchabelli: a heady exotic oriental blending | 31. French Cancan by Caron: sparkling spice and sheer vitality | 61. Pikake by Liane of Waikiki: an exotic blend capturing the Hawaiian wedding flower |
| 2. Ambush by Dana: flowery, light and lively | 32. Gardenia by Chanel: floral subtlety and sheer elegance | 62. Plaisir by Roshal: a floral evocation of moments of delight |
| 3. Ashrodelia by Fabergé: an cool sophisticated romantic blend | 33. Gillyweed by Vigny: sophisticated, heady, exotic | 63. Plumaria by Liane of Waikiki: a contemporary Hawaiian floral |
| 4. Arpeggio by L'Ange: an enchanting floral scent of excellent vibrance | 34. Golden Autumn by Matchabelli: a symphony of deep forest fragrances | 64. Possession by Corday: Captivating floral scents in a tender blend |
| 5. Bacchus by Robert Piguet: an exotic, mysterious, bewitching | 35. Heaven Sent by Helena Rubinstein: a precious, light fragrance for the young at heart | 65. Pretaxite by L'Ange: brilliant, witty and frankly flirtatious |
| 6. Bellofagia by Caron: a sultry carnal bouquet | 36. Hyacinthine by Max Factor: magnetic, hauntingly feminine | 66. Primitif by Max Factor: the bewitching enchantment of romance |
| 7. Beloved by Matchabelli: the alluring enchantment of romance | 37. Intoxica by Coty: a romantic pungent floral fragrance | 67. Promise by Max Factor: a sun-drenched, heady and lively |
| 8. Bois de Indes by Chanel: a subtle woody blend that's uniquely romantic | 38. Indigo by Dorothy Gray: a soft flowery modern blend | 68. Prosecco by Matchabelli: a modern woody floral |
| 9. Caspary by Nina Ricci: a soft floral fragrance | 39. Intimate by Revlon: contemporary, vibrant | 69. Redolence by Roshal: a sensuous, deliciously feminine fragrance |
| 10. Carnal de Indes by Revlon: a sensual, seductive, a safe fragrance | 40. Je Reviens by Werthe: lingering floral essence that whispers, "I will return" | 70. Robe d'Inde Sol by Carven: the sophisticated charm of an haute-couture ballroom |
| 11. Casque by Jean D'Almeida: an unforgettable floral masterpiece | 41. Jolie Madame by Balmist: shimmering vivacious floral brilliance | 71. Russia Leather by Chanel: for fun and sensuality |
| 12. Casanova by Weill: classic appeal from the fruited bough | 42. L'Amant by Coty: an irresistible floral blend with jasmine highlights | 72. Secret of Venus by Weill: uniquely long-lasting blend of exotic oils |
| 13. Chant d'Armes by Guerlain: a serene harmony of floral scents | 43. L'Air du Temps by Nina Ricci: a very contemporary floral blend | 73. Shalimar by Guerlain: a sophisticated and potent oriental blend |
| 14. Chantilly by Houbigant: an enticing woody essence, richly appealing | 44. L'Huile Bleue by Guerlain: romantic tranquillity of a garden at twilight | 74. Shalimar by Guerlain: a sophisticated and potent oriental blend |
| 15. Coeur Joy by Nina Ricci: the romantic image of a loving heart | 45. L'Or by Coty: a fascinating floral blend with rose highlights | 75. Shalimar by Matchabelli: a heady blend of exotic oriental bouquet |
| 16. Crème de Chine by Miltor: flowery essence, hauntingly feminine | 46. L'Origan by Coty: a woody blend, enlivened by orange blossoms | 76. Straw Hat by Fabergé: a fresh, light-hearted, sophisticated blend |
| 17. Crescendo by L'Ange: expressive and fiery, a spell of excitement | 47. Le Mopet du Bonheur by Caron: the vivacious grace of a dew-drenched lily | 77. Takac Blend by Caron: a woody fragrance, exotic and smoky |
| 18. Delchoma by Revlon: a richly exotic jasmine brocade | 48. Les Poirs de Sancerre by Caron: the nostalgic charm of a sweet-scented bouquet | 78. Tabu by Dana: a sophisticated, oriental blend with a woody note |
| 19. Dierama by Christian Dior: an oriental inspiration, a touch of spice | 49. Madame Rochas by Marcel Rochas: a delicate spicy enchantment | 79. Tirore by Fabergé: a sweet, luscious bouquet with a spicy note |
| 20. Dorsissimo by Christian Dior: a floral bouquet, calm, nostalgic | 50. Ma Griffe by Carven: a modern blend of individual as a signature | 80. Tirore by Fabergé: a fresh, bright citrusy floral bouquet |
| 21. Dorsissimo by Christian Dior: a floral bouquet, calm, nostalgic | 51. Mela by Myrrour: an exotic serenade of rare essences | 81. Toulour Mal by Corday: a pungent woody fragrance, full of intrigue |
| 22. Ecstasy by Jean D'Almeida: a glowing sophisticated scent in the great French tradition | 52. Millefleurs by Guerlain: the allure and mystery of the east | 82. To Carats by Dana: cross between the wild and modern, bold, borderline on the oriental |
| 23. Emergence by Coty: musky oriental with overtones of violet | 53. My Sin by L'Ange: a spicy provocative fragrance | 83. Tweed by L'Ange: a heady, musky, expressive blend of forest flowers and woody tones |
| 24. Emotion by Helena Rubinstein: a contemporary, sophisticated essence | 54. Nuit de Noël by Caron: the excitement of a Santa Christmas Eve | 84. Vert de Blanc by Carven: sophisticated, subtle and very Parisian |
| 25. Fame by Corday: a complex floral blend with soft amber tones | 55. Narcisse Noir by Caron: exotic as legendary lunatic flower | 85. Vis à Vis by Helena Rubinstein: modern, powerful, composed and seductive |
| 26. Femme by Marcel Rochas: flowers and a hint of exotic fruit | 56. N° 5 by Chanel: a modern floral fragrance, classic in its charm | 86. Vol de Nuit by Guerlain: a caustic, very feminine and romantic scent |
| 27. Fille d'Eve by Nina Ricci: a romantic, intimate, as the daughter of Eve | 57. N° 5 by Chanel: a modern floral fragrance, classic in its charm | 87. White Glaze by Liane of Waikiki: the light, romantic flavor of the islands |
| 28. Flambeau by Fabergé: torrid, torch, romantic | 58. N° 5 by Chanel: a modern floral fragrance, classic in its charm | 88. Wind Song by Matchabelli: a floral blend of great verve and charm |
| 29. Fleurs de Rocaille by Caron: delicate fruits and rock garden flowers | 59. Ode by Guerlain: the eternal fascination of a classic creation | 89. Woodhug by Fabergé: a fresh, crisp woody fragrance |
| 30. Fracas by Robert Piguet: a wild, exciting and explosive bouquet | 60. Ondine by Suzanne Thierry: a sensually blend of floral fantasy | 90. Zibeline by Weill: a fascinating floral, sparkling and distinctive |

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Officials, Aides Parley on Youth Summer Jobs

By CHARLES SUTTON

City officials and leaders in the fields of employment, business, education and poverty took a first step last week toward the implementation of a federally inspired summer work program for Long Beach youth.

A Negro anti-poverty official told the group that its work would have to be done against a backdrop of racial tension in the city and in the knowledge that many Negro youths will not be satisfied with the menial kind of work with which Negroes have traditionally been associated.

Richard Harris, director of the Long Beach outpost of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project and a member of the task force, said many Negro youths will be looking for work that offers a measure of dignity and a possibility of future advancement.

The informally convened group met in the headquarters of the Long Beach anti-poverty agency — the Commission on Economic Opportunities — and mapped the first tentative outline of a plan to find jobs for hundreds of youngsters who'll be looking for temporary and permanent work when they leave school in June.

THE LOCAL effort is part of a nationwide youth opportunity drive that is being led by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who headed similar campaigns in the past three summers.

If last year was any indication, upwards of 2,000 Long Beach youths between 16 and 21 will start job hunting when school lets out for the summer, said George Toll, director of the Long Beach office of the State Department of Employment.

Toll said the Department of Employment and its Youth Opportunity Center at Pine Avenue and Ana-

heim Street had found various kinds of work for 1,000 young people last summer, although many of the jobs were of short duration.

Mrs. Betty Nelson of the Youth Opportunities Center said her agency would make every effort to place graduating seniors this year in jobs that held the promise of long-term employment.

HARRIS indicated that the white community of Long Beach was being put to a test on the question of jobs this season.

Negro youths are not only anxious to get work, he said, but they're becoming sensitive about being placed in traditionally menial slots.

His statement was made against a backdrop of government figures that show a depression-like 23.6 per cent unemployment rate for Negro boys and girls in the nation. This compares to 9.1 per cent among white youths.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures also show that Negro unemployment in the nation is more than double the general unemployment rate — the figures being 7.4 per cent and 3.6 per cent, respectively.

Harris later said he was pleased to report that Negroes were satisfied with the jobs they received last summer at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and the Veterans Hospital, where they worked as nurses aides, cafeteria workers, message boys, clerks, electronics helpers and clerical workers.

A SPOKESMAN at the shipyard said the facility will put about 100 youngsters to work this summer under the Humphrey program, "which is about what we did last year." (The temporary job openings will be funded by the federal government.)

Earlier, the task force agreed to bring directors of the Long Beach Teen Posts into the operation of the summer work program.

John Northmore, head of the Teen Post program in Long Beach and the Wilmington-San Pedro area, told the panel many kids (both white and Negro) will want part-time work in the summer, even if some of it does seem menial.

The government, through its youth opportunity campaign, says it wants to help develop over a million summer jobs for vacationing and graduating youngsters.

Last year, federal officials have said, the program managed to find a million job opportunities for young people, including 60,000 in Southern California.

In Long Beach, it's known, three fourths of the jobs, however, lasted one, two or three days, and consisted of such chores as mowing lawns and cleaning out garages — a fact that led two members of the task force to take a critical view of the program after the meeting. "We just can't afford anything like that," said Harris. "The jobs this year must be of longer duration."

How many such short-term jobs were among the million opened up last summer across the nation has not been spelled out.

THE MAGNITUDE of this year's task in Long Beach may be seen in the backlog of job applications already on file at the Youth Opportunity Center, where 2,000 youths are actively seeking work.

The job hunt will be complicated, moreover, by the fact that automation and the mechanization of work are rapidly drying up many of the jobs that young people used to take during their summer vacations, said Toll.

"I'm afraid we're going to need all the cooperation we can get from the business community, from the schools and from city government," said Harold Sturza, executive director of the city's poverty agency, who convened the task force.

Lectures Scheduled by LBCC

Six continuing and admission-free lecture programs are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department. The schedule:

MONDAY

Sculpture: A Major Force in the Cultural Explosion — Kenneth Glenn, "The Sculptor's Problem Today" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., room 502, LBCC art building.

Modern Mathematics for Parents — John K. Lenhart, "Systems of Numeration," 7 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY

The Crises of Communication — Betty Thomasson, R.N., "Barriers to Communication: Sensitivity vs. Sensibility," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

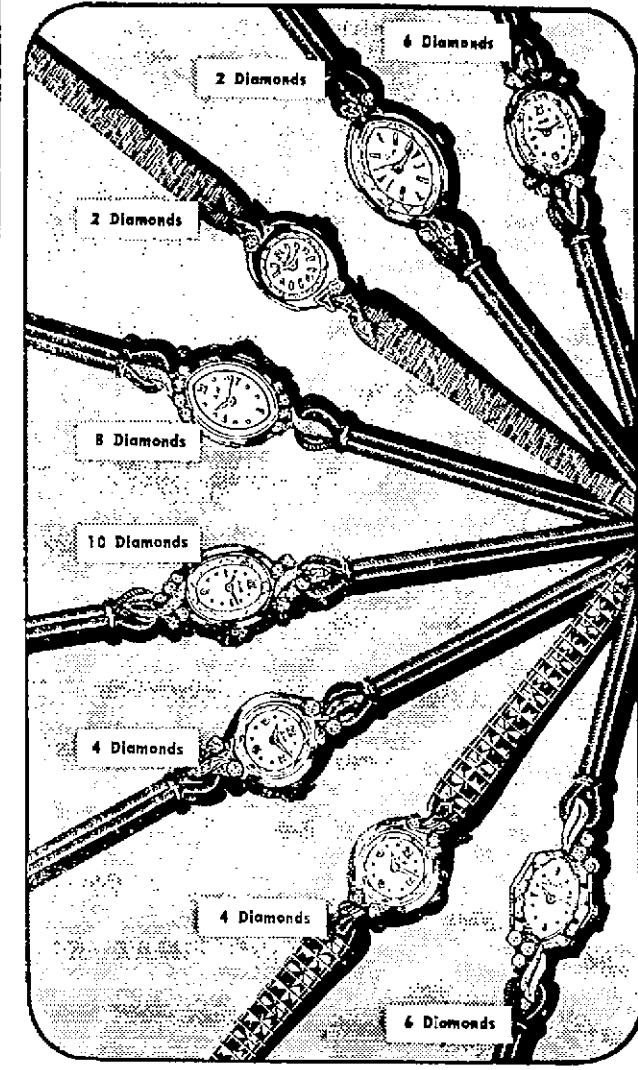
WEDNESDAY

The World of Religion — Rabbi Wolfi Kaelter, "The Sacred Bridge: The Rites of Birth and Death" (illustrated), 10 a.m., Jewish Community Center.

World Religions — James W. Hillesheim, "Islam: The World's Newest Religion" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Conservation in Western Parklands — Herbert Williams, "Four Seasons in Yosemite" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

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Pakistan Will Buy Weapons From Anyone

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Ayub Kahn of Pakistan has said his country will not let its membership in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) prevent it from getting arms "from any source."

In an interview published in the Cairo newspaper Al Goumhouria Sunday, Ayub emphasized that U.S. shipments of lethal military parts to both India and Pakistan hurts only Pakistan.

"India gets arms from the Soviet Union and Britain, from more than one source," Ayub said. "And now it is talking of atomic weapons and entering the nuclear race."

"Can we remain inactive after that, especially when we see India raise its defense spending?" he asked.

Ayub said hostilities between India and Pakistan would continue so long as the Kashmir issue remained unsolved.

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All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Las Vegas Train Tour leaves UP ticket office 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

SATURDAY
Oregon and Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

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Battle of Vietnam Hills: a Hell of a Fight

By DON HASTINGS

THE WAR

The Battle of the Hills wasn't Alamein, the Battle of the Bulge or Iwo Jima, but it was a hell of a fight.

Far up in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, U.S. Marines slugged it out for 12 days with troops from Communist North Vietnam — and won.

At 2:35 p.m. Friday the Marines announced the battle was over and they held Hill 861, Hill 881 South and Hill 881 North. They dominated the Khe Sanh Valley and commanded the highest ground in the area — seven miles from the border of Laos and 12 miles from the demilitarized zone.

IN TACTICAL terms, possession of the hills means domination of a geographical feature overlooking key Communist infiltration routes to the South.

In human terms, the price was high. One hundred sixty Marines were killed and 745 wounded. The Communists paid, too — 557 counted dead and another 610 probably killed.

The battle for the jungle-covered hilltops was savage and combat was so close that hand grenades were at times the primary weapons. Communist troops, some of them wearing captured American uniforms and helmets, engaged the Marines on the slopes of Hills 881 South and North in dawn-to-dusk fighting for supremacy of the hill.

Both sides considered the hill too vital to yield. Battlefield reports said the summits of the hills reeked of Communist dead felled by Marine fire and incessant attack by supporting Navy and Air Force planes which dropped millions of pounds of bombs.

ON SATURDAY, B52 bombers rained tons of explosives along Communist infiltration routes in support of the Marines holding the blood-soaked hills. The B52s made three raids, bringing to 18 the number of strikes they have made in the Khe Sanh Valley area since the fighting began there.

U.S. military spokesmen also said American warplanes had bombed a railroad yard and army barracks on the outskirts of North Vietnam's capital city of Hanoi Friday.

North Vietnam protested, however, that the center of Hanoi was bombed and strafed and that seven American aircraft were shot down.

IN DA NANG for a two-day visit, South Vietnam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said he expects the Communist to attempt to open a new front in the central highlands of South Vietnam when the weather shifts to the rainy season in the South and drier weather in the North.

To meet this eventuality he said he needs more allied assistance — mostly troops.

AN INCREASE in troop strength of 160,000 men for a total of 600,000 has been asked by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, United States commander in Vietnam.

President Lyndon B. Johnson said later that he sees no decision in the immediate future to send more troops to Southeast Asia.

THE NATION

A four-year extension of the Selective Service Act was unanimously recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday.

The bill would preserve President Johnson's power to draft 19-year-olds by lottery and would retain undergraduate student deferments. Committee members agreed with the President that most postgraduate deferments have become an abuse and should be ended. In his draft message to Congress in March the

President said he was terminating deferments for college graduate study except for medical and dental students. He also said he intends to order drafting of 19-year-olds by lottery by Jan. 1, 1969.

RESERVISTS who are delinquent in fulfilling weekend and summer drill obligations face call to active duty before the end of November, the Defense Department announced Friday.

The reserve callup, first of the Vietnam war, will involve about 31,000 men — 25,000 Army reservists, 4,000 Air Force, 2,000 Marine and 100 Navy.

AN INCREASE of 76 cents an hour for drivers across the country was won by the Teamsters Union and ended a 12-day strike-lockout in Chicago that cost the Windy City area's economy millions of dollars.

The national settlement was approved Friday while Chicago drivers were pressing for a 90-cent package. An earlier national settlement which averaged out to a 56-cent-an-hour raise was upset by the Chicago strike-lockout.

The increase for the drivers will be spread over three years. Terms of the pact provide for an hourly wage hike of 25 cents the first year and 15 cents in each of the succeeding two years.

TO HEAD OFF a national rail strike, President Johnson asked Congress for a law setting up a five-man "public" board to recommend terms of settlement. The board's conditions and terms would be binding with or without the consent of both sides.

If it goes that far, the board's action would, in effect, prohibit a rail strike until 1969.

Management generally accepted the proposal; labor was furious. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said he would "vigorously oppose" the legislation.

The threatened strike would include 137,000 railroad workers in six shop craft unions.

HE PUT HIS ear to the ground and he really got an earful!

George Corley Wallace, former governor of Alabama and husband of the present governor, Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, flew to Con-

cord, N.H., and told a waiting crowd he had come "to put our ear to the ground. He wanted to hear what New Hampshire thought about him running for President in 1968 as a third-party candidate.

Wednesday went smoothly with talks at two high schools, but Wednesday night was different when Wallace rose to address 1,300 persons in the Dartmouth College auditorium.

Hecklers shouting, "Wallace is a racist!" tried to break up the meeting. Some in the audience shouted back, "Shut up. We listened to Stokely Carmichael!"

Wallace, visibly shaken, finished his talk, but when he left, demonstrators rocked his car and dented the roof. Police rescued him and advised him to spend the night in Concord. He had planned to stay in Hanover, where Dartmouth is situated.

Thursday morning, Wallace flew back to Alabama. Dartmouth apologized.

A TESTIMONIAL dinner for Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.—the kind of event that figured in a recommendation by the Senate Ethics Committee that the senator be censured for misuse of funds — was called off Friday.

New Haven Democratic Chairman Arthur T. Barbieri, a political ally of Dodd, announced he was bowing to Dodd's insistence that he drop the plans. Barbieri had announced the testimonial Tuesday, six days after the censure recommendation.

In Washington, Dodd said he was pleased the proposed dinner has been canceled. Some other Washington figures were pleased, too.

"ON COURSE," scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena announced after a delicate trajectory maneuver, and Lunar Orbiter 4 streaked toward the moon and a planned mapping assignment that is to begin this week.

The craft was launched from Cape Kennedy Thursday and is expected to go into an oval orbit around the moon Monday. The orbit will range from 1,650 miles to 3,800 miles above the lunar surface.

First mapping photos are due for transmission Thursday and pictures will continue to be returned until May 28 as the vehicle swings around the moon

once every 12 hours. Scientists plan to use Orbiter 4 to record moon features as small as 200 feet across. The cameras are to cover 98 per cent of the side of the moon facing the earth. Much of the moon's hidden back side also will be surveyed.

Another spacecraft, Surveyor 3, which made a soft landing on the moon, is resting motionless for two weeks waiting for the return of sunlight to make more digging experiments with its claw-like appendage.

THE WEST

A directed verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury in the conspiracy-bribery trial of County Assessor Philip E. Watson and a longtime friend, attorney Robert N. Gold.

The two were cleared of the charges Thursday when

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Harold W. Schwartz announced from the bench that he had "determined that the prosecution failed to establish by competent evidence" that Watson and Gold engaged in a bribery conspiracy.

At a press conference following the acquittal, Watson said the indictment on which he was tried had caused some political damage, but he didn't know if the case was politically inspired. He said, "I don't think that once you get mud on yourself you can ever get it off."

Watson and Gold, who represented the J.J. Newberry Co. in assessment discussions, were accused of conspiring to excuse the Newberry firm of a half-million dollars in back taxes for a \$15,000 bribe.

FACED WITH the imminent demise of Medi-Cal, legislators put aside their

wrangling and passed a compromise measure Thursday to continue the giant state health program.

The legislation, patched together in three days of committee conferences, passed both houses only one day before the administration of Gov. Ronald Reagan planned to initiate a gradual shutdown of the system.

Medi-Cal, which provides medical care for about 1.5 million needy Californians at a cost which next fiscal year is expected to reach \$904 million, was endangered week before last when the two houses of the legislature failed to agree on a renewal bill.

Reagan is expected to sign the bill.

The conference committee report was approved by the Assembly, 74-2, and by the Senate, 30-3.

The new legislation obligates the state to meet the

estimated \$44 million in increased costs for care of indigents at county hospitals next year. An earlier Senate version would have passed the costs on to the counties and hence to property taxpayers.

THE WORLD

Did the king support the coup? No one seemed to know until Thursday when a ranking member of the military junta which took control of Greece April 21 admitted the new leaders do not have the backing of King Constantine.

Lt. Gen. Grigoris Spandidakis, defense minister, told a New York Times reporter that he hoped the king would eventually agree that the coup was the only way to save Greece from disaster.

Prior to Spandidakis' statement, members of the

junta had claimed the young monarch's support. The junta said it had acted to prevent a Communist takeover in Greece. Spandidakis said, "We belong to the West and will stay with the West."

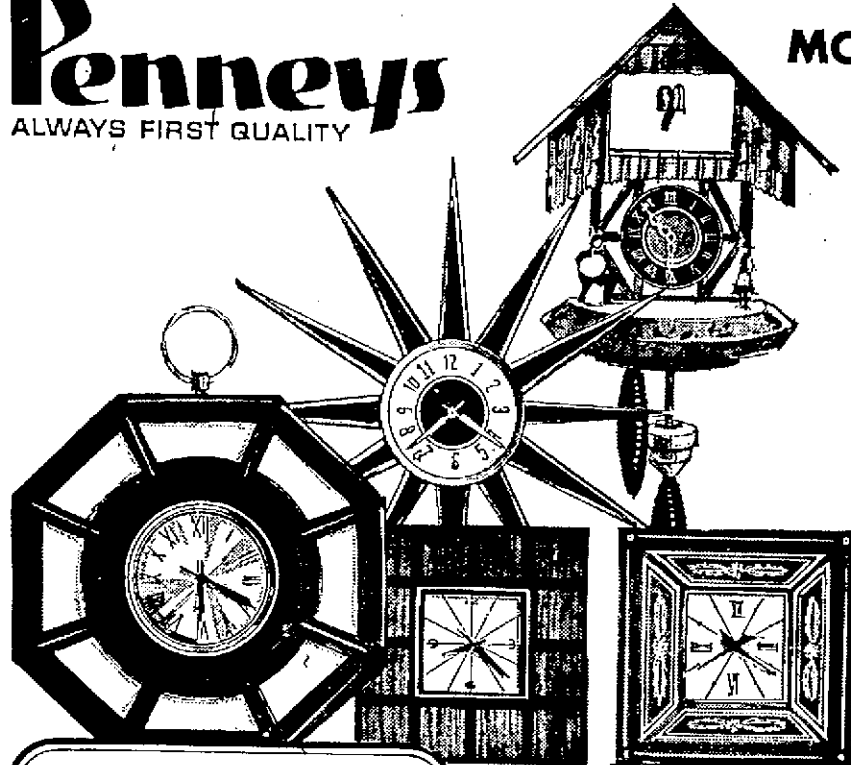
Among other acts, the junta arrested 5,180 persons it labeled Communists or militarists and exiled them to an island. The junta also banned miniskirts for girls and long hair for boys.

SOUTH KOREA'S voters went to the polls Thursday and re-elected President Park Chung Hee, the former general who takes credit for rebuilding the nation from the ravages of war, to a second four-year term.

Park received 5.5 million votes, about 1.6 million more than his leading opponent, former President Posun Yun.

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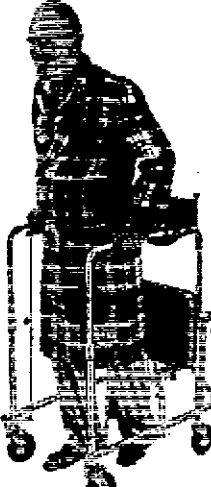
24-PC. SET
(includes dinner plates, cups and saucers, soup bowls, 8" salad plates, fruit/dessert plates for 4)

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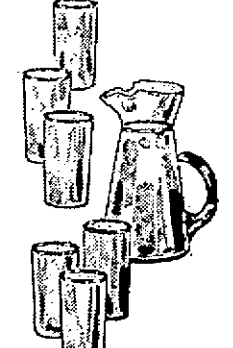
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8-pc. parfait set for desserts \$5

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Humorist Pat Buttram Will Appear on Red Cross Show

Pat Buttram, famous humorist and TV personality, will appear at a special American Red Cross program, free to the public, May 16 in the amphitheater of the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Buttram will appear as the featured entertainer following a program of historical highlights of the Red Cross in Long Beach. The program is being presented to climax the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross.

Buttram will also be introduced at the Chapter's annual dinner and election of officers which will precede the free show in a special dining room of the club.

Seventy school youths will take part in a flag ceremony to the music of the Woodrow Wilson High School orchestra at the 8 p.m. opening of the show.

Narration of the highlights of Red Cross services in war and peace, earth-



PAT BUTTRAM
To Appear Here

Red Cross anniversary said that 1500 free seats will be available to the public for the show.

Brain Wave Recording Lecture Set

A Long Beach scientist will discuss "New Trends in Brain Wave Recording" for doctors and nurses of the Golden Rain Foundation Medical Clinic, Seal Beach, at 8 a.m. Friday.

He is Vladimir A. Ordon, Ph.D., senior research scientist for Astropower Laboratory, Douglas Aircraft Co., Newport Beach.

Dr. Ordon will tell of investigations in which brain function of active persons is studied for long periods.

Cast Complete

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sharon Tate rounds out the cast of "Valley of the Dolls" which stars Judy Garland, Barbara Parkins and Patty Duke.



APPOINTED

Henry Schultz, general manager of the Long Beach City Employees Association was recently appointed to the Metropolitan Board of Directors of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, Clair Johnson, general manager, announced this week.

Big Growth

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State Police, observing its 50th anniversary in 1967, began as a constabulary of 232 mounted men in 1917. Now it is a highly mobile police force of nearly 3,000.

Open House Scheduled

Long Beach El Cerrito Hospital will hold open house from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. May 9 in observance of National Hospital Week. The hospital, located at 1401 Chestnut Ave., is a county-operated facility for the chronically ill.

Neil McLaughlin, hospital administrator, said tours will be conducted throughout the afternoon. Visitors are asked to enter the hospital through Patio A. Signs will be posted to designate the tour area.

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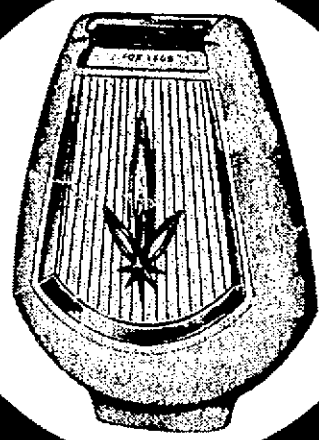
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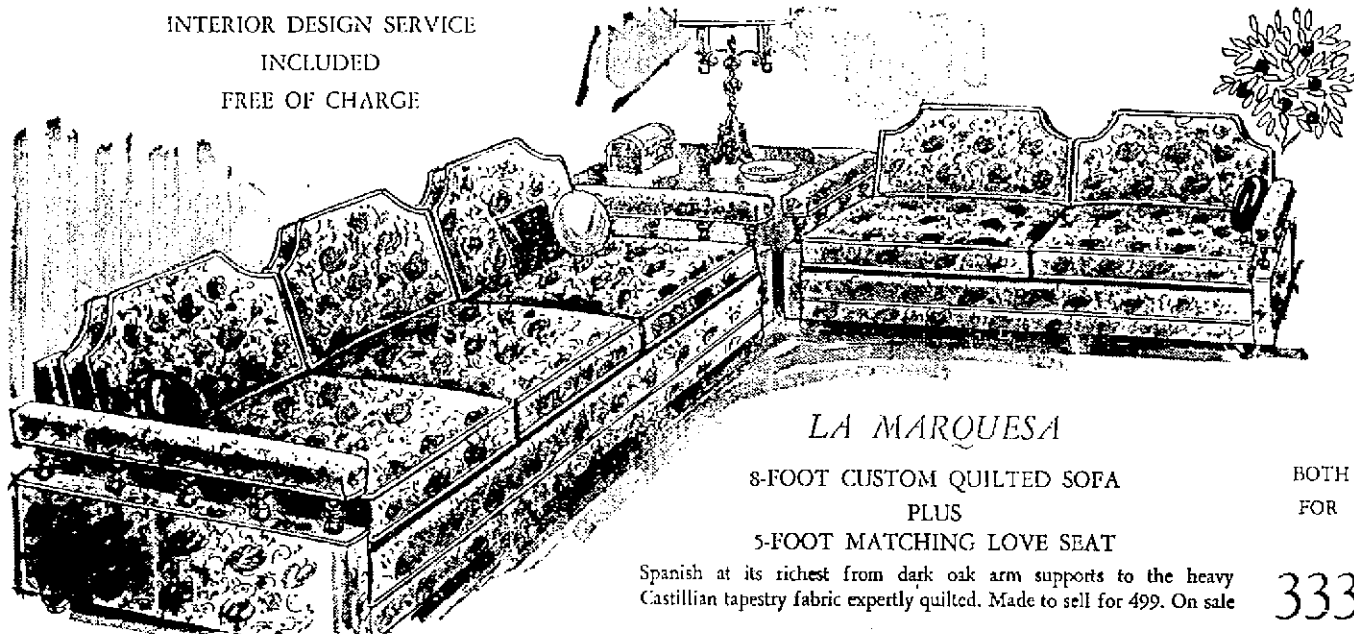
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LOS ALTOS CENTER — 5541 Stearns St. — 596-4401

INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE
INCLUDED
FREE OF CHARGE



LA MARQUESA

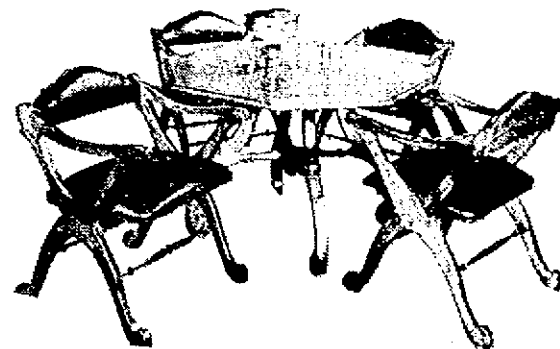
8-FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA
PLUS
5-FOOT MATCHING LOVE SEAT

Spanish at its richest from dark oak arm supports to the heavy
Castilian tapestry fabric expertly quilted. Made to sell for 499. On sale

BOTH
FOR

333.

OUR FAMILY ROOM SHOP
PRESENTS
CONQUISTADORE



OCTAGON GAME TABLE
in Dark Spanish Finish
44 Inches Wide
Plus 4
Authentic Campaign Chairs
in Washable Black Vinyl
349.50 Value

ON
SALE

233.
5 pcs.

SOFAS and LOVE SEATS

OVERSIZE SOFAS
PLUS
MATCHING LOVE SEATS

VALUES
479.50 to
499.50
FOR
BOTH

333.

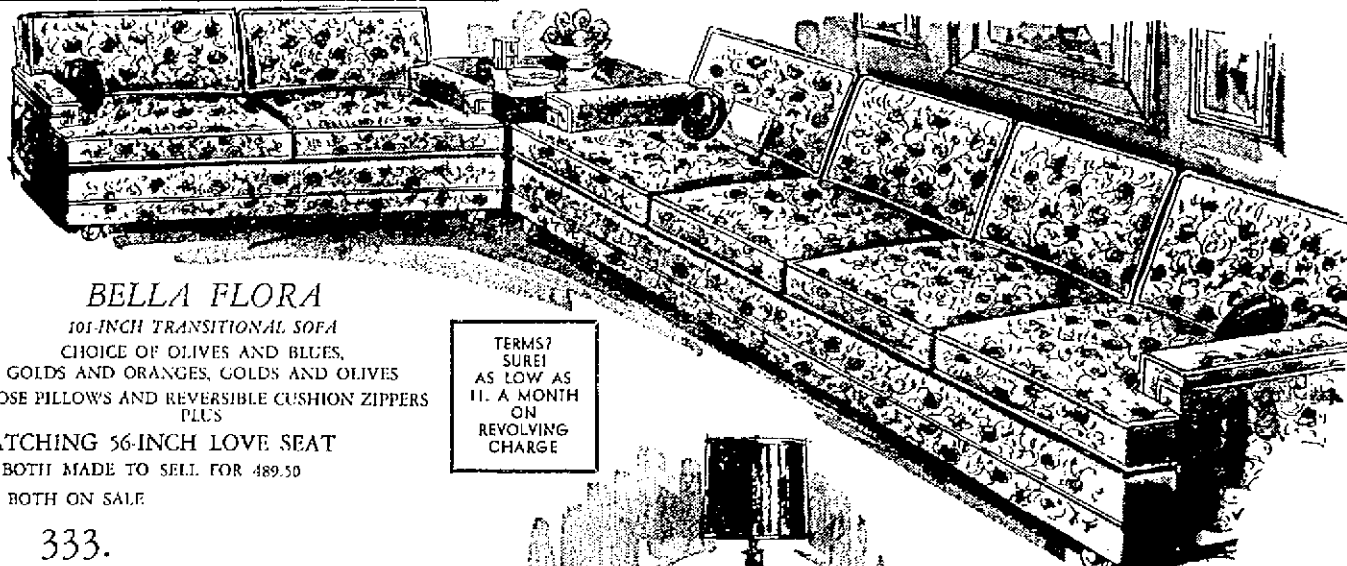


1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

SALE STARTS
TODAY, SUNDAY
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

THE MOST IMPORTANT PURCHASE
WE'VE MADE IN YEARS

One of our quality manufacturers of living
room furniture bought out the complete in-
ventory of fabric from a leading fabric mill at
a fraction of their worth.
These fabrics are ours on these gorgeous quilted
oversize sofas and love seats at savings of one-
third.



BELLA FLORA

101-INCH TRANSITIONAL SOFA

CHOICE OF OLIVES AND BLUES,
GOLDS AND ORANGES, GOLDS AND OLIVES
LOOSE PILLOWS AND REVERSIBLE CUSHION ZIPPERS
PLUS

MATCHING 56-INCH LOVE SEAT

BOTH MADE TO SELL FOR 489.50

BOTH ON SALE

333.

TERMS?
SURE!
AS LOW AS
11. A MONTH
ON
REVOLVING
CHARGE

WESTWOOD

SOPHISTICATED LOOSE PILLOW 97-INCH SOFA
A FRESH NEW DESIGN WITH PADDED ARMS, SCULPTURED PILLOWS
IN CUSTOM QUILTED TRANSITIONAL FABRIC

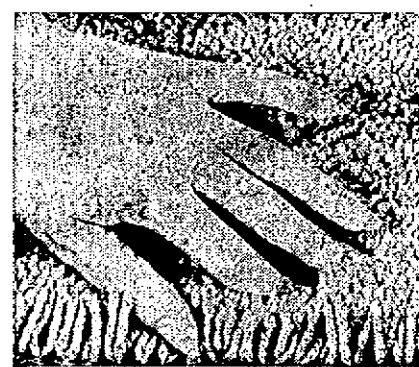
PLUS

MATCHING 61-INCH LOVE SEAT

BOTH MADE TO SELL
FOR 479.50

BOTH ON SALE 333.

OUR CARPET AND DRAPERY SHOP



Presents
LUXURY
TURF

1 3/4 Inches
of Acrylic Luxury
A Fantastically Rich
Carpet in a Jewel
Box Assortment
of Solid and Multi-Color

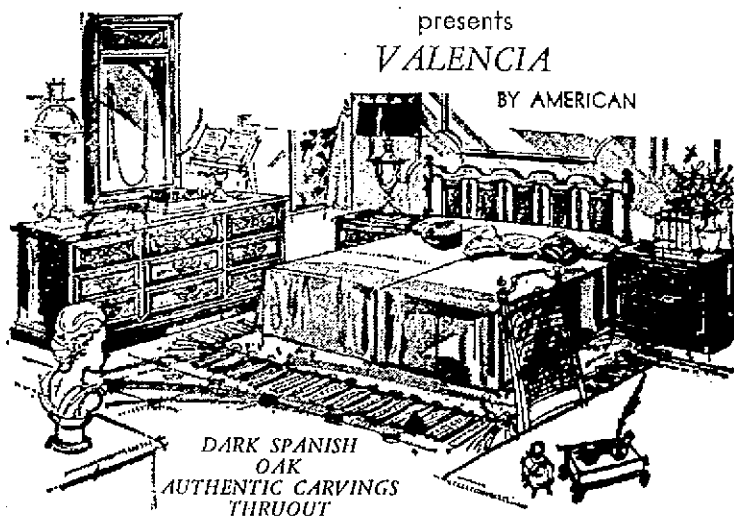
OUR
UNBELIEVABLE
PRICE 7.95
per yard

OUR BEDROOM SHOP

presents

VALENCIA

BY AMERICAN



DARK SPANISH
OAK
AUTHENTIC CARVINGS
THRUOUT
AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION

KING SIZE CARVED HEADBOARD
NINE DRAWER OVERSIZE DRESSER
MATCHING MIRROR
2 TWO DRAWER OVERSIZE COMMODOES

ALL 5 PIECES

ON SALE

497.50

1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

PHONE HE 7-3593

SHOP MON.-FRI. 9-9

WEEKDAYS 9-5:30

SUN. 11-5

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2
A new classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$20 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 72

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0744
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BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1967

SECTION C

HUGE SAVINGS NOW
CHEVROLET'S PACESETTER SALE

DURING

✓ CHECK THESE PACESETTING SPECIALS ✓

'67 CHEVY II 2-DR. SDN.
Push Button Radio, Tinted Glass, Heater,
Smog Device. Stock No. 1572.

\$2150
SALE PRICE

'67 CAMARO SPORT CPE.
Push Button Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass,
Bucket Seats, Smog Device. Stock No. 1587.

\$2395
SALE PRICE

'67 MALIBU SPORT CPE.
Powerglide, Push Button Radio, Tinted Glass,
Dlx. Belts, Smog Device, Heater. Stock No.
1838.

\$2575
SALE PRICE

'67 CHEVY NOVA WAGON
Powerglide, Power Tailgate, 155 Turbothrif
H.P., Tinted Glass, Dlx. Belts, Smog Device,
Heater. Stock No. 1742.

\$2650
SALE PRICE

'67 BISCAYNE WAGON
6-Passenger, V-8 Eng., Power Steering, Pow-
erglide, Push Button Radio, Tinted Glass,
Smog Device, Heater. Stock No. 2248.

\$2895
SALE PRICE

'67 IMPALA SUPER SPORT
Cpe. V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering,
Push Button Radio, Tinted Glass, Whitewall
Tires, Bucket Seats and Console, Smog De-
vice, Heater. Stock No. 2220.

\$2995
SALE PRICE

'67 IMPALA SPORT CPE.
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Powerglide,
Push Button Radio, Tinted Glass, V-8 Eng.,
Dlx. Belts, Smog Device, Heater. Stock No.
1861.

\$3050
SALE PRICE

'67 CAPRICE COUPE
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, Powerglide,
Power Steering, V-8, Eng., Push Button Radio,
Tinted Glass, Power Brakes, Dlx. Belts, White-
wall Tires, Smog Device, Heater. Stock No.
1741.

\$3375
SALE PRICE

SPECIAL PRICES
ON SPECIAL CARS

DON'T MISS THIS DOUBLE-HEADER SALE. SEE THESE SPECIALLY EQUIPPED CAMAROS, IMPALAS, PICK-UPS, ETC. THEN CHECK THE PACESETTER SAVINGS. NOT ONLY DO YOU GET A VERY SPECIAL CAR BUT YOU GET IT AT A VERY SPECIAL PRICE. IT'S ALL GOING ON NOW AT

HARBOR CHEVROLET

SERVING — NOT JUST SELLING — THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS FOR 44 CONSECUTIVE YEARS.
-- YOUR BEST GUARANTEE --

EASY TO REACH
JUST NORTH OF
THE SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY ON
CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341
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3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SUNDAY USED
CAR SPECIALS

SUPERMARKET
\$\$ SAVINGS \$\$

ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS
25 -MONTH
OK WARRANTY

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| '63 Chevrolet BEL AIR 4-DR. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. str., radio, heater. Silver Blue. Lic. HOW- 741. \$799 | '63 Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DR. 6-cyl., Powerglide, dlx. heater. Silver Blue. Lic. KIR-658. \$599 | '66 Triumph SPITFIRE MK. II Rdstr. Radio, heater, Tonneau cover, 13,000 miles. Red. Lic. RUN-865. \$1699 |
| '64 Rambler CLASSIC 550 WAGON 6-cyl., radio, heater. Priced to sell. Lic. FNE-346. \$799 | '64 Ford GALAXIE 500 XL Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, pwr. str. 28,000 miles. Lic. PCD-756. \$1599 | '62 Pontiac CATALINA HDTP. CPE. Automatic, pwr. str., radio, heat- er, ldx. interior. Lic. MCV-120. ONLY \$999 |
| '65 Ford GALAXIE 500 LTD. Hdtp. Cpe. Automatic, pwr. str., radio, htr., 352 V-8, vinyl top, new tires. Showroom fresh. Lic. NMP-789. \$2199 | '63 Rambler AMERICAN 4-DR. 6-cyl., radio, htr. Positively im- maculate. Lic. KIP-112. \$799 | '62 Dodge DART GT Hdtp. Cpe. 6-cyl., automatic, ra- dio, htr., buckets. Spotless inside & out. Lic. TPR-181. \$999 |

200 USED CARS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM

USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
ALL CARS AND TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED
AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

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|--|--|
| 31 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM EL CAMINO '66 CHEV. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. str., radio, heater. Bronze. T86624. \$2299 | |
| RANCHERO '64 FORD. 170 Eng., Std. Trans., radio. White. OZJ-444. \$1099 | |
| 3/4 TON PICKUP '61 GMC. V-8, Hydramtic, radio, heater, custom cab, bumper, mirror, comm. tires. K34032. \$1199 | |
| 3/4 TON PICKUP '65 CHEV. 292 Eng., 4-spd., comm. tires, bumper. Beige. P98994. \$1799 | |
| 3/4 TON PICKUP '65 FORD. V-8, 4-spd., radio, heater, bumper. Blue. S31927. \$1799 | |
| 1/2 TON PICKUP '64 CHEV. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, custom cab. Blue. P97883. \$1499 | |

FLEXIBLE GMAC OR BANK
FINANCING AVAILABLE
NO DOWN PAYMENT TOO SMALL
ON APPROVED CREDIT

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|--|--|--|
| '60 Valiant V-200 4-DOOR Radio, htr. 100% original. Extra clean. Lic. GJX-862. \$599 | '65 Pontiac TEMPEST LE MANS GTO Cpe. Automatic, radio, htr. White with maroon interior. Lic. NQC-815. \$2199 | '60 Cadillac CPE. DEVILLE Full power, plus all the Cadillac extras. Luxury at its finest. Lic. OUP-501. \$999 |
| '62 Buick SKYLARK HDTP. CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio, htr. Attractive Coral. Mint con- dition. Lic. FUL-801. \$1199 | '65 Mustang 2 PLUS 2 FASTBACK V-8, 4-spd., radio, heater. Low mileage. Lic. PCH-769. \$1899 | '59 Corvette 4-spd., radio, heater. Real sharp. Lic. PNR-227. \$1099 |
| '64 Chevrolet IMPALA HDTP. CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio, heater. Turquoise. Lic. QRT-888. \$1599 | '63 Chevy II NOVA S.S. CPE. Powerglide, radio, heater. Gold & extra clean. Lic. KFZ-381. \$1399 | '65 Chevrolet IMPALA SUPER SPORT V-8, Powerglide, pwr. str., radio, htr., air conditioned. Positively like new. Lic. NME-194. \$2299 |

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST
USED CARS IN TOWN

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Obituaries-Funerals

ASKINS — Anna V., 2182 Spaulding St. Dilday Family Lakewood Directors, HA 1-8411.

BROWNING — Mary W., 1505 E. 37th St. Service and interment, Paris, Tenn. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

CONE — Grace L., 933 Alamitos Ave. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

CROKER — Raymond Sr., age 53, of 2333 Golden Ave. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Dorothy; son, Raymond Jr.; daughters, Sister Mary Peters O.C.D.T., Patricia Handy and Jo Ann Gibson; brothers, Gerald and Joseph of Long Beach, Clare of Illinois; sisters, Catherine Griener, Cecelia Corkish and Mary Helin; one granddaughter, Sheila Handy. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary, Mass of Requiem Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

EARLE — John, age 56, of 4216 Loch Lomond, San Diego, passed away May 4th, Marine Hospital, San Francisco. Born in Senora, Mexico. He was an active member of Masters, Mates and Pilots. Service was conducted and cremated remains were scattered on the Pacific Ocean by the Halverston-Leavell Mortuary, Torrance. Family suggests memorials to the Children's Hospital, 8001 Frost, San Diego. Besides his wife, Kathleen, he is survived by sister, Bessie McCooch of Several Park, Maryland.

FITZPATRICK — Lucy, Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

FLACK — Ethel, of 825 Junipero Ave. Mottell's Mortuary, 426-2284.

FLEMING — John F. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

GILBERT — George Harry, of 2127 1/2 Florida St. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

GRAY — Lalla Beale, Service will be held at Cynthia, Kentucky. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

HAVERSTOCK — Addie, Service Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

HENRY — George Leroy, Mottell's Mortuary, 426-2284.

KING — Joseph Carl, Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Chapel.

MOCHIZUKI — Fusakichi, 1340 Parade St. Dilday Family Lakewood Funeral Directors, HA 1-8411.

MOON — James A., Service Monday, 12:00 noon, Chapel of The Chimes, Inglewood Park Cemetery, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

O'BRIEN — Walter J., 2811 Caspian Ave. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

OSBORN — Ruth, Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

PALMER — Ann Elizabeth, Mottell's Mortuary, 426-2284.

Funeral Directors OC

PINEAU — Edith A., 3658 Charlemagne Ave. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, HA 1-8411.

RAMSEY — Jesse C., 334 E. Ocean Blvd. Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

REAGAN — Rollin, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

RIGALI — Helen F., Age 77 of 3318 Golden Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by sons, Joseph and William; 3 grandsons. Mass of Requiem Monday 10 a.m., Holy Innocents Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

SHREWSBURY — Elmer W., Age 65 of 203 W. 46th St. Survived by wife, Vera I.; William B.; daughters, Betty Wood, Marie Bradley, Beverly Mitchell; stepsons Richard A. and Harold R. Lane; brother, Byron; sister, Ruth Running. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

STAMPER — Woodrow W. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

STOKES — Steven S., Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

WILSON — Floyd A., Age 72, Passed away May 6. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Briney; grandsons, Floyd, Frank & Brenda Briney; brother, Roger. Member of Al Malaikha Shrine of Los Angeles, charter member of Paramount Elks Lodge, charter member of Bellflower Elks No. 2003, Past Exalted ruler of both. Member of Inspiration Masonic Lodge and past president of Rotary Club in Bellflower. Service Tuesday, 11 o'clock, White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

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Important News for LET'S DINE OUT CO. MEMBERS

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—C. J.
 Leon Beach 12, Calif. Sunday, May 3, 1913

Help Wanted 24-A **Help Wanted 24-A**

(Men)

COOK
NEW SIZZLER TYPE
BREAK HOUSE
8330 Alondra Paramount
experienced, salary open
APPLY IN PERSON
6000 W. 93rd St. #200
2401 E. FLORENCE, COWNEY
COOK
Grade varied skills Local Re-
spondence, MURPHY'S 2602 L.B.
Blvd.
COOK - Comb. Grill & Breakfast
Cook. Need 1 Dishwasher.
Apply in person. For Mr.
Rosen, The Clouds L.B. Alhambra.
4100 Del Mar Blvd.
COOK-BUSYONS
CLIFTON'S
Needs fry & vegetable cook + bus-
boys. **APPLY IN PERSON**
5006 Featherwood, Lakewood Cl.
COOK - Clean, Small retail, turn-
over varied, Orange County, 10
W-9183, 1621, Press-Telegram
COUNTER-BAKER, 10 to 12 hrs. day,
also 1 full time night, 12 hrs. even-
ing, we will train, also some
time, time, days & nights avail-
able. **APPLY IN PERSON**, Mc-
Donald's, Florence & Lewis, Oc-
eana, Seaside, No phone calls.
DE NIT AGENT - Sales & Service.
Salary commission, 424 B13
DENTIST - CHICAGO where I
am active in Sunday School and
Church Earnings \$7,000 to \$10,000
per year. May meet. Part time.
Write me: Paul vanHennerven, 22
E. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
60601
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Early start, bus per hour \$7.00
no. Douglass & 1st St. #100
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Prefer a man with 3 to 5 yrs. exp.
in conveyer & material handling

DESIGNER - Elec. Circuits \$100
Designer - Mechanical \$150
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Experienced dishwasher for full
time permanent day shift (10 in
hospital kitchen.
Must have steady work record
and in good health. Prefer age
30 to 50.
Xlnt. Starting Salary
Fringe Benefits
For Interview call Marie English
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HOSPITAL
9400 ROSCRANS, BELLEFLOWER
An Enthusiastic Opportunity
DISHWASHER
MUST BE OUT OF SCHOOL
12 HOUR CASH
1116 W. ALHAMBRA
DRAFTSMAN - Lockheed Electron-
ics 6201 E. Randolph, L.A.
DRIVER - EXP'D
Establish, cleaning & driveway route.
Familiar with all major Freid Clea-
ners. 1120 Orange Ave.
DRIVERS
Laundry & dry cleaning (whole-
sale) with or without route.
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DRIVER - Light delivery, H&M-6632
grad. good record. Good salary &
w/10% bonus. Apply to: Acme Ry-
Austin, a. c. m. 1408 W. 17th
DRIVERS - Newspaper Service
man work odd days. Lead & line.
Good Hounor, 1515 & Canal, L.H.
ELECTRICIAN
\$742 A. 6901

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Experienced in progressive dies.
Steady work, overtime if desired.
Work in new clean, quiet unit in
established firm. Now paying to
\$4.50 per hr. plus incentive &
living benefits. Real opportunity
for richer pay, steady work. Not
a job sale.

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HUNTINGTON PARK, SEB 5273

City of Anaheim

Performs a variety of skilled
electrical installation & main-
tenance duties. Requires US citi-
zenship, high school graduation or
equivalent & 3 years electrical in-
stallation & maintenance experi-
ence.

Last date to apply
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714-776-0110, ext. 361

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SENIOR TOOL and CUTTER GRINDERS

Must be proficient in all phases of
tool and cutter grinding.

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Vital openings exist at Kaiser Engineers for experienced en-

engineers and designers presenting immediate opportunities in addition to future career advancement. We are now forming teams which will provide areas for specialization along with multiple project assignments. Decide today to become a part of Industry's most enterprising and dynamic organization. Experienced engineers and designers can take advantage of important positions now available with Keiser's Design Department in the following disciplines:

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Thermodynamics, heat transfer, fluid mechanics, membranes, plates and shells.

MECHANICAL
Machine design.

PIPING
Systems design for process and nuclear power plants. Equipment analysis and selection.

INSTRUMENTATION
Process control systems, computer applications desirable.

ELECTRICAL
Power distribution, generation, lighting.

SPECIFICATIONS
Construction specifications writers.

Assignments will be related to the design of facilities and

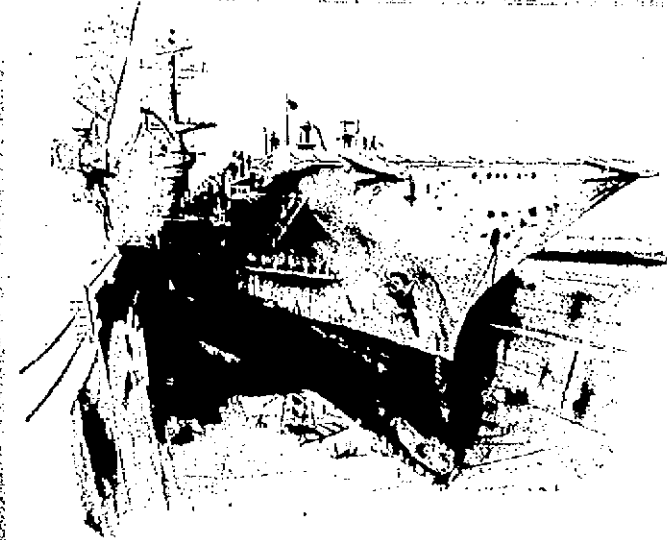
systems of heavy industrial projects.

Liberal benefits include employer paid medical program, life insurance, retirement program, sick leave, vacation.

Please send resume of your background and experience, including salary requirements to:

**KAISER
ENGINEERS**

Personnel Department
300 Lakeside Drive
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For a Better Career

So Many People...
FIND GOOD JOBS IN
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OF THE
INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM!

Your first position at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard can launch you on a satisfying, stable career. As early responsibilities are assigned to bring out your potential, you'll have every opportunity for promotions based on your own merit. (Over 95% of our supervisory positions are filled from within.)

Complementing our program of personal development, we offer good salaries, excellent working conditions, further education and training, continuous challenges and personal recognition. Additionally, many of our vacancies, including those for engineers, offer Federal Service fringe benefits which include the security of health and life insurance and a liberal retirement program. You'll also earn 13 days sick leave, 8 paid holidays, 13 to 26 days paid vacation each year and the uniqueness of voluntary transfer to other Federal activities while retaining both seniority and fringe benefits. Reservists are entitled to additional leave with full pay.

Apply today or this week for sure . . . we may just have that BETTER CAREER you've been looking for!

Immediate Openings for...

Engineers

- Ship Structural Design
- Shipboard Electrical Systems Design
- Shipboard Electronics Systems Design (Radar, Sonar & Radio)
- Shipboard Missile Systems Evaluation
- Shipboard Electronics Systems Evaluation
- Ship Propulsion & Piping Systems Design
- Shipboard Ventilation & Air Conditioning Systems Design

MINIMUM REQUIREMENT:
BS degree in engineering from an accredited college or university

BEGINNING MONTHLY SALARIES AT FIVE PROFESSIONAL LEVELS:

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| GS-5 — \$532 | GS-9 — \$750 |
| GS-7 — \$644 | GS-11 — \$873 |
| GS-12 — \$942 | |

Most vacancies are at the GS-11 grade level and below. One or more years of experience on shipboard systems is preferred for openings at the GS-11 and GS-12 grade levels.

HOW TO APPLY:
Qualified candidates interested in being considered for immediate openings at various levels in the above fields are invited to mail complete resumes in confidence, indicated minimum salary requirements and field of interest to: Professional Employment Coordinator, Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. No written tests are required.

Craftsmen SHEETMETAL WORKERS

- PIPECOVERER & INSULATORS
- ELECTRICIANS
- JOINERS
- TELETYPE EQUIPMENT MECHANICS
- FLANGE TURNERS
- ELECTRICIANS (POWER PLANT)
- WELDERS
- COPPERSMITHS
- MACHINISTS
- SHIP WEAPONS MACHINISTS
- BOILERMAKERS
- SHIPFITTERS
- SHIPWRIGHTS

HOW TO APPLY:
Apply at Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or mail a completed Federal application Standard Form 57, available at most Post Offices, to: Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. Applicants applying by mail will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for interview. No written tests are required except for Card Punch Operators and Electronics Mechanics. These applicants will be notified when and where to report for the written test.

- FIRE CONTROL MECHANICS & HELPERS
- ELECTRONICS MECHANICS & LIMITED
- SHIPFITTERS (LIMITED)
- SHIP WEAPONS MACHINISTS (LIMITED)
- SHEETMETAL WORKERS (LIMITED)
- TANK CLEANERS
- LOFTSMEN
- HELPER PIPECOVERER & INSULATORS
- HELPER ELECTRICIANS
- CARD PUNCH OPERATORS

SPECIAL NOTE:
Clip and mail the coupon below (or facsimile) if you'd like us to send you an official application form, an announcement of specific experience requirements (for the listed positions only) and other related information on Federal employment. Please visit our employment office and check our listing of additional positions for which we are now accepting applications for future openings.

Industrial Relations Office
Long Beach Naval Shipyard
Long Beach, California 90802

As advertised, please send me application and additional information on Federal employment.

Position(s)

Name

Street Address

City and State.....Zip Code.....

5/7, I.P.-1

Also Accepting Applications for...

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| Helper Electronics Mechanics | Riveters | Boatbuilders | Drillers | Helper Riggers |
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\$126 Per Week
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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MONDAY, 9-7 P.M.

CAREER POSITIONS
For men seeking a career with future and advancement. Large international corporation now seeking qualified men for various positions. Position offers competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a challenging environment. For information and interview call Mr. Stone at 435-7461 before 2 P.M.

WE HAVE WORK FOR VETERANS & EX-SERVICEMEN
2nd Locust St. P.O.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL MR. STONE
435-7461
BEFORE 2 P.M.

NEW DISTRIBUTOR
Needs 2 men to train as chemists. Sales experience preferred. No exp. Guar. salary or profit sharing. Call 867-1940 9-11 a.m.

HELP!
I am in a fast growing business and need help. You could earn an annual income of \$20,000 as a sales rep. Call 867-1940 9-11 a.m.

WE NEED YOU
We are a fast growing business and need help. You could earn an annual income of \$20,000 as a sales rep. Call 867-1940 9-11 a.m.

SECURITY GUARDS
Age 35 to 60
No Police Record
Telephone & Car Required
No Experience Necessary
Steady Work
Good Pay
APPLY IN PERSON
Newton Security Patrol
Heartwell Building
19 Pine Ave. Rm. 512 L.B.

METALLURGICAL TECHNICIAN
Experienced, with strong background in metallurgy. Position in production oriented lab. Call 867-1940 9-11 a.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
TRAINEES
Immediate openings for mechanically inclined men to train in operation and setup of various machines.

TOP PAY AND OVERTIME
Outstanding employee benefits. Apply after 8:30 a.m.
Open till 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

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(A Division of YSI Corp.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer
13001 E. Temple Avenue, City of Industry
605 Freeway and Valley Blvd.
1/2 Hour from Long Beach

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EXPERIENCED
Cold Header Operator
Screw Machine Opr.
General Machinist

Help Wanted 24-A
RETIRED MILITARY PERSONNEL MOST WELCOME!
For future interviews in your area, please forward resume to R. J. "Dick" Russell

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101 POWER PLANT FOREMEN
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR THAILAND

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Help Wanted 24-A
METAL MAN
Hourly wages \$6.00. In estimate. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
Special delivery needed. In school or college men can earn money. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
BIG EARNINGS
No Experience Necessary
North American offers a training program designed to provide you with the earnings that is only possible by being in business for yourself with one of the world's fastest growing moving companies.

Help Wanted 24-A
OIL FIELD PERSONNEL
O'Neil well service company has openings for men with oil field experience. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
PH. OX 3-2731 FOR INTERVIEW
The Dia Log Company
Santa Fe Springs

Help Wanted 24-A
PHARMACIST
Physical Therapist R.P.T.
Good Opportunity (780 Beds)
V 434-6791; 597-3988

Help Wanted 24-A
CAREER PLANT OPERATORS
HIS diploma, pre-employment testing and physical examination required. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
SHELL CHEMICAL CO.
19821 S. Hamilton
Harbor Freeway (south)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted 24-A
PLANT
Security Guard
Experienced, 21 years with Army, Navy or Marine Corp. background. Write Box 8974, in Independent Press-Telegram

Help Wanted 24-A
GENISCO TECHNOLOGY
18435 Susana Rd.,
Compton (213) 741-1850
(Near I-10 Freeway)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 24-A
PLUMBER
Experienced, Remanding & repairs.
Plumbing salesman to manage retail plumbing dept. Experience & references required. NE 8441

Help Wanted 24-A
Platers
Expanding company has immediate openings for platers. Minimum 3 years experience. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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18435 Susana Rd.,
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Help Wanted 24-A
PLUMBER
Journeyman, Addition & remodel. L.B. area. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
PRESSER
Experienced only need apply. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
NAVY EX-CHANGE
Gate 1, Bldg. 46, L.B.
PRODUCTION CONTROL expert. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
Public Work Inspector
3578 Als. High school grad with 3 yrs. public works inspection exp. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
R.E. SALESMAN
Long Beach area. Full time. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
RENTAL YARD MAN
Experienced with customer service. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
RYAN
Jig & Fixture Builders
Form Block Makers

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Help Wanted 24-A
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Jig & Fixture Builders
Form Block Makers

Help Wanted 24-A
SALESMEN
Immediate Opportunity
Universal Training Service of N.Y. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
SALESMEN
Construction Sales
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
437-0968
A.M. ONLY

Help Wanted 24-A
SALESMEN
Need 3 exp. men with successful sales record. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Help Wanted 24-A
SAMPLING INSPECTOR
Must be able to read micrometer. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
SHOE-REPAIR MAN
EXPERIENCED. MUST DO GOOD DYING. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
TAB MACHINE OPERATOR
Opp. in IBM tabulating. 1 Year Experience. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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IF YOU VALUE VARIETY BECOME AN IBM CUSTOMER ENGINEER. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
THREAD ROLLER
BLACK RIVER CO. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 24-A
TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
Previous tool crib experience necessary. 291-7411, Between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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 AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES.
 FURNISHED MODEL
 OPEN 11 TO 5 DAILY
Tris Rogers—Builder
 CONDOMINIUM SPECIALIST
 PHONE OS 2-9992

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
 1 B. & 2nd-2 Bdrm., 2 bath.

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OPRS, Mr. snobbing
relief...HEAT BY

HOTPOINT

230 dn. Haymarket as low as
750. Call Mr. L. J. 3154

OPEN 9 TO 2 DAILY.
Hempstead Ave. Call 12-4382
Mr. Manning Co., Developer.

BEST LISTING
NEW, 2 BA, \$12,750
In liv. rm., dinette, all elec
appliances, 6 drs, sliding
doors to owners private car
sway.

CALL & ASK FOR
ALEX L. HODGES
Tel. HE-7251; GE # 6289

Alex L. Hodges
ANDY 1-BR. with terrace,
of closets, Airy corner!
E. 4th St.

DICE 2-BR. Mr. stores,
E for 300. Mr. horse with yard.
L.N. or Orange Co.
MORRISCOE CO.

7 or 616-7774

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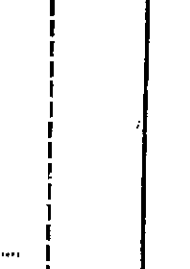
miniums **134-B**
 low and Different
 E LOTOBUKI
 1 UNIT A PRIVATE HOME
 2 bath, patio, 1350 sq. ft.
 54 East 2nd St.
 \$18,900, incl garage
 \$2515 Cash to move in
 Payment no more than rent
 J.K. McCall, 427-5130

★
 LENDER'S AGENT
 MUST LIQUIDATE
 CASH; FREE ESCROW.
 3 1/2 4-BEDROOMS WITH 3
 1/2 S. FROM \$18,750. CLOSE
 8-1914 COLLECT.

★
Lisa: 2767 E. 3rd
St.
1/2 bath, 1 bdrm, 1 bath,
cabinets, drapes, king, fl-
or, will consider other
to brokers. GE 4-2026
HOUSE - 4 Br., den, 1 1/2 bath,
pool, 2 years old. LA
\$19,500 130-1824
2 BATH, ALL ELEC CPT,
1 1/2 B, GARAGE \$17,500 25%
1/414-897-0421
Our Own Apt. T34
DOMINIUM



"EAST"
 s — Prestige
 RATE deluxe home like
 OPEN ATTITUDE, 24-hour
 G.E. appliances, 2-car
 (no available)
 Only 2 Remaining
 Phone: 438-3060



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BIXBY KNOLLS' FINEST!

"The Montevideo"

A Condominium of Spanish Design
36th Street at Elm Avenue

You are cordially invited to see and enjoy a true blend of the utility and charm of Old World Spanish architecture in a modern condominium concept.

OPEN DAILY 1-5 P.M.

Clark Burgess Co., Realtors

PHONE 426-6405

Duplexes for Sale 135

YOU HAVE AN UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to buy a well-built Spanish style duplex in a desirable area. Property MUST be sold. Call: KIRK PHILLIPS, 1046 Redondo. Realtors 434-6731

BIXBY AREA

Large 2-Bdrm. & den home with 1 1/2 car garage in rear. 75x127 R2 lot. Tremendous value. MUST be sold. Call: KIRK PHILLIPS, 1046 Redondo. Realtors 434-6731

REAL ESTATE STORE

"NO. 1" 427-5415

BY OWNER

9 Duplexes together, Oregon Ave. between 48th and 49th St. Sell or lease. 4800 each each. 1-2 BR. & 1-3 BR. 3 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

LAKEWOOD

Cleaveland road, great area, Duplex. 2 BR. & 3 BR. 3 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

DUPLEX-OPEN!

P.M.A. 1/2 lot. 333-335 E. 4th St. Outstanding 3-Bdrm. & 2 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

2 ON 1

Only 5 years old. Near Community High. Owner will trade in. Call: WALT LENTZ, 426-6184

DUPLEX-OPEN TO 5

Excellent location! 30x100. 3509-11 Line Ave. 3 BR. & 2 BR. 3 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Open 1-6, 505 Roosevelt. New all Electric Gold Medal 2-Bdrm. 3 BR. & 2 BR. 3 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

819 NEWPORT

2-BR. home with 1-1/2 BR. apt. 819 N. 1st St. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

BY OWNER, Duplex 2 Bdrm each

Custom 2 Bdrm house with 1 1/2 car garage. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH DUPLEX

Electric kitchen & Elevator 10,000. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

DRIVE BY 3650 E. 5th St. 2 on 1

Lot 101. Only \$19,900. 3 BR. & 2 BR. 3 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

HE 2-5959

The next time you call on an ad to place a Want Ad in the Independent Press-Telegram, stop and consider this. You are about to spend some money for an advertisement and you want to get the most in results. To accomplish this your ad should tell ALL the details about the things you are trying to accomplish. Be sure you don't make any of the following errors that frequently prevent results...

- DON'T OMIT THE ADDRESS! Many out-of-town readers will write you but will not send money for a long distance call.
- DON'T OMIT THE PHONE NUMBER!
- DON'T USE BLIND BOX NUMBERS! Avoid them at all costs. They are difficult to answer. It is more convenient to phone.
- DON'T LEAVE HOME ON DAYS OTHERS MIGHT ANSWER YOUR AD!
- DON'T OMIT WORDS THAT WOULD TEND TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF RESPONSES
- DON'T CONCEAL THE PRICE DESIRED! Surveys show that many people will not answer an ad unless the price is given.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY!

Among the large audience there is bound to be somebody who wants the things you have to offer. That person is not going to spend time, effort, money or gasoline to find out details of your proposition UNLESS you have worded your message so that it interests him. A few more words may mean a lot more dollars in your pocket... remember that when you place your next advertisement.

Independent Press-Telegram

Lots for Sale 136

OCEAN VIEW LOT

WHAT A BUY-WHAT TERRAS! OCEAN VIEW LOT, only \$10,000. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

COMMERCIAL LOT

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

INCOME LOTS R-4

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

PARK ESTATES

One of the finest building sites in the area. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

BARGAIN PRICES

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

MEDICAL ACREAGE

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

NEAR NEW DELUXE

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

WRIGHT-EDWARDS

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

ST. CORNELIUS PARISH

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

SHARPI 2-BR. E

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

LOS ALAMOS HURRY

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

BRICK & CEMENT

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

2 NICE HOMES

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

SHARPI 2-BR. E

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

LOOK NO FURTHER

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

EYE CATCHER

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

5 BEDROOM BRAND NEW

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

A JR. EXEC. TYPE

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

Future Home Buyers

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

2-STORY, 5-BR

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

M.O.-O.R.E HA 1-8481

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

4-BR.-1 1/2 BA.

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

1760 LOMA-OPEN 1-6

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

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Homes for Sale 139

MAD HOUSE

Yea! The Mad House Rush is starting. World War 2. GI's home. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

CREAM PUFF

IT ISN'T OFTEN WE CAN OFFER SUCH A HOME FOR SO LITTLE. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

ON BAY SHORE

Facing on the beach, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living rm., dining rm., den, kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

3-Bay Front Units

Big plan studio view, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

41 GENEVA WALK

New 3 Bdrm, Den, 3 Bath. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

IT IS A FINE HOME

Beautiful, 1 1/2 bath, fireproof, nat. w. kitchen, w. bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

JUST REDUCED

VISTA OF BEAUTY! A discriminating family will take pride in this home. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

5 BEDROOMS & 4 BATHS

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

327 GRANADA-OPEN

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

EXECUTIVE'S DREAM

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

PANORAMIC VIEW

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

259 Roswell Open PM

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

PRICE REDUCED!

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

OPEN 2-5 243 GRAND

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

685 LOS ALTOS-OPEN

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

4 BR, Den, 3 Ba, Pool

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

61 Flint-Open 1 to 5

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

2 BR. new home, near golf course

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685 LOS ALTOS-OPEN

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4 BR, Den, 3 Ba, Pool

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61 Flint-Open 1 to 5

2 on 1. 2 BR. & 1 BR. 2 BR. has 1 1/2 bath, carport, driveway, swimming pool. Very good condition. Days 10-12-14. Even.

2 BR. new home, near golf course

SEAL BEACH

Open Today—
1230 Catalina
VIEW HOME

A distinction custom home, 4 Bdr., 2 1/2 baths, tile flooring. If you aspire creativity in a home, stop in & see this today.

COOL

Enjoy this summer in this charming home. Air cooled 3 Bdr., & drn. designed around a beautiful pool, 420 So. Shore Dr.

SMALL DOWN

Contemporary 3 B.d.m., beamed ceiling, Or. Provincial 3 Bdr., tile & brick kitchen. BOTH UNDER \$125,000.

Rava Olson GE 1-4329
McGrath-Shank Co.
GE 9-2121 GE 1-4220

Want a 4 Bdrm. & Pool?
Or Largest Lot of Bluff

OPEN 11 to—1915 CATALINA
Have an private recreation area PLUS many extras!

WEST SIDE

TWO ON ONE!

2-BR., 2 1-BR. Hdw., Wkr. crpt. Dn. gar. Batln. pool. income \$19,500.

3-bedroom, hit-in range & oven, 2 1/2 baths. Wkr. crpt. Dn. gar. \$23,750.

DELLA BRIGHAM, REALTOR
1028 W. Willow GA 6-6424

\$113 Mo. Pays All!
RENT SPECIAL

The Nicest 2-Bdr.m. on the mld. 1 rms. w. wkr. cpts. & drps. Any GI. Just closing cts. to buy.

Gallery of Homes

MOULTO REALTY GA 3-6444
GI & FHA BUYERS

2701 Caspian—Open
3-Bdr.m. corner, firepl., large lot. 1/2 ac. Schools & shopping.

LOIS RIVERA
Viking Realty GA 7-3154
426-6116

Open 1 to 5. 3,601 Denver
CUSTOM 2-BR., slucco, F.P., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar.

Campbell, Bosl. See TODAY
D. Van Lizen Rlyt 591-1361

\$1500 Real Estate 4-5-Br.
OPEN 11:05-10:40 COASTLINE RD
2 story, 2 bath. Hdwd. New carpet.
OPEN 1 to 5-629 SEABREEZE

Also 3 new listings
215 SP4 M-4-BR. 2 bath. \$27,900
1700 COASTLINE-4-BR. & cont. \$31,900
501 N. 10TH-3-BR. 2 bath. \$24,900
Dick Carlson GE 1-5268
Belmont RT 433-0971

445 BEACHCOMBER
OPEN 2 to 6
Charming Home w/Pool
3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, w/w
carp., drs., adobe, tile encl. patio,
block carport, 10' x 16' deck, dis-
c. light. outdoor liv. \$33,500, terms.
629 BEACHCOMBER
OPEN 2 to 4
Special Beauty Home
3-BR., fam. rm., 1 1/2 bath, 2-way li-
v. area, tile floor, 10' x 16' deck, 10'
less steel elec. kiln, built-in
dishwasher, electronic oven, nice
carpet, 10' x 16' carport, 10' x 16'
lawn, \$31,500.
RENE REALTY GC 4-0908

\$17,900
3-BR. bi-lvl. Kilch. Nice yard. Tile
Kilch. Garbage disposal. DBI car-
pet. Large C.R. 571-4354
M-O-O-R-E 597-4354

2 Bedroom \$9500
R-2 LOT, 20X30 SHED, DOWN
CALL GA 4-6433
JOHN READ RT 11A 5-4141

2-BR. BEAUTY, BUILT-INS W/BALE
DRIVEWAY, 10' x 16' DECK, all tile
acrial, ash doors, 2295 East Ave
WRIGLEY

Open-4-BR., Den 1 1/2 bath
2151 SAN FRANCISCO, DR. m.
car. car. Workshop, 1800 sq. ft.

OPEN-473 W. 23rd
Split level Spanish-3-BR., 1 1/2
bath.

DRIVE BY CALL OFFICE
2991 MAGNOLIA-2-BR. & den
2nd floor, 10' x 16' carport, 10' x
3033 MAGNOLIA-1-BR. Carport
drives, 10' x 16' carport, 10' x
2782 EUCALYPTUS-3-BR., 2
bath, 10' x 16' carport, 10' x 16'
car. car. for Mom
BURKE ASSOCIATES
2915 MONTANA 516-2323
DRIVER JUST OFF

OPEN SUNDAY
517 LAGUNA PL. Shopp, clean
3-BR on 4th floor. Call:
GIR FILM

**HAVE 1 HOME IN SEAL
BEACH THAT WE CAN GO,
NO DOWN!**

\$500
WILL SECURE 3-BR & income
units on ocean side.

8d1 Campbell 430-2545
FRANKLIN REALTY, Seal Beach, Calif.

**DUPLEX JUST OFF
Christmas Tree Lane**
Only \$16,500

**MEDIAN REAT, ALLEY CORN-
ERS, 1/2 AC. 2-1/2 BDRM, 2-1/2
PATIO FOR 2 FAMILIES, SEE
YOU CAN MAKE THIS CASH
Sparrow Realty Hb 9476**
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

SPRINGTIME SPECIAL
Custom home on view for. Beautiful
lot, landscaped, 3-1/2 bdrms, 2-1/2
rm, 2 firepl, built-in kitchen. Call for
appointment to inspect.

AGENTS: PHILLIPS GE-5962
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-4733

OPEN—3031 MAINE
Be sure to see this 3-BR., beautiful
2 b, bath, firepl, Corbin, 1700 sq ft.
Call—321-1111

**Panoramic view, 3-1/2 bdrms, 2-1/2
bath, 3-BR., 2 bath. Gorgeous
S.L. Starr Co. GR-31487**

OPEN—3000 MAINE
Love lovely 3-BR. Submit
Lovely 2 + newer furn. on. Own
2nd floor. Call—321-1111
Charming 2-BR. Spanish Small
Call—321-1111

**OPEN 3-TO 5
AND ISLAND VIEW
3 B.D.R.M., 2 B.N., 2 BATHS,
C.R.M., 2-1/2 BATHS,
EAT. ALSO HAVE
2-1/2 Bdrms, 2 bath on Hill
Commuter, 3 bedrooms, 2 den
1 1/2 baths, 1st and everything
BUILT IN BUILT IN
2-Bdrm. den home on la. ol.
SPECLATORS!
3-Bdrm. 2-1/2 bath, 2-1/2 den
old Power Plant & it's being torn
down**
SCHIEBLER RLTY. 596-7413

REALLY SHARP!
Be the first to see this spotless
3-BR. home on 1/2 acre. Luscious
fireplace, covered patio, and
furnishings, full price \$28,500.
Call—321-1111

McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-1721 GE 4-1827
LEEDOR LUTHER - 1200 OCEAN
Bent Bay Bungalows 430-1053

SIGNAL HILL
3277 Cerritos - Open
1350 sq. ft. of living in this 3-BR.
1 bath, 1 carport, 12' high ceilings.
Needs large family.
Davis GA 7-5418 ex GA 4-3323

HURRY! CALL NOW!
On this sharp 2-BR. with two rms.
and full bath. 12' high ceilings.
SALK GA 7-5418; ex 593-1042

REX L. HODGES CO.

**AN ISLAND
FOR A VIEW!**
Unsubdivided view to Catalina &
beyond! Spectacular night skyline
view from this 2-BR. home. 2 baths,
2 & den plus 10 ft. basement.
Call for map and complete details
& list. Spec. to be California's
most exclusive areal. Off. pos-
session. Call now!

WALKER & LEE

3315 CERRITOS - OPEN
Sharp 2-Bedroom, 2 den with 1 bthr.
New acoustical ceilings, carpeting
throughout. Call now!

STOLP REALTY GA 4-1711

YETS NO DOWN!
3-BR. den - \$22,500 F.P.
Others: low down, 6% loan, 10%
down, 10% down, 10% down.
DELAY - CALL TODAY!

D Van Lizen Realty 591-1361
"33000, Pool Included"

3020 Oregon - Open P.M.
Must sell, 3 Bdrms, beautiful gar-
age, 2 1/2 baths, 12' high ceilings,
new carpet, 2 carport, 12' down.
Call GE 4-3431

JOHN REED REALTY HA 5-6416
OPEN 1:30-4:30
7971 MAINE
Charming 2-BR. + den home.
1 bthr. Be sure to see this one.
Phone now!
SPIVEY & COMPTON RY

2900 DAISY - OPEN
3-BR., corner. Furnished. Custom
cabinets. Call now!
ANN GA 7-5418; ex GA 7-2127

REX L. HODGES CO.
MAKE OFFER - WILL GO
233 W. 31ST ST.
3 BEDROOMS, 4 1/2 BATHS
LOT, WILL DEGRATE TO

STOTLER Realty Service
4311 Carson, day-evening, 9-5:00

Lat Vule Only
Old 2 story house on 60x100 cor.
R-4, nr. Locust & 25th, 318,500.

T. F. MERRICK CO.
REALTORS & APPRAISERS
730 E. Main, Phone 4-2209

DIVORCEE 3-bdrms & family rm.
Real firepl., full bath, 2nd car
new carpet, new kitchen, new
your boat or trailer. Only \$23,300

Fred Rose Realty 597-2481

DRIVE BY 1164 L. 9th St. Dandy
1-br., all tile bath, 58,900. Substn!
Down. STOLP GA 4-1712.

STATE COLLEGE AREA

Drive by, Do not Disturb
1231 HACKETT

PRICE REDUCED, MUST BE SOLD
2-bdr., 1 bath, new tile, new
newly decor., w/ hard wood floor,
br. & fam. rm. & full-in kitchen,
mtn. garden car. 1000 sq. ft.

330 LINARES

New Listing, Fabulous buy in 2
br. New home, owner says sell.

SUTHERLAND ASS. OWNER
SOLD 10-11-75
1016 N. 7th 74-513

OPEN SAT. SUN. PM.
840 W. 31st - 3-BR Beautiful
condition, new w/w & tile, fireplaces
new carpet, new kitchen, new
bath, new roof, new garage.

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY!
Leonard Sirlly Realty GA 4-3266

3090 Oregon—Open pm
3-bdr., 1 bath, new tile, new
Lovely, firepl., NW cor., Corner
1st, Palis. Subst. Eved-4143

1ST TIME OFFERED
Best Wilesey area—beautiful
story Colonial 3-br., 2 bath, den,
new tile, new kitchen, new
car, new roof, new garage.
BROKER ASSOC. 726-2721

2682 SAN FRANCISCO
2-Bdrm & family rm. All done to
Hawaiian decor. 50x140 lot.

CAL RTY — HA 1-944

2860 Chestnut—Open pm
Lovely low 3-br. Pflm m a bath
new tile, new shower, new
carpet, new kitchen, new roof.

BRANLEY 320 W. Willow GA 4-5252

MUST SELL! 321 W. 14th St. Pflm
Lovely 2-BR. New w/w cpts.
new tile, new shower, new
carpet, new tile, new kitchen
& bathroom.

BRANLEY REALTY — ME 4-5051

MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7487 Realtor GE 7-1902
JUST LISTED

THE VERY FINEST
4 BDRM & FAMILY RM IN COLLEGE PARK EXTREMELY TASTEFUL! C/O COUNTRY CARE! MANY CUSTOM TOUCHES! BIG & BEAUTIFUL! BE THE FIRST TO CALL.

Sparow Realty HA I-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

College Park Estates by OWNER
Single level 2400' modern kitchen & dining room 4 bdr. 3 bath solid oak family rm \$45,000

Attractive Financing
MARQUEE INVESTMENT CO.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 P.M.
461 MARGO
Want: 4-Bedroom (or 3-BR & den) and family rm., with many extras or town house, low down pmt. if new!

Burdge Rlty 597-2441

NEAR STATE COLLEGE
Charming 3 1/2 all on lot - formal dinng 2700 sq. ft. 2 dcn. formal dmg. 2nd floor w/alcove, fireplace, large balcony, full bath, 2nd fl. hwl.

EVERYTHING!
for a family - 3 BR, den, baths. Treehouse has 3rd fl. HUNTER Assoc. 426-6575

2-Br. duplex + 2-Br. home
1 car, close to mktks. bus & shopping. Submlt. STANLEY 320 W. Willow GA 426-6575

3051 Oregon—Open Sun
Call for info. 1st fl. fenced yard half brick hall school. Award Realty 591-1354, 425-3757

New listing—will sell fast!
Great 3 br. 2 ba. hrm. hrm. garage. Br. firecl. 454 MAINE Dr. 3 mi. frd Crn. 426-6575 Burdge Assoc.

BY OWNER, Mr. New, 2 loc. hse. 2 bdr. 2 dcns, 2 ba. Natural woodwork & firflo. FA HEAL: A fine place to live. Lovingly lab. 2 main bus lines. 331 W. 31st St.

Open 15th St. at Pine
Sharp sol 4 BR. 325,000 by Owen REX L. MODER 426-1251

Pool Drive Bus
Air cond. 3 br. pumpm rgs. 3171 Magnolia, Bkr. 597-1741

BY Owner, Reduced, 2br. & den, 1 1/2 bths. s.h.p.e. See today, 228 Dalsy.

By owner—lowly, 2 Br. & patio
Call for details. 3171 Magnolia, Bk. 597-1741

[illegible]

BELLFLOWER
Open Sunday 1-5
14025 BERGEN
IF. of Woodcraft, No. of Rose
quartz, will trade this yr. old
Seaville home for 1974 Buick
3 door, 3 & family rm fireplace,
hardwood floors, 12' x 14' sun
room, 12' x 14' bar, intercomm.
\$12,500
CAMPBELL & NEYLAN
TO 6-6711

Want To Make Money
Vacant homes for sale, with ap-
prox. 1700 sq. ft. Must be sold at
once to settle an estate. Built-ins,
carpet, large front porch, 2 car
garage, 12' x 14' sun room, 12' x
14' family room, Prime Bell-
flower locn. nr. Hayward bl. Make
offer!
COGBURN REALTY CO.
12001 Arleta Blvd. Bellflower
(714) 892-9594

OPEN 7-6 12041 BALCHEN
Beautiful Corner Home
On huge lot, 2 & den, 1 1/2 bath,
front, elev. built-in oven, range,
fully equip. kitchen, 400 sq. ft.
breakfast room, full family rm.
open, 12' x 14' sun rm, 12' x
RENE LEWIS GU 4-0908

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5

**INTEREST TOO HIGH!
NOT AT ORANGEWOOD**
LESS than 6%
EAST LONG BEACH AREA
(15 MIN. E. OF I-10 STATE
COLLEGE)
New Tri-Level Homes
4 & 5 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
1000 Financing Plan
\$995 DOWN.
1 & 2-STORY HOMES FROM
\$24,950
Oranewood
Knight Ave. south of Katella
Phone (714) 892-9594
LIKE NEW
\$500 DOWN
from the Rocky Mountain
Stone front to the exo-
skeletal brick wall, ex-
posed brick, 2nd floor
open, bro'd rd. This
home shows like new
and is a real value.

[illegible]

LOT VALUE—ZONED
for commercial or to build units.
Three houses on lot; one in use for
residence. Call for more info.
to GA 575-1016, ext. 435-1035
for R. L. Hodges Co.

REL ZONE 64/2x305
Small comfortable 2 bedrooms
home, room for 6 more units.
Red. Brindley for info. 22-0000
or, Primosore Realty, Realtors
704-661-1000

BY owner, 2 Br., on 60x130 corner
off C.B. walk. Like new carpet
off kitchen, dining area,
off kitchen. 367-8795

COMPTON

Foreclosures
STEP 1! Here's that opportunity
for something better. Foreclosures
are available in the 22-0000
area in this area. Can be
sold for 20% below market.
Percent down considered. Offered
by agent. Call exclusive
agent, 704-551-0566

BEAUTIFUL 3-BR.
GI no down—FHA sale! Small
kitchen any woman will love—
big living room—hardwood floors.
Clean as a pin. Nr. schools. Call

STAR REALTY
13419 Brookridge Dr. North Grove
714-632-2620

ONLY \$19,980
buys this extra, sharo 4 bdrm.
2 1/2 bath home. Almost new O'Keefe
dishwasher. Central air conditioning.
10.5 hrs. fireplace, covd. patio.
Master's suite, 12' x 12' with walk
in from L.B. down S.D. Fwy in West
Grande County.

NO DOWN PAY—\$1000 ON FHA
60320 WESTMINSTER REALTY
KEYSTONE REALTY
6021 Westminster Blvd.
596-9011 or 897-1844

ANAHEIM

SCOTSMAN SPECIAL: If your
budget is tight, try this "Cleaner
than a Whistle" deal. 3 bdrms.,
Style home for \$10,950. Red. Red
carpet, tile, tile, tile, tile, tile,
bring 'old BOSS' in, to sunny
Call. Like NEW w/o carpeting &
ceiling, draperies, while in Bright
kitchen features R & O, loads of
tile, tile, tile, tile, tile, tile, tile,
Parceling, BIG, BIG, cov. patio &
LARGE LOT. \$2000 on. FHA-GI.

**CUSTOM QUALITY & a "bargain
price."** 3 bdrms., tile, tile,
lessly clean 3 bdrms. & corner,
cork paneled kitchen. Call.
Call for more info. 555-5110

1645 WILLIAMS
HOWARD REALTOR
8726 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 31418

1554 S. CALIFORNIA, by appoint.
FIVE BED RM. LOW DOWN PAY
3 br. stucco bwn. fenced. fenced.
Realtor, GA 31813 GE 1-1732

CYPRESS
CYPRESS
Over 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths.
Tike over 2500 sq. ft. new tile, 2
air conditioning, of \$14,300, \$5300 dh.
W. central, stove, c/d. 1/2418
1/2418 33-7418

HUNTINGTON PARK
4 DELUXE units, 4 garages.
Income \$475-P. \$427,000
6214 Stettiner owner \$57,7685

LYNWOOD
EXCELLENT 5 rooms wall to wall
carpeting, tile floor, new
barnwood, new latex 5000 R-7 ins.
FHA available. Ph. 631-0181 after 5
p.m.

NORWALK
\$100
MOVES YET IN
Rooftop 3 bedroom, corner lot, W-w
garage, carpets, fireplaces, fenced
backyard.

lineage floor & built-in book-
shelves, air conditioning, with
loads of custom cabinets.
FURNITURE, dining rm. with plann-
ing PARQUET FLOORING, dining
hall with lots of colorful flowers.
A lot of new furniture. Owner
must move north & sell "SELL."
Ph. 633-2000 no chg. \$12,900

SEYMOUR HILL
1231 So. Euclid, Anaheim (South
of Ball) 714-776-2221

Foreclosures
We have several repossessions in
area. Your choice of Fixed rate
or reconditioned, some with eqt.,
or responsible offer refused. EXCEL-
LENT! Call for details.

LENDERS AGENT (313) 233-0720
FHA OF G.F. 5000
Real estate agent, 10% com. rm.
TERM RATE (714) 522-1465

BUENA PARK
ASK ANY ANGEL
DIRECTIONS TO THIS RICH
ENVY HIDE-A-WAY. A HIGH
CLASS, BEER, 3 BEDRMS.
SHRUBS SURROUND ONE OF
THE MOST HOMES YOU'LL EVER

\$97,000 10m price! \$500 total
Call: **COAST HOMES, UN-475741**,
UN-13007

3 BEDRM \$18,500
TJIA OR VA
Hard to believe! Yes-hut true!
This home has everything you need,
dwd., flrs. dote yard, acce. free
area. Beautifully kept.
Call: **Sydney Roth**
1-5756 Woodcreek Realty, 866-8261

\$15,500 3 bdrms, 2 baths,
1 bedroom home in spooler
garage. Great prices, paid
No down Cl. w/dn down fence
ELLINGHAM RD. UN-5321

2 BEDRM & DEN
\$230 closing cost all Vols. Hdwg.
flrs. D.C. w/dn yard. \$15,500 P.S.
Call: **JIMMY REALTY UN-1121**
1121 E. Main St., Norfolk

FOR G.W. (great income) 2-bdr. Car.
port, 10x10, 25x25 ins. back pack
ins. Mary R. Robinson, R.E. UN-1437;
UN-5176

6 bdrms, 2 baths, Cev. patio, 10x10
C.R. Gillo's Cottage, Owner. UN-5190

Norfolk & den 2 extra large int.
patios. Lovely vld. \$19,500 150373
Dennart, Sunday only

Orange County Prop. 141

ORANGE COUNTY

HAVE THE PLEASURE OF
VIEWING THIS HOME AND ITS
MAGNIFICENT HOME & ADJACENT
LANDS. HEAVENLY HOME WITH
W/EXCEL W/W CARPETS,
THIS HOME BOASTS OF
OVER 3000 S.F. WITH
LARGE WARDROBES, MOHAWK
CLIPPING SIZE KITCHEN, MODERN
STYLE KITCHEN WITH ALL
THE LATEST APPOINTMENTS.
NEWLY PAINTED INTERIOR.
EXTERIOR MARKED THIS A
TRULY LARGE HOME. HAS A
ROOF & A DBLE DETACH. GARAGE
ALSO SITTING ON A
GREAT LOT. FENCED IN BY A
CINDER BLOCK FENCE. OWNER
MUST SELL, GET YOUR
OFFER TODAY. NO DOWN
MOVE IN FREE WITH OUT A
DOWN PAYMENT OR CLOSING
COST. PURRY TODAY!
FULL PRICE IS ONLY

\$17,500

P.S. WE TAKE TRADES

ALBRIGHT

7583 Commonwealth, Buena Park
80219116, 714-451-5293

See listing #1000, also listed
with listing in range & owner, direct
call.

UNIQUE COMM. PROPERTIES

TOPHISI!

WHEN YOU INVESTIGATE this fine 3-bdrm + 1 rm. home perched on an OVERSIZED 7200 sq. ft. lot, you'll see the style home in well est. area. Hw'd floors. Full price \$175,500.

Walk to Searcey's 3-bdrm, den, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, style home in well est. area. Hw'd floors. No down if or low on. F.H.A. Full price \$175,500.

UN 3-8150 17141 LA 2-6473

SAVE-OWNER-4 BDRM.

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, down covered patio, vinyl-deck, 2 car garage. Searcey, by from Kroffs. \$159,900. Call 17141 LA 2-6473.

\$175,500 4-BDRM. 3 blocks to schools & shopping. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, drapes, built-in, excel. terms. For appt. call 17141 LA 2-6473.

—XTRA LARGE LOT—

Xint. cond. 4-bd + 2 b. 2 baths. Call for more info. 17141 LA 2-6473. If you're a first time home buyer & can't get loan with exmpts. only 3% down, incl. taxes, interest & ins.

KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
596-9011 or 897-1044

GIRESALE

NO DOWN NO CLOSING GI on this 3-bdrm. 1 1/2 ba. F.H.A. style home in well est. area. Hw'd floors. Full price \$175,500.

WALK TO SEARCEY'S 3-BDRM., DEN., 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, STYLE HOME IN WELL EST. AREA. H.W.D. FLOORS. NO DOWN IF OR LOW ON. F.H.A. FULL PRICE \$175,500.

UN 3-8150 17141 LA 2-6473

SAVE-OWNER-4 BDRM.

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, down covered patio, vinyl-deck, 2 car garage. Searcey, by from Kroffs. \$159,900. Call 17141 LA 2-6473.

\$175,500 4-BDRM. 3 blocks to schools & shopping. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, drapes, built-in, excel. terms. For appt. call 17141 LA 2-6473.

—XTRA LARGE LOT—

Xint. cond. 4-bd + 2 b. 2 baths. Call for more info. 17141 LA 2-6473. If you're a first time home buyer & can't get loan with exmpts. only 3% down, incl. taxes, interest & ins.

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WALK TO SEARCEY'S 3-BDRM., DEN., 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, STYLE HOME IN WELL EST. AREA. H.W.D. FLOORS. NO DOWN IF OR LOW ON. F.H.A. FULL PRICE \$175,500.

UN 3-8150 17141 LA 2-6473

SAVE-OWNER-4 BDRM.

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, down covered patio, vinyl-deck, 2 car garage. Searcey, by from Kroffs. \$159,900. Call 17141 LA 2-6473.

\$175,500 4-BDRM. 3 blocks to schools & shopping. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, drapes, built-in, excel. terms. For appt. call 17141 LA 2-6473.

—XTRA LARGE LOT—

Xint. cond. 4-bd + 2 b. 2 baths. Call for more info. 17141 LA 2-6473. If you're a first time home buyer & can't get loan with exmpts. only 3% down, incl. taxes, interest & ins.

KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
596-9011 or 897-1044

GIRESALE

NO DOWN NO CLOSING GI on this 3-bdrm. 1 1/2 ba. F.H.A. style home in well est. area. Hw'd floors. Full price \$175,500.

WALK TO SEARCEY'S 3-BDRM., DEN., 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, STYLE HOME IN WELL EST. AREA. H.W.D. FLOORS. NO DOWN IF OR LOW ON. F.H.A. FULL PRICE \$175,500.

UN 3-8150 17141 LA 2-6473

SAVE-OWNER-4 BDRM.

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, down covered patio, vinyl-deck, 2 car garage. Searcey, by from Kroffs. \$159,900. Call 17141 LA 2-6473.

\$175,500 4-BDRM. 3 blocks to schools & shopping. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, drapes, built-in, excel. terms. For appt. call 17141 LA 2-6473.

—XTRA LARGE LOT—

Xint. cond. 4-bd + 2 b. 2 baths. Call for more info. 17141 LA 2-6473. If you're a first time home buyer & can't get loan with exmpts. only 3% down, incl. taxes, interest & ins.

KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
596-9011 or 897-1044

GIRESALE

NO DOWN NO CLOSING GI on this 3-bdrm. 1 1/2 ba. F.H.A. style home in well est. area. Hw'd floors. Full price \$175,500.

WALK TO SEARCEY'S 3-BDRM., DEN., 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, STYLE HOME IN WELL EST. AREA. H.W.D. FLOORS. NO DOWN IF OR LOW ON. F.H.A. FULL PRICE \$175,500.

UN 3-8150 17141 LA 2-6473

SAVE-OWNER-4 BDRM.

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, down covered patio, vinyl-deck, 2 car garage. Searcey, by from Kroffs. \$159,900. Call 17141 LA 2-6473.

\$175,500 4-BDRM. 3 blocks to schools & shopping. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, drapes, built-in, excel. terms. For appt. call 17141 LA 2-6473.

—XTRA LARGE LOT—

Xint. cond. 4-bd + 2 b. 2 baths. Call for more info. 17141 LA 2-6473. If you're a first time home buyer & can't get loan with exmpts. only 3% down, incl. taxes, interest & ins.

KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
596-9011 or 897-1044

GIRESALE

NO DOWN NO CLOSING GI on this 3-bdrm. 1 1/2 ba. F.H.A. style home in well est. area. Hw'd floors. Full price \$175,500.

WALK TO SEARCEY'S 3-BDRM., DEN., 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, STYLE HOME IN WELL EST. AREA. H.W.D. FLOORS. NO DOWN IF OR LOW ON. F.H.A. FULL PRICE \$175,500.

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\$175,500 4-BDRM. 3 blocks to schools & shopping. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, drapes, built-in, excel. terms. For appt. call 17141 LA 2-6473.

—XTRA LARGE LOT—

Xint. cond. 4-bd + 2 b. 2 baths. Call for more info. 17141 LA 2-6473. If you're a first time home buyer & can't get loan with exmpts. only 3% down, incl. taxes, interest & ins.

KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
596-9011 or 897-1044

GIRESALE

NO DOWN NO CLOSING GI on this 3-bdrm. 1 1/2 ba. F.H.A. style home in well est. area. Hw'd floors. Full price \$175,500.

WALK TO SEARCEY'S 3-BDRM., DEN., 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE, STYLE HOME IN WELL EST. AREA. H.W.D. FLOORS. NO DOWN IF OR LOW ON. F.H.A. FULL PRICE \$175,500.

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\$175,500 4-BDRM.</

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WE'RE WORRIED

Don't worry! We're worried that you won't be! We're not sure this exceptional

FHA—\$24,625
OWNER IS WILLING TO SACRI-
FICE FOR QUICK SALE
Reduced \$200 to sell this weekend
\$22,995

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Fabulous 20' Family Rm
2 Fireplaces—Hdwd Flrs.

Located on one of the most beautiful, tree-lined streets in Garden Grove is this lovely 2 block, 20' Orange Plaza Shopping Center. Features still include a floor plan, slate entry, brick fireplace, 1 block in a 2nd fireplace & B&Q in the family rm. The large kitchen has plenty of room to serve the entire family, incl. one stainless steel sink, near-new dishwasher & built-in

GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS

EXOTIC POOL—CABANA
FIREPLACES—BUILT-INS
\$17,250

You'd better hurry! It just can't last beyond this weekend! Features w/w carpets, drapes & curtains. There is just a stone's throw to the kitchen with range, incl. Features a new living rm with area for ceiling coat log burning fireplace. Has a good size bedroom, one now being used as a study. A new, late designed sparkling pool with diving board is a real wow! Located in a setting of several tall palm trees, there is a flowering shrubs & flowers, that cover this to a new exotic atmosphere. Located in a fine residential area.

Angels & Devils, 1988ss, landscaped with stone lawn, pine, etc & bathr. rms. & of course shower, tropical plants & more. Call for details. You may assume a terrific \$17,000, 50% FHA LOAN, pl & I'll only give you 2 mos. to pay it off. I'll let you small down after if you don't wish to. Come to loan or SUBMITTER.

YOUR TERMS You may walk to the best schools from this preferred residential location. It's a quiet block to one of the nicest shopping areas in the county. Call me today! Just 2 min. to the G&L US & SD Invs.

Call Lancer at home or office for more info. WJ 25th is deadline for WJ G loans!

WHERE THE ACTION IS!
Chose from over 2000 properties.
Call (714) 536-5500 ext. 537/642,
or write: LANCER REALTY CO.,
attn: P.R. So., at Chapman, esp. Vn's Mkt.

Quality

it's easy to see the quality in this well built home. So many desirable features are prominently found

A free lined street, just a short walk to town, minutes to G&L & SD Invs. AT TOWN OF CRODANO, JUST A FEW \$\$\$ away from the new school district payroll \$140 per mo. FHA Buyers can get a 50% discount on the interest!

REMEMBER: Deadline for WW-2 G Loans is July 25th.

Call Lancer

WHERE THE ACTION IS!
Chose from over 2000 properties.
Call (714) 536-5500 ext. 537/642,
or write: LANCER REALTY CO.,
17138 Brockhurst, Gdn, attn: P.R. So., at Chapman, esp. Vn's Mkt.

OUTSTANDING

3 large bedrooms, built-in range & oven, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, thermostatically controlled central air conditioning, built-in BBQ, sprinklers, large patio, front garage, aspirator, fenced yard with 1 yr. of trees. Under priced at only

\$18,750

MERCURY REALTY
12847 Brockhurst, Garden Grove
(714) 536-5500

Open—1171 Boites Place
to immediately occupy, new decorated 4-bedrm. & 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, tile floors,

only in more expensive homes
4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
FA Heat — Fireplace
Built-in RAO — Cov. Patio
\$18,995

Features w/ carpets & drapes & curtains throughout. There is a spa entry leading to the bright & cheerful living rm. There are 2 bedrooms & 2 baths leading to a large ramp. There is a large rear yard, ramp & play room for the kids to enjoy. Call today to see this home or the bright & roomy kitchen with vinyl floor, granite counter tops, & family & tool built in range & sink. Call today to see this desirable location, just a few blocks to the Orange Plaza Shopping Center & just 2 min. to the GG-BL & 405. Call today to see this home. NO DOWN JUST A FEW \$\$\$ COVERS COSTS. Call & find out why this home is a real find. Very little down.

Call today. Deadline for WW-2 GI Loans is July 25th.

Call Lancer

WHERE THE ACTION IS!
Closest to over 2000+ properties
10000+ sq. ft. 5300 sq. ft. 537-5078
12313 Brookline, Ga. 30329

OWNER

LEAVING STATE

—Stardust Beauty—
3 & FAMILY +

Rumpus Den

This fabulous home was sold but the buyers couldn't qualify! Picture perfect "stardust" huge open, beautiful landscaped & fenced lot, loads of extras, 3 home bars, 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, tile floors, carpets. Lovely kitchen with granite walls with built-in, terrific island with rocky wood paneled, tilework BBQ, it's already good credit.

ANYONE OWNER WILL PAY \$300 OF YOUR COSTS FOR FAST SALE

located close to SD & GG
Frwys

PRESTIGE

No On Vets, Low FHA
HARTIN Realty
7750 Westminister, Westminster,
473-6416 (714) 893-7518

BRAND NEW LISTING

ON A like new house popular
Garden Park Estates, Paoli.
family rm., 2-bath; remodeled in;
out, shopped paint in area. Ask-
ing \$26,900. Submit.

Park Gate Realty, 595-1689; 879-1953

\$A \$50 TOTAL DOWN

SELLER PAY! BUYER'S COSTS!
3 bdrms, 2 ba's, fireplace, fire-
wood carport & drps. Vacant.
\$21,950. CALL GALT REALTY
714-827-7000

EASTGATE—3531 Holland open lot
& Sunbelt. 1 acre, 140 ft x 480
ft. 4 acres w/ 133x3 Cipolanga pool.
All fenced. Will sell for less than
appraisal of \$24,000. First serious
offer!

Santon Realty 427-4174

547 TRINETTE OPEN LOT
(So. Of Lexington W. of Moody)
LARGE PAVED HOME \$91,500
5 Bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces,
patio, well landscaped. Call JAYNE
PAGE & CUMMINGS, GA 461132

IT'S GOT TO BE THE best buy any-

5-BEDRM.

2-STORY WITH F

\$27.9K

12 Homes Ready for Im

Across from school and
and 18-hole GC

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

or Call:

[714] 842-XXXX

DOLLA ST
EUREKA ST
SEABOARD ST
W

PRES HOM

Garden Park Estates
Lovely 4 br., 2 ba., Crpl., dens.,
hills, sprinklers. 59 1/2% Gd loan.
\$15,900. By owner 5411 Huntley
Ave. (714) 892-1079


LAKECASTLE area, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
alum siding & Sierra rock exte-
rior. priced for quick sale! 5682
Belgrave drive by & call for appt.
GLOBAL REALTY 714-892-3393

BRDM DOLLHOUSE for Gd buy-
er! on lovely quiet street. Hard to
find value \$16,610. FHA or RM buy-
ers welcome. Bdr., 897-8310 or
534-7206

BRDM 1 1/2 ba. carpet, drapes,
Garden Park shad 2 story. 4 bdrms.
transferred, priced right. Mill
Miller 435-1231 or 596-1853.

Orange County Prop. 141 **Orange County Prop. 141**

Memo 1:14



SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

Located on Santa Clara between Grand & Tenth

MOUNTAIN BEACH
3-Bdrm., 2-Bath Homes
\$19,950, \$450 Down
appls. homes convenient location,
crp. d. a p's, landscaping, 6
ent. finished available. Call
Graham, Huntington Beach,
Ph. CHD 407-365

MOUNTAIN VALLEY, Gl. Resale.
Owner 3 Br. & Bonus rm., att.
bdrm., and week-ends \$22,974.

LOS ALAMITOS
P. Duich Haven Exec. Home,
appls. family rm., custom cpl.,
appls. fireplace, heated pool. Cv.
and 1/2 b. \$27,900. Call
B. R. 431 8362 nlt. 3:30 wk. days.

LOS ALAMITOS
OPEN 12:30-4:30
4221 FARQUHAR AVE.
Executive 3-bdrm., 2 1/2 bath,
cedr. duplx. Cw. patio.
Rogers Realty GA 3-1637
02 Orange Ave. Call anytime

\$2000 DOWN
OPEN SUNDAY
Call anytime
3-BR. home with sliding
doors, fireplace, tile

Orange County Prop. 1-81
WESTMINSTER
3 & FAMILY
PLUS...
RUMPUS
\$18,950
Bargain time is here again! Large
3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Large
terrace lot, 2 car car. Large living
rm with stone fireplace, glass
carpels & drapes incl. 3 twin size
bdrms., 2 baths, loads of closet &
storage. Call GORDON RUMPHUS
DEN FOR FAMILY PLAN & EN-
TERTAINING TO ENJOY!
HURRY... IT SURE WON'T
LAST!

LET'S TRY
\$399
TOTAL ESCROW COSTS
No Down Vets—Low FHA
HARTIN Realty

[illegible]

children's paradise? A teen-
ager's dream? A place for
caring friends or clubs? An
adult's retreat? An outdoor
paradise? A place to share
just a place for fun living?
Call today for more details.
Measure to show! For anal. call
MITCHELL REALTY
311-6427 or 596-3886

WESTMINSTER
POPULAR "AWARD
HOME"
Look at ALL you get for ONLY
\$129,900. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths,
HVAC, carpeting, drapes, curtains,
wall to wall carpet, dishwasher,
refrigerator, microwave, no down
payment. Call today.

KEYSTONE REALTY
5612 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
96-9011 or 897-1044

OLDER 2 bdrm & family rm
country area, big car garage,
new roof. More in Olathe.
\$150,000 full price. Close to Dequas-
set. Call today.

2 bdrm & den near new
country area near Westminster.
Call today.

LIBERAL REALTY 714-892-3393
OPEN HOUSE SAT. A SUNDAY

CHINA - beautiful antique
on the coast. Beach house. 4 bdrms,
with 2 car garage. Call today.
stained glass, contemporary. Fantastic
price. \$129,000. Call today.
Really. 637-6483

PORTUGUESE BEND
PORTUGUESE BEND, charming 3
bdrms & den, 2 1/2 baths, landscaped
backyard, country living, 15,000
sq. ft. 317-4143

SAN PEDRO
BY OWNER - Lovely modern 2 bdr.,
on East slope of Peninsula, pool,
big harbor view, 1500 sq. ft.,
down marble steps, drive by 2412
St. John's, 15 min. to beach. Do not
miss this! Call today. 312-5454
disturb. Please. 312-5454

OWNER must sell 20 incl. FHA 114
bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1500 sq. ft.,
Frisco, 312-5454, 312-5454

WILMINGTON
X-1NT buy, Scottsdale Townhouse,
3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, extras, 13,750
dollar. Call today. 514-5261

W. SIDE 1714 - 2 bdrms, 2 1/2
baths, call owner, 834-0776.


Out-of-Town Price 143
NEAR YOSEMITE PARK
Lovely 2-bdrm country home on
2 1/2 acres. Call today.
swimming pool, an ideal all year
round car garage, laundry &
work shop, look today.

[illegible]

HOME
INGTON BEACH
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WILY ROOM
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mediate Occupancy
Countryside
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TAM DIEGO
AVE.
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TAM DIEGO
AVE.
BLVD
FREEWAY
BEACH

ATTENTION

ES



Orange County Prop. 141

7

Terrace

is in Santa Ana. Dracel and Two story design Room, 3 baths.

D FROM \$36,500
year financing available

3000 sq. ft. of living

Plaster Construction
Entry Halls
Living Rooms
Dining Room +
Dining Area
Paneled Family Rms.
Master Bedrm. Suites
Plant Closet Space
Electric Self
ing Ovens
Carpeted Throughout
School District
(4) X1 1-5361
tin Avas.

HESPERIA
\$3000 for 2 lots, ea. 100 x 195, near Hwy. 60, paved streets-water.
John Ready Rly HA 5-6416

NEARLY new 2br. MT. cabin near
new 4br. 100' x 195' lot in good
turn. Full price \$14,995. Owner
finance with low down. **CALL**
BAKER, BOEKE 1-2744 Evening 5/ings
(714) 867-7366; alt. S.D.M. 867-2320

SPANXING NEW CABIN LIST
1985 1993 cab; Cabins 1993 1/2
wall must list. 1985 1993 1/2
Rt Bear Lake **CARDYNN COOKE**
(202) AU 1-7343 1985 1993 1/2
5 Acres + slab, on Amboy Rd. E.
H 25 Palms. \$500 down. Bkr.
H 2588

20 ACRES, slightly rolling prairie.
Mr. Phelen, Call. \$350 per acre.
70 1013

ARROWHEAD Woods- Lot 473x161
62-Lake view, \$4500, W3000 0.4
DWC Int. Str. 224-1111

APPLE Valley, 3/4 acre lots 1/4 price.
Ready to build on 2 bks. to big
growing Calif.

5 1/2 On 22 acres, 1 mi. to Colorado
River \$550 ac. Glenon HE 6-1636

2 1/2 ac. Joshua Tree, 6 miles K. R. Hall
172000. Cabani Sit. 1/4 mi. 1/2

APPLE Valley, Colche, 3/4 acre
new 4br. 100' x 195' lot in good
turn. Full price \$14,995. Owner
finance with low down. **CALL**
BAKER, BOEKE 1-2744 Evening 5/ings
(714) 867-7366; alt. S.D.M. 867-2320

LOT, 133-63, California City, Borch
Valley, Call 426-1987

Money to Loan 151
(ON REAL ESTATE)

PRIVATE MONEY
For 1st & 2nd Loans
\$1500 - \$2500 \$2500 - \$5000
\$10,000 - \$15,000 - \$25,000
LOANS - HOMES - FLATS
STORIES - APARTMENTS
FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE
AND HIGH COSTS
Handberg's
3800 E. BROADWAY GE 4-3419

12, Calif., Sunday, May 7, 1951
Key to Loans - 151
ON REAL ESTATE!

EPH C. PARKHURST
 745 W. 3RD ST.

YOU WILL CALL AT THE
 ASSIGNED AD COUNTER
 (FLOOR) INDEPENDENT
 401 N. MAIN ST. PH 4
 YOU WILL RECEIVE THE
 TICKETS FOR THE SPEC
 IAR ICE CAPADES AT
 15th THRU MAY 21st.

NEED CASH—FAST
 LOWEST COST CALL
 HARRIS, RIVERS. 6435 E. Spring
NEED MONEY?
 Call (333) on your home. Bkr.
 (333)

Needs - 152

BUY LOANS
 \$1000 TO \$75,000 1ST & 2ND
 OF DOLLAR - CASH NOW

HANBERT'S
E. BROADWAY GE 4-3411
CASH FOR GOLD \$500 2ND
OR YR HOME WILL PAY BONUS
CASH
I secured last T.D. \$64,100.
Interest, Guaranteed with e-
state.
CASH FOR TDs
RA 7-9911
BUY SMALL TRUST DEEDS
SAVER Call 867-8121
FOR \$375 2ND TO \$32 3RD 8%
15 yr. full rate \$250,000
RAL seasoned 2ND TO \$4000
7000 DISC. RAL 430-6143

Wanted 153
WANT \$17,000 FIRST
Property value \$35,000.
WANT \$300,000
Property value \$500,000
1500 1500
NO LOAN will amortize month-
ly current interest rate, 1 yr.
or less. No cash needed, con-
tact Miss E. Anapolim, Owner-
Investor, lives in N. York.
YOUR SHOP IN TROUBLE?
I cash for merchandise? CAN
I cash for jewelry, watches, Women's
clothing etc.

And Mining **\$155**

METAL DETECTOR
Model T-7 Delectra & Amp will
find gold. Paid \$160. Will sell
for \$90. Call 638-4538.

Fish and Outboards **\$60**

HARBOR MARINE
For the LOWEST
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SUPER SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY
• Johnson 16' Revealor 150 HP
• CMC TLK loaded with extras
for \$15 \$3200Our Price \$4195
• Ray 16' GSS runabout. Convert.
• D/C. Valley 40' h.p. Johnson
• C/MC M/R., loaded with extras.
• Ray 2450's. Our Price \$1695.

STOCK NEW 66 JOHNSON MTRS
FOR SALE AT DISCOUNTED
 better PRICES and
 immediate delivery on:
 Formula 233 — Thunder-
 bolt, Johnson — Future
 Rebel and Chrysler
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SORTLINE BOATS
FACTORY DIRECT SAVE
 10% - 20% OFF RETAIL
 704 S. Downey, Paramount
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KALSON CRAFT sales fully equip.
 motor, boat, trailer, parts,
 motor, boat, tank, Leds extra.
 wheel chair, Out to sickness.
 Call today! 800-267-7338

1st classed-in Runabout, 10' x
 16' MC., in & out, power lift, fold
 down seat, 10' x 16' new
 1976-1991 after 5 or all day

SPORT boat, 50 hp Johnson, 1967. Call for appraisal. **5024**
EXTRAS: 211 Coronado.
FIBERGLASS: 33, 21 P. elec-
 trics, 1967. Clean \$495. 5A1 & Sun.
TRAILERS: 1967. 1968. 1969.
BUILT-UP & Trailer: 35 elec-
 trics, 1967. Clean \$495. Ball tank &
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FIBERGLASS: 40 hp Johnson,
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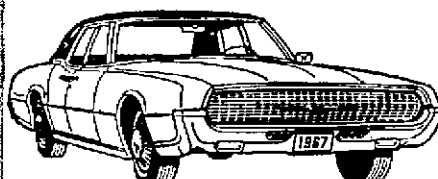
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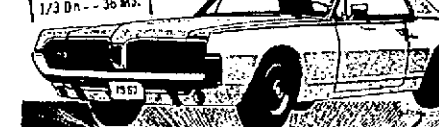
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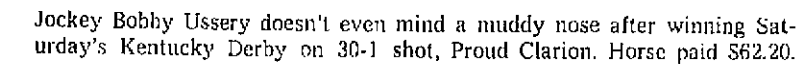
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WINNER MEETS WINNER

UCLA's successful football coach, Tommy Prothro (center) presents award to Gary Edwards (right) Friday night during 30th Procter and Gamble sports banquet at Petroleum Club. Looking on is plant manager Paul Staley.

—Staff Photo

HERE COMES CASPER!

Palmer Holds Shaky 2-Shot Houston Lead

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Arnold Palmer blazed his third sub-par round Saturday to hold a shaky, two-stroke lead in the \$115,000 Champions International golf tournament as U.S. Open champion Billy Casper raced to his heels with a torrid, course-record 65.

Palmer, who began the day with a three-stroke lead, found himself locked in a familiar battle of champs with Casper for the \$23,000 first prize. Palmer carded a 70 for a three-round total of 204. Casper was alone in second at 206.

"That's the best putting I've ever done," said Casper, who was the 1966 PGA Player of the Year and the leading money winner with \$121,944. He has only \$16,676, 18th on the list, and has yet to win a tournament in 1967.

He used only 24 putts, including 12 one-putt greens, while sinking seven birdies against only one bogey. That came on the sixth hole when his approach shot hit a bunker and he chipped 10 feet from the hole, only to two-putt. He had one string of four birdies.

Casper's charge was reminiscent of the seven strokes he made up on the final nine holes in last year's U.S. Open to throw the tournament into a play-off. He then beat Palmer by four strokes.

Palmer has rounds of 68, 66 and 70, nine strokes under par on the heavily wooded, 7,118-yard par 71 Cypress Creek course which has attracted the strongest field of golfing stars on the tour since the Masters. At one point Saturday, he was 11 under.

Casper slipped to a three-over 73 the first day

and followed with a 65 Friday.

Behind Palmer and Casper were Frank Beard at 207 and Harold Henning and Dan Sikes at 209. Bunched in a five-way tie for sixth were Kermit Zarley, Dave Marr, Tom Weiskopf, Ben Hogan and Dave Hill at 210.

Analyzing his round, Palmer said, "It looked like I might have really had a good round the way it started out. Then, my putter went sour." He had birdies on No. 3, 5 and 6.

"I hit the ball well off the tee and hit some pretty good irons," he added. "I didn't get it as close to the hole as I wanted, but close enough if I make the little putts. It makes a difference."

"I just didn't putt well at all," Palmer said, citing bogies on the seventh and tenth holes, both on short putts.

Tall Carol Mann Leads Ladies' Tall City Golf

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — Tall Carol Mann rapped in three birdies in a four-hole stretch Saturday for a 2-under-par 70 and a 36-hole total of 143, good

for a one-stroke lead in the \$12,500 Tall City Open.

Miss Mann was just ahead of Mickey Wright and Marilyn Smith, who each had even par 72s for a two-round total of 144.

Fishin' Facts

Air's Landing—134 passengers on 3 boats caught 12 barracuda, 200 bass, 330 rock cod, 31 sculpin, 11 halibut, 2 salmon, 2 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—104 passengers on 3 boats caught 11 barracuda, 1 sand bass, 11 halibut, 4 sculpin, 49 passengers on the barge caught 18 barracuda, 4 bonito, 1 salmon, 1 miscellaneous.

Twentieth Street—31 passengers on 3 boats caught 3 halibut, 110 calico bass, 72 sheepshead, 48 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing—136 passengers on 5 boats caught 97 barracuda, 34 halibut, 206 bass, 8 bonito, 14 white fish, 14 sculpin, 1 ling cod.

Pierpoint Landing—277 passengers on 6 boats caught 85 barracuda, 637 bass, 5 bonito, 290 rock cod, 15 halibut, 433 miscellaneous.

Belmont Pier—72 passengers on 3 boats caught 1 barracuda, 2 bass, 21 bonito, 26 halibut, 3 sculpin, 47 rock fish, 43 passengers on the barge caught 7 halibut, 37 mackerel, 2 sculpin.

Noah's Landing—71 passengers on 2 boats caught 22 calico bass, 37 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 32 white fish, 70 miscellaneous.

Houston Leaders

| | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Arnold Palmer | 68-66-70-204 |
| Billy Casper | 73-68-65-206 |
| Frank Beard | 67-70-73-210 |
| Harold Henning | 69-71-73-209 |
| Dan Sikes | 67-72-70-209 |
| Kermit Zarley | 68-72-69-209 |
| Dave Marr | 70-69-71-210 |
| Tom Weiskopf | 69-72-69-210 |
| Ben Hogan | 71-67-72-210 |
| Charles Sorenson | 71-67-72-210 |
| Roger Maltbie | 70-70-71-211 |
| Bill Maxwell | 71-69-71-211 |
| Lee Jannetty | 72-68-71-211 |
| Horacio Alamos | 72-68-71-211 |
| Don Janney | 71-72-68-211 |
| Rex Baxley Jr. | 71-71-69-211 |
| Al Balding | 72-68-71-211 |
| Julius Boros | 70-71-71-211 |
| Al Geiberger | 72-68-71-211 |
| Gene Littler | 71-71-71-211 |
| Earl Stewart Jr. | 72-71-71-211 |
| Ken Venturi | 71-71-71-211 |
| Tommy Bolt | 69-71-72-212 |
| George Knudson | 69-71-72-212 |
| Dale Douglass | 71-72-71-212 |
| Tommy Aaron | 71-72-71-212 |
| Dudley Weston | 72-70-71-212 |
| Joe Graham | 72-71-71-212 |
| Miller Barber | 72-71-71-212 |
| Pat Rodriguez | 72-71-71-212 |
| Bob Goalby | 72-71-71-212 |
| R. H. Sikes | 72-71-71-212 |
| Steve Sora | 72-71-71-212 |
| Tom Jacobs | 72-71-71-212 |
| John Frawley | 72-71-71-212 |
| Eddie LeGrange | 72-71-71-212 |
| George Archer | 72-71-71-212 |
| Dean Kram | 72-71-71-212 |
| Randy Glover | 72-71-71-212 |
| Tom Makela | 72-71-71-212 |
| Ruberto DeVicenzo | 72-71-71-212 |
| Jack Nicklaus | 72-71-71-212 |
| Jack Collip | 72-71-71-212 |
| Mason Rudolph | 72-71-71-212 |
| Chuck Courtney | 72-71-71-212 |
| Ray Floyd | 72-71-71-212 |
| Cary Middlecott | 72-71-71-212 |
| Jan Cardace | 72-71-71-212 |
| Schwabkopf | 72-71-71-212 |
| Don Macgregor | 72-71-71-212 |
| Will Hambrick | 72-71-71-212 |
| Jack Burke Jr. | 72-71-71-212 |
| Babe Sikorsky | 72-71-71-212 |
| John Schies | 72-71-71-212 |
| Jim Colbert | 72-71-71-212 |
| Ramon Sola | 72-71-71-212 |
| Bobby Nichols | 72-71-71-212 |
| Bob Werder | 72-71-71-212 |
| Gary Brewer | 72-71-71-212 |
| Phil Rodgers | 72-71-71-212 |

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6025 Pacific Ave. 583-3358

Ashe Upset by Riessen at Atlanta

Combined News Services

Marty Riessen, former Northwestern standout from Evanston, Ill., tripped top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., Saturday in a duel of Davis Cup players in the semifinals of the Atlanta Invitational tennis tournament.

Riessen's 6-1, 6-4 triumph moved him into the finals against Cliff Richey, another Davis Cupper from San Angelo, Tex. Richey ousted Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 6-0, 8-6, after the four favorites had sailed through the quarter-finals.

SPAIN, France, Poland, South Africa, Japan and Bulgaria took another step toward the Davis Cup challenge round by clinching zone victories.

Spain eliminated the United Arab Republic at San Sebastian as Manuel Santana and Jose Arilla defeated Fathy Mohammed Aly and Sharer Mourat, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, in the doubles for an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the first round of the European Zone.

Bob Hewitt, an Australian playing for South Africa, clinched a 3-2 victory over The Netherlands with a 6-1, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1 victory over Jan Hajer at The Hague. Cliff Drysdale of South Africa lost the final singles match to Tom Okker 6-2, 6-2, 0-6, 7-5.

Agajanian Has Jet Flight to Indy 500 Again

The Agajanian "98" Fan Club will again sponsor a chartered flight to the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race on Memorial Day.

The Fan Club package will include jet air transportation, choice Speedway tickets, transportation from the air terminal to the course and meals and beverages.

The entire tab is \$215, which includes a \$15 ticket on Turns 3 or 4, or \$235, with a \$35 penthouse ducat.

Interested persons may contact the Agajanian "98" Fan Club at P.O. Box 88, Gardena.

For those who can't go to the race, J. C. Agajanian also will present a closed-circuit TV showing at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Aggie also is arranging for several auto racing displays.

Montgomery Captures Virginia CC Stakes

Bill Montgomery carded a 73-9-64 Saturday to nip Jim Edwards, 78-12-66, for class A honors in the weekly Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes.

Class A low net: Bill Montgomery, 72-9-64; Jim Edwards, 78-12-66. Class A blind booby (75) — Don Montague, Chuck Skidmore, Roy Brown, Glenn Scott, Lure Felt.

Class B low net: Dr. H. D. Melford, 83-15-58, tie between Clark Hedges, 83-15-59 and Joe Ball, 84-17-62. Class B blind booby (74) — Ted Brown, Bob Lintz, Ben Little, John Roggebeen.

YESTERDAY'S HEROES...

Will Ernie Never Quit?

It is difficult to disassociate Ernie Nevers from sports.

The '63-year-old football warhorse, who carried the



ERNE NEVERS
Once Scored 40 Points

ball 34 times against Notre Dame in the 1926 Rose Bowl game, who scored 40 points against the Chicago Bears, who punted 80 yards against the Green Bay Packers, who threw a 60-yard touchdown pass for the Duluth Eskimos, who ... is still going strong today.

Stanford's immortalized all-America fullback presently is an executive with the California Clippers, the San Francisco-Oakland entry in the National Professional Soccer League.

Nevers, who lives in Tiburon, Calif., located across the San Francisco bay, is married and has one daughter, Tina, 18.

In recalling his greatest moment in sports, Nevers said, "I guess it would be against the Chicago Bears the day I scored 40 points for the Chicago Cardinals in 1925 (6 touchdowns and

4 PATs which is still a National Football League record).

"Then there was the day I played against Notre Dame in the Rose Bowl when we lost 27-10. I'd broken two ankles that season (1925) and had played only a few minutes. Records show that I gained 117 yards while carrying the ball 34 times."

Asked if any one play stands out in his memory, Nevers still remembers 40 years ago when he threw a 60-yard touchdown pass at Milwaukee in the mud for the winning touchdown "and we won 7-6. Then I kicked a punt 80 yards that went out on the one-yard line against Green Bay in 1929. I was with the Duluth Eskimos then. Another day while playing for Duluth I threw 17 consecutive completions."

How does Nevers compare today's players with those of his day? "It's hard to compare the two eras. I think the one big difference would be that you find more big men in the game today. In our day you played against one or two linemen who weighed 250 or 260 pounds. But today every lineman weighs that much. Men today are big-

ger on a whole. I was a 210-pounder at Stanford, and that was big for those times (1922-26)."

However, Nevers doesn't think the game has changed a lot. "They throw the ball a lot more. And I don't think they develop the running game like they should. But teams still have to block and tackle."

Asked to single out one player today who he would compare with himself, Nevers tabs Jim Taylor. "I weighed about the same as Taylor. I think he's one of the finest backs I've ever seen. He does a lot of blocking."

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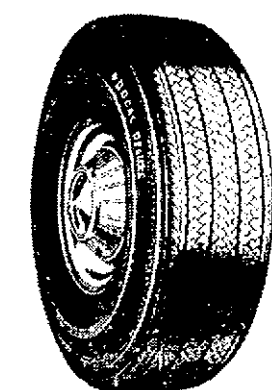
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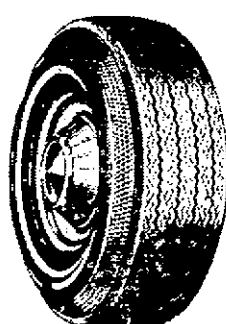
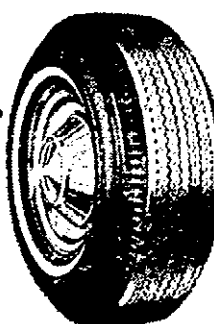
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PROS MIX AT MUNICIPAL AUD

Boxing Returns Wednesday

Professional boxing, which is enjoying a boom throughout the country, returns to Long Beach Wednesday night.

The International City Sports Assn. will stage the show at Municipal Auditorium with lightweights Rodolfo Gon-

zales, 133, of Long Beach and Mexico's Ramon Sarmiento, 133, meeting in the 10-round feature.

Matchmaker Earle Beebe has lined up three other bouts, including two six-round semi-main and a five-round preliminary. First bout begins at 8:30.

Undefeated lightweight Ruben Navarro, 133, who ranks as one of Southern California's brightest prospects, will battle George

Torres, 133, in one of the semi-main events. Navarro, of East Los Angeles, is a graduate of the junior gold gloves while Torres, 133, is a strong puncher from Los Angeles.

Dr. Billy Smith, former Poly High cross-country star, is scheduled to meet a suitable opponent in the other semi-main. Smith, 150, is employed as a tree surgeon for the city of Long Beach.

The opening five-round

scrap pits Lonnie Harris, 150, a veteran of the AAU amateur ranks, and Ron Taylor, 150. Both fighters are from Los Angeles. In addition, Beebe has welterweights Carlos Guzman and Steve Perez on standby call.

Tickets for the semi-monthly shows are on sale at Municipal Auditorium and the Pacific Coast Club. Prices range from \$2 for general admission to \$4 for ringside seats.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Writers Honor Top Sportsman

REDDING — E. J. Strickland, Fresno outdoorsman, became the recipient of the 13th annual Sportsman's Award, presented by the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association Saturday night in the St. Joseph School Auditorium here. Known to his friends as Ed and Strick, he was selected for the annual award by a panel of outdoor writers for his many contributions to the enhancement of California's fish and wildlife resources.

Strick was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1921 and served as artillery officer for 10 years. Then he left the Army and joined the sales force of the Southern California Gas Company. He now has his own insurance brokerage business in Fresno, where he says he will stay until the end of his days so that he can be close to the Sierra outdoors.

He is 68, is married and has one married daughter. He is president of Fly Fishermen for Conservation, a Fresno-based sportsmen's group which has grown to embrace anglers throughout California. He also is secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Fly Fishermen.

The FFC (Fly Fishermen for Conservation) is working constantly to promote fine recreational angling in California.

E. J. STRICKLAND Gets SCWA Award

STRICK IS A FLY FISHERMAN of the first water because he feels that that is angling in its most rewarding form, says Jim Martin, of Greenville, Calif., a close friend and the man who nominated Strick for the honor.

Bul, adds Jim, Strick is not hard-nosed or narrow-minded in his viewpoints. He devotes his efforts towards the creation of a sportsman-like approach to the sport in order to promote quality fishing for all anglers.

THE FFC is one of the most respected organizations for conservation in the state and has donated materials and manpower to help the Department of Fish and Game survey rough fish spawning runs in the tributaries of Pine Flat Lake.

Its members helped build a dam on Sycamore Creek and assisted in the development of USFS facilities at the Garnet Dike campground on the Upper Kings River.

One man does not make a sportsmen's club, but behind the FFC is the guiding hand of Strick. He was awarded the Wayne Buszel Memorial Award in 1965 and the Gold Award in 1966 by the Federation of Fly Fishermen, a national group.

APPROPRIATELY ENOUGH, the Wonderland Association's general manager, genial John Reginato, called upon Dr. George Martin, president of the Shasta County Fly Fishermen's Association, to make the presentation to Strickland. John acted as master of ceremonies.

The SCWA's Sportsman's Award Night is one of the highlights of the organization's year and residents of numbers of Northern California communities turn out for the affair.

The event was started in 1955 when Henry Clineschmidt, Redding, and a present fish and game commissioner, received the award. In the years that followed these others have been honored similarly:

Dr. Paul R. Needham, Berkeley; Don Hunter, San Francisco; Albert B. McKee, Los Angeles; Ray Welch, Fort Bragg; Orien W. Todd Jr., San Diego; Father John McGoldrick, Willows; Clarence E. Wilson, Castro Valley; Alex H. Kerr, Los Angeles; Tom Gardiner, Oakland; Paul R. McKeehan, Santa Clara, and David G. Jessop Sr., La Mesa.

Numerous Fish and Game officials attended the awards banquet. About 30 outdoor writers, the men who selected Strickland, were present after a day of fishing various lakes in this area.

The SCWA has a list of all the hunting and fishing guides in Lassen, Modoc, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama and Trinity Counties. If you want a free list, write the SCWA, P.O. Box 1988, Redding, Calif.

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Ex-Poly Star Has Big Frosh Season

Chuck Moore, former all-CIF basketballer from Poly High, lived up to his billing as one of the best college prospects on the West Coast in his freshman season at Stanford.

The 6-foot-5 youngster led the Pa-poscos to a 14-5 record with a 19.5 scoring average — six points higher than the No. 2 man — and also was second in rebounds with 186.

In scoring 370 points in 19 games, he set a freshman record established one year earlier by Arthur Harris, a former Los Angeles prep star.

Always an accurate shooter in his three varsity seasons at Poly, Moore hit .491 from the field at Stan-

ford, which is impressive for a forward. From the foul line he shot 75 per cent.

Moore, who has added weight to about 210 pounds, is currently the first-string first baseman on the frosh baseball team.



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| AB | R | H | RBI | Pct. | AB | R | H | RBI | Pct. | AB | R | H | RBI | Pct. |
| 620 | 90 | 175 | 112 | .313 | 622 | 91 | 176 | 113 | .313 | 620 | 90 | 175 | 112 | .313 |
| 520 | 75 | 161 | 101 | .309 | 520 | 75 | 161 | 101 | .309 | 520 | 75 | 161 | 101 | .309 |
| 785 | 94 | 197 | 127 | .309 | 785 | 94 | 197 | 127 | .309 | 785 | 94 | 197 | 127 | .309 |
| 607 | 73 | 142 | 90 | .290 | 607 | 73 | 142 | 90 | .290 | 607 | 73 | 142 | 90 | .290 |
| 700 | 85 | 169 | 107 | .300 | 700 | 85 | 169 | 107 | .300 | 700 | 85 | 169 | 107 | .300 |
| 670 | 87 | 179 | 109 | .302 | 670 | 87 | 179 | 109 | .302 | 670 | 87 | 179 | 109 | .302 |
| 700 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 700 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 700 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 700 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 700 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 700 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
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| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
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| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
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| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 |
| 670 | 70 | 149 | 106 | .290 | 670 | 70 | | | | | | | | |

Naval Softball Leagues Will Start May 15

Softball play begins May 15 for some 40 teams at Long Beach Naval Station.

The teams have been divided into four leagues. Season play culminates with the Northern Region 11th District Tournament Aug. 7-11.

Then the station will host the Pacific Coast Regionals on Aug. 22-25.

Special Services runs the softball program under the direction of Mary Spill, sports supervisor. She said Saturday some late entries this week will boost the team number to about 40.

LEAGUES

Major-Pacific Area Force, Los Alamitos, Calif. (13 or more divisions)

Pittsburgh 670 | 175 | 115 | 312 | 100 | .269 | 670 | 175 | 312 || St. Louis | 670 | 175 | 115 | 312 | 100 | .269 | 670 | 175 | 312 |
| Los Angeles | 670 | 175 | 115 | 312 | 100 | .269 | 670 | 175 | 312 |
| San Francisco | 670 | 175 | 115 | 312 | 100 | .269 | 670 | 175 | 312 |
| Philadelphia | 670 | 175 | 115 | 312 | 100 | .269 | 670 | 175 | 312 |
| Houston | 670 | 175 | 115 | 312 | 100 | .269 | 670 | 175 | 312 |
| New York | 670 | 175 | 115 | 312 | 100 | .269 | 670 | 175 | 312 |
| INDIVIDUAL BATTING | AB | R | H | RBI | Pct. | AB | R | H | RBI |
| Clayton Kershaw | 71 | 15 | 23 | 11 | .324 | 71 | 15 | 23 | 11 |
| Tom Seaver | 71 | 15 | 23 | 11 | .324 | 71 | 15 | 23 | 11 |
| Steve Carlton | 71 | 15 | 23 | 11 | .324 | 71 | 15 | 23 | 11 |
| Nolan Ryan | 71 | 15 | 23 | 11 | .324 | 71 | 15 | 23 | 11 |
| Steve Nouri | 71 | 15 | 23 | 11 | .324 | 71 | 15 | 23 | 11 |

Wrestling Feature

Killer Karl Kox, the human torture box, engages popular Mark Lewin in the wrestling main event Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

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INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE RACE

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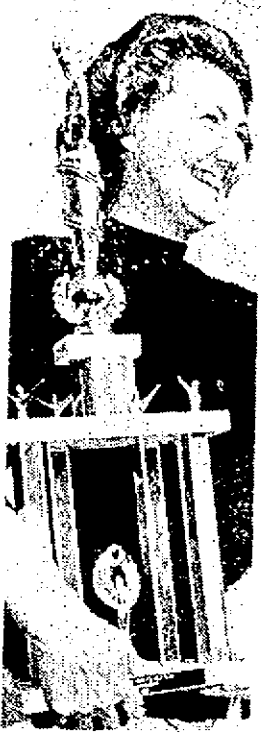
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GOLF CHAMP

Virginia Martin holds trophy she won for capturing women's golf title at Skylinks. She grossed 251, 13 shots better than Hazel Haines.

—Staff Photo

Biggest Crew Event in L.B.

The largest rowing regatta ever held on the Pacific Coast is scheduled for Long Beach Marine Stadium when the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships are staged Friday and Saturday, May 19-20.

Eighteen colleges and universities plus eight rowing clubs are entered in the two-day climax to the 1967 West Coast crew season. About 600 rowers will be in action.

Among the entries are traditional rowing powers Cal, Washington and British Columbia, plus UCLA.

Despite an extensive race-lifting which has transformed it into probably the best Olympic style 2,000-meter course in the world, there will be too much traffic for the Marine Stadium's six lanes.

Heats will be rowed both Friday afternoon and Saturday morning to determine the six shells which will go in the climax to the two days of action — the varsity eight championship on Saturday afternoon.

The afternoon's program gets underway at noon and calls for a race to leave the

starting line every 15 minutes. The varsity race is set for 3:30.

Although the focus will be on the big college eight-oared shells, the rowing clubs will have their own slate of singles, doubles and fours.

Women even get into the act as ZLAC of San Diego sends three boats north to challenge California's Wo-

men's Club of Long Beach for the feminine rowing supremacy of the Pacific Coast.

The championships are sponsored by the Long Beach Rowing Club.

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● Inspect Wheel Bearings
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Ford '64-66 most models \$598
Oldsmobile '64-66 most models \$498
Chevrolet '64-66 most models \$498

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| SIZE | BUY 3 AT ONE REGULAR LOW PRICE | GET 4th FOR ONLY | PER TIRE SAVINGS |
|---------|--------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 6.40x15 | 8.95 | 7.00 | 1.77 |
| 6.50x15 | 8.95 | 7.00 | 1.77 |
| 6.70x15 | 8.95 | 7.00 | 1.77 |
| 6.80x15 | 9.95 | 7.00 | 1.80 |
| 6.90x15 | 10.95 | 7.00 | 2.04 |
| 6.70x15 | 10.95 | 7.00 | 2.13 |
| 7.50x14 | 11.45 | 7.00 | 2.31 |

Cornell CUSTOM 20 MONTH GUARANTEE

| SIZE | BUY 3 AT ONE REGULAR LOW PRICE | GET 4th FOR ONLY | PER TIRE SAVINGS |
|---------|--------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 6.70x15 | 11.95 | 7.00 | 1.86 |
| 6.80x15 | 11.95 | 7.00 | 1.86 |
| 6.90x15 | 12.95 | 7.00 | 2.23 |
| 7.00x15 | 12.95 | 7.00 | 2.23 |
| 7.10x15 | 13.95 | 7.00 | 2.33 |
| 7.20x15 | 14.95 | 7.00 | 2.38 |

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6-ply rating
Budget tread, nylon cord
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| | | | |
|-----------|----------------|-----------|----------------|
| 6.00 x 16 | 12.95 EX. 2.38 | 6.70 x 15 | 14.45 EX. 2.41 |
| 6.50 x 16 | 16.45 EX. 2.65 | 7.00 x 15 | 18.45 EX. 2.96 |

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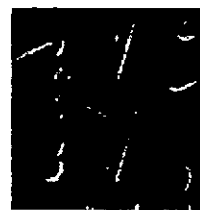
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Regular Low, Trade-in
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Blackwall plus
1.80 F.E.T. and
your old tire!

You Get These Big Life Protecting Patented
Features at No Extra Cost. Drive Safely!



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for sure stops and
better cornering



Road Grip Sipes
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greater road stability

Tests prove the new contour safety shoulders wear 20% to 48% longer
... for firmer curve grip, more responsive and smoother handling.
Guardisman wears longer than the 4 major new car tires after 20,000
miles of identical testing at our grueling Pecos, Texas range.

| SIZE | Regular Trade-in Price | Sale Price 2nd Tire | Federal Exc. Tax | SIZE | Regular Trade-in Price | Sale Price 2nd Tire | Federal Exc. Tax |
|---------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Tubeless Blackwalls | | | | Tubeless Whitewalls | | | |
| 6.50x13 | \$17.95 | 10.77 | 1.80 | 6.50x13 | \$20.95 | 12.57 | 1.80 |
| 7.00x13 | \$19.95 | 11.97 | 1.93 | 7.00x13 | \$22.95 | 13.77 | 1.93 |
| 7.50/6.90x14 | \$18.95 | 11.37 | 1.93 | 7.50/6.90x14 | \$21.95 | 13.17 | 1.93 |
| 7.00/7.35x14 | \$20.95 | 12.57 | 2.08 | 7.00/7.35x14 | \$23.95 | 14.37 | 2.08 |
| 7.50/7.75x14 | \$22.95 | 13.77 | 2.21 | 7.50/7.75x14 | \$25.95 | 15.57 | 2.21 |
| 8.00/8.25x14 | \$24.95 | 14.97 | 2.38 | 8.00/8.25x14 | \$27.95 | 16.77 | 2.38 |
| 8.50/8.55x14 | \$26.95 | 16.17 | 2.56 | 8.50/8.55x14 | \$29.95 | 17.97 | 2.56 |
| 5.60x15 | \$18.95 | 11.37 | 1.69 | 5.60x15 | \$21.95 | 13.17 | 1.69 |
| 6.70/7.75x15 | \$21.95 | 13.17 | 2.23 | 6.70/7.75x15 | \$25.95 | 15.57 | 2.23 |
| 7.10/8.15x15 | \$24.95 | 14.97 | 2.33 | 7.10/8.15x15 | \$27.95 | 16.77 | 2.33 |
| 7.60/8.45x15 | \$26.95 | 16.17 | 2.53 | 7.60/8.45x15 | \$29.95 | 17.97 | 2.53 |

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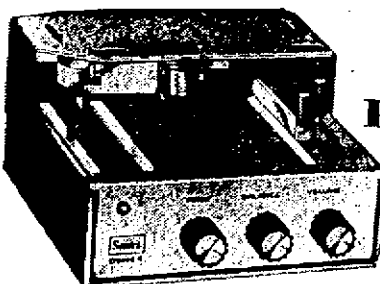
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If the Brake Linings installed by us
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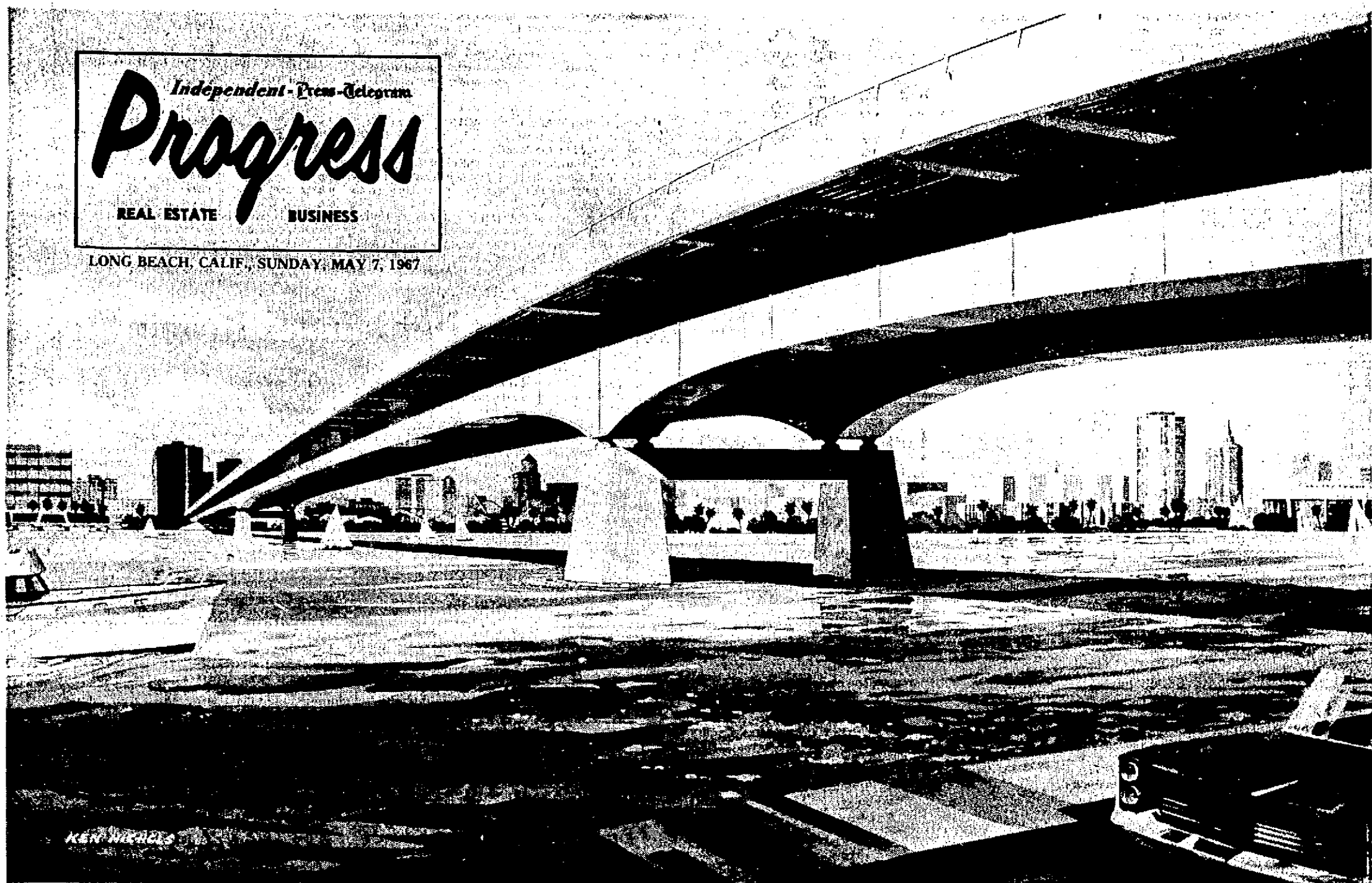
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Progress
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1967

YEARS OF PLANNING ABOUT TO MATERIALIZE ... Graceful Three-Span Bridge to Become Major Skyline Addition

Out of the rubble of post-war Germany came the design for the \$13 million Magnolia Bridge that will connect downtown Long Beach with the harbor.

The three aesthetically-pleasing spans will link the foot of Magnolia Avenue with Piers A and J.

Plans for the 1,200-foot orthotropic bridge, one of the longest and most efficient structures of its type in the Western Hemisphere, are being rushed to completion by M. A. Nishkian & Company, Long Beach consulting engineers.

Orthotropic?

One of its unusual features is that the stiffened deck plate is designed to be used both as the traffic-carrying element and also

the top flange of the girder.

ITS MAIN advantage is economy in cost and in weight, Nishkian said.

The concept of orthotropic bridge design first was developed in Germany following World War II where bridges, destroyed by Allied bombing, had to be replaced during a critical steel shortage.

"Another advantage," said John K. Minasian, project engineer for the Nishkian Company, "is the freedom it permits to use long, aesthetically-pleasing, clear spans."

THROUGH THE immediate post-war period, more than 100 bridges of this type were built in Europe. The 500-foot-long center

span of the Magnolia Bridge will rise 45 feet above the high water level, allowing ample clearance for commercial and pleasure craft.

Ad added cost to the city will be a five-foot-wide sidewalk on the eastern side of the bridge.

The sidewalk, the City Council agreed, will give strollers an unmatched view of the business district and the shoreline.

The bridge will provide three traffic lanes in each direction, divided by a six-foot island.

LIGHTING will be provided from 400-watt mercury vapor lamps mounted on twin-arm 20-foot-high steel poles erected down the center divider.

Last year, during final debates by the councilmen on bridge features, the question of providing for public transit right-of-way was raised.

The matter was dropped after a Nishkian & Com-

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

pany spokesman said it was impractical to allow space for such nebulous possibilities as monorail in the future. Buses will travel in the regular lanes.

Another question raised in connection with the addition of a pedestrian walk was a possible suicide problem. The height of the cen-

ter-span—45 feet—was not deemed sufficient for leapers.

DEVELOPMENTS to date, hopefully leading to the award of major work contracts later this year:

AUGUST, 1965 — City Manager John R. Mansell announced he would seek council approval of an engineering firm to design the bridge.

AUGUST, 1965 — Long Beach Harbor Commission members approved plans for massive traffic interchange in port district for proposed bridge.

MARCH, 1966 — City officials put a \$15 million estimate on bridge construction, decided upon application to State Lands Commission for approval of ex-

penditures of tideland oil funds.

MARCH, 1966 — City Council labels project "biggest single project in city's downtown shoreline development."

MAY, 1966 — Long Beach won go-ahead on proposed bridge, first by default as State Lands Commission failed to act within 60-day period, then—helatedly—as commission voted unanimously bridge met terms of 1964 tidelands compromise legislation.

JUNE, 1966 — M. A. Nishkian & Company was awarded contract for preliminary studies and design of span.

NOVEMBER, 1966 — Consulting engineers proposed bridge to be "ortho-

tropic," but offer two other designs—a more expensive five-span bridge and a cheaper concrete girder bridge.

NOVEMBER, 1966 — City Planning Commission approves three-span idea. City Council adds approval.

FEBRUARY, 1967 — Both planning commissioners and councilmen approve preliminary plans for bridge, with addition of pedestrian walk on eastern side of span.

The plans Nishkian engineers now are completing call for 21,000 feet of roadways, eight overpass structures, extensive grade separations, systems for sewers, storm drainage and sprinklers, pumping station, landscaping and street lighting.

NATIONAL EXPERT RAISES VOICE

U.S. Shipbuilders Need Advantage of Mass Production

WASHINGTON, D.C. — O. R. Strackbein, chairman of the Nationwide Committee on Import-Export Policy cited the U.S. shipbuild-

ing industry wage costs as several times higher than any other country because wages are a major part of production costs and must have the advantage of mass

production to compete with foreign counterparts.

Strackbein, speaking to the weekly legislative breakfast last week of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department, said mass production will succeed on consumer purchasing power and pointed to high wages reflecting productivity and high purchasing power resulting in a high economy.

"IN THE shipbuilding industry we are competitively defeated before keel is laid," said Strackbein. He continues, "Because 23.8 per cent of incurred costs come in the last stage of production which we call industry."

Strackbein said an impossible competitive condition exists in the American Merchant Marine and the inability to compete is traced to the higher costs of building ships in this country, plus the equally higher costs of ship operation with American crewmen.

"IT IS important that a subsidy sufficient to make up the differential in costs

(shipbuilding and ship operation) be appropriated on a permanent basis just as has been diverted for agriculture subsidies.

"The Merchant Marine is a legitimate industry and performs both an economic as well as a national security function and should not have to face the future with uncertainty," said Strackbein.

He went on to say that monies not used each year could accumulate and provide a balance to be added to the yearly appropriations set up on a permanent basis.

Concluding his remarks, Strackbein strongly advocated the need for subsidy and tariff provisions on inland freight, rather than going to Congress each year seeking budget allocations.

"WITH THIS program of permanent planned subsidy funds, a continued revitalizing of the American Merchant Marine could be realized, rather than rely on changes of the Administration and Congress," said Strackbein.

U.S. Representative Tho-

mas Foley from Washington said the present problem of the American Merchant Marine does not belong to labor and management alone, but should be the concern of the American people.

Congressman Foley said "the U.S. Congress must develop strong commitments for the maritime industry, enabling it to keep abreast of technological changes if we are to succeed and not be a second-rater."

POINTING to the appropriations and programs for supersonic air transport, Foley urged support of a strong subsidy for maritime; just as has the Agriculture Department and the air lines received which is necessary in research and development.

"Too many departments of government have a piece of maritime matter and I am much opposed to putting the maritime administration in the Department of Transportation where other modes of transport would continually get benefits of subsidy," said Foley.

He continued: "An inde-

pendent maritime administration is necessary and required to revitalize the in-

dustry necessary in the economy and defense of the nation."

Computerized Freight Billing Offered by Bank

Union Bank has announced a plan for offering the California trucking industry a computerized freight billing system, described as the first of its kind available on a commercial basis.

The fully-automated system provides rating, routing, billing and electronic payment of bills as well as other phases of traffic control.

At a demonstration presented for carriers and shippers, observers witnessed these services performed and the bill prepared in 15 seconds. This is said to compare with an average of eight minutes required for preparing a bill manually.

THE POTENTIAL dollar saving involved is indicated by the fact that motorized freight haulers in California generate 300,000 freight bills a day. The 10 leading carriers generate 100,000 bills daily.

The computerized system was developed by Traffic Counsel of America, Inc., of Canton, Ohio. The service is operated from TCA's computer center at its Canton headquarters.

Sponsors of the program say it will cut the administrative cost of transportation by as much as 50 per cent and the actual annual freight cost to a shipper by 17 per cent.

On the Inside ...

PAGE 2—Daniel J. Haughton, new board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, predicts higher sales than 1966's record.

PAGE 2—Business Editor Ken Chilcote writes of Southern California's economy continuing to gain strength month by month.

PAGE 2—Prime commercial site in Anaheim, once involved in bankruptcy, announced as site for hotel-office building complex.

PAGE 3—Long Beach residents will be interviewed as part of national survey of neighborhood likes, dislikes.

PAGE 4—Naples Parade of Lights at Christmas time to receive national publicity in S&H Green Stamp catalogs.

PAGE 7—Southern California Gas Company announces \$28 million plant budget to meet growth in Southwest Division.

Southern California's Economy Gaining Solid Strength

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Southern California's economy continues to gain strength month by month with business activity during April advancing to a new 1967 high.

For the first time this year, all available components of the local economy rose above previous month levels, according to Security First National Bank's economic Research Division.

Among the index components, all of which are adjusted for seasonal influences, real estate sales, bank deposits and department stores sales showed the greatest strength.

For the first time in months, construction activity shows signs of stirring to life and increased fractionally.

The employment situation here in the Southland continues to be a bright spot by growing faster than the national average.

IN MARCH, the latest month for which figures are available, civilian job holders in Southern California numbered 4,489,000 for a year-to-year gain of 165,000 or 3.8 per cent. Nationally the employment increased 2.1 per cent over the same period.

Unemployment in this area averaged 4.5 per cent of the total labor force in March in the Southland, down from 4.6 in March 1966.

The April business index is estimated at 155.1. L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Bank's Long Beach office. That figure may be compared with the preliminary reading of 153.9 for March and with 154.8, the final figure in February. In April 1966, the Southland's economy registered 155.9. The all-time high of 156.2 was reached last July.

AN ENGINEERING REVOLUTION is taking place in consumer electronics that promises to make TV sets, radios and other electronics products work better and last longer. Integrated circuits (IC's) usually about the size of a dot over an "i" are replacing more cumbersome and less reliable tubes and transistors.

In an article on solid state components in Merchandising Week, it is stated that an explosion in the development and manufacture of these "atom-sized" integrated circuits is spreading a shock wave of nuclear proportions that is being felt throughout the consumer electronics industry.

Leading appliance manufacturers are quoted as agreeing that by 1970 most electronic equipment will utilize at least some integrated circuitry to increase system performance, reliability and economies to the user.

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S ECONOMY remains basically strong the first quarter of 1967 although the construction volume continued downward. In a report published by the Bank of Nevada, Las Vegas, strong performance was shown in such sectors as utilities, bank deposits, air travel, conventions, postal receipts and tourism. Retail sales showed a 5 per cent increase over the 1966 figure and construction was off 14.2 per cent. Unemployment rose to 7.2 per cent compared to 6.4 the previous period.

Gambling gross winnings for the three months this year were \$47,020,415, an increase of \$3,482,993 or 8 per cent above 1966. Air travel gained 23.7 per cent to a total of \$85,588.

Conventions brought 43,444 visitors the first quarter, a gain of 32.8 per cent. There were 73 conventions compared to 50 last year. Visitors to Lake Mead reached 1,689,000, a gain of 19.6 per cent.

BARRING HEAVY ESCALATION of the Vietnamese conflict or a recession, the stock market's direction will be up, said Philip J. Fitzgerald, limited partner and senior analyst with Dean Witter & Co., speaking at a conference observing the expansion of the firm's San Francisco headquarters facilities.

The market during 1967 will take its direction from the thinking of the investment institutions, which are more attentive to the glamor and mystery areas of the market than they have been since 1961, he added.

"The institutions are confident that 1967 is a year of recuperation from the dislocations of 1966, and expect the year to end in a business upturn. The investment institutions have never had so much money in sight as they do today.

ON VIETNAM, he said the possibility of the U.S. increasing the armed forces by up to 500,000 men cannot be dismissed out of hand, although the build up is considered unlikely.

The added cost of such an increase could cause a tremendous dislocation in the budget, a dislocation of such proportions the U.S. would be forced into the taxes and controls of the Korean period in order to prevent runaway inflation and a large shift in the funds held on deposit by foreigners.

On the other hand, a truce would maximize the business adjustment at home and the earnings of the Dow Jones Industrials could be expected to fall sharply. However, the truce would minimize wage demands, decelerate the pressure of the gold dollar drain and maximize the value an investor would pay for lower earnings.

SINCE IT HAS BEEN SHOWN that cities in the United States often buy police and fire protection from their respective counties, why can't prosperous nations pay Uncle Sam for protection? That question is asked by Dr. Jay Jallow, chief economist of the United California Bank.

He would renegotiate military treaties on a business-like basis as a means of improving the balance of payments which has been plaguing the United States in recent years.

"Prospering, industrial countries that want the United

States to commit its military might and resources should share a proportional cost share of the burden," says Jallow. "Just as is the case of any business dealing to defray the costs associated with such an obligation.

"Up to now the United States has been content to accept token payments for the cost of soldiers residing in these developing industrial countries, most of which is spent for goods and services produced in the countries involved.

"A commitment is never really appreciated until it is paid for in full, continued the economist. "It is high time that military defense expenditures rendered by this country should be fully paid for by the financially able recipient countries.

BOOK PUBLISHING WILL BE STARTED later this year by the nation's largest publisher of greeting cards, Hallmark Inc., of Kansas City. Plans are to concentrate on gift books during the early stages but will eventually broaden its list to include a variety of belleslettres, non-



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

Afghanistan, Australia and Austria have one thing in common—businessmen who want to buy products of American industry.

A department store in Afghanistan seeks a supply of books. An Australian firm wants a wide variety of testing and measuring devices, and an Austrian company seeks electronic components.

There is a demand for paper clothing in Italy, traditional American furniture in Japan, and prefabricated houses in Venezuela.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County area businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips.

HERE IS A selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AFGHANISTAN — Books, all types, especially paperbacks. Men's, youths' dress shirts. Hamidi Dept. Store, Jade Maiwand, Kabul.

AUSTRALIA — Vibration measuring devices, displacement meters, vibration warning and protection equipment, variable amplitude and frequency test devices, accelerometers and magnetic test equipment; magnetic equipment of permanent and electromagnet type. Martin Marlen Pty Ltd., 10 Kirkdale Road, Indooroopilly, Brisbane, Queensland.

AUSTRIA — Components and accessory parts for radio, TV; cinematographic equipment, particularly new developments. Direct purchase and agency. Reimer J. Grothausen, Erzbischhofgasse 53, A-1130, Vienna.

COLOMBIA — Complete processing plant and accessories for manufacturing banana puree, dehydrated banana, and banana meal food. Request replies with descriptive catalogs. Suramericana de Exportaciones Ltda., Apartado Aereo, P. O. Box 195, Barranquilla.

COSTA RICA — Complete machinery, new or used, for manufacture of "cabuya" coffee bags; annual output, 500,000 bags; eight hours daily. Bag size: 39 inches long, 28 inches wide. Raw material to be

used is "cabuya" purcrae cabuya var. intergra, a local native plant. Representaciones de Productos Extranjeros Ltda., Apartado 3611, San Jose.

DENMARK — Novelties within the line of household earthenware and pottery, china, kitchenware, household, for preparing, serving, storing food and drink. Direct purchase and agency. Bech & Starup A/A, 82 Norrevoldgade, Copenhagen.

FRANCE — Laboratory Instruments: precision balances, pumps, centrifuges, ovens, stoves, baths, microtomes, PH meters, polarographs, electrophoreographs. Labotech, 8 Rue des Suraux, 34-Montpellier.

GERMANY — All types of garden equipment, including all hand tools and power tools. Direct purchase and agency. Wolf Gerate GmbH, 524 Betzdorfer/Sieg.

ITALY — Paper clothing: special paper for manufacture of paper clothing. Giuseppe Colzani, Via Carlo Tenca 16, Milan.

IVORY COAST — Welding fluxes for iron, bronze, brass, special steels; aluminum, silver for welding and soldering. Request replies in French. F. Massieye et J. Ferras, B.P. 1293, Abidjan.

JAPAN — Agency for American traditional furniture for display in showroom and both traditional and modern American furniture for wholesale and retail trade. Sakami Furniture Co., Ltd., 46 Oaza Enokizu, Okawa City, Fukuoka Prefecture.

THAILAND — Small electric generators, diesel or gasoline engine powered; ranges from 1-5 hp. C.I.F. prices, catalogs requested. Direct purchase and agency. The Supaphan Ltd., Part., 465 Siphya Road, Bangkok.

VENEZUELA — Houses, prefabricated in metal, for distribution and possible later manufacture of some sections. Request replies in Spanish. Zaid, C.A., Edificio Occidente, Planta Alta, Avenida Presidente Medina, Caracas.

YUGOSLAVIA — Filling line for milk bottles or cartons. Request replies in German. PIK Sombor, Mr. Branko Jovanovic, Director General, Sombor.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. 20540, or any Commerce Field Office.

fiction and service books such as self-help, cook books and dictionaries . . . A Remex tape reader manufactured by Remex Electronics of Hawthorne proved fail-safe in the successful mission of Surveyor 3, the company said. The tape reader processed all instructions to the moon-bound vehicle, including mid-course corrections and camera directions.

STRONGER GOVERNMENT ACTION to stem the growing tide of foreign steel imports into the United States is demanded by the American steel producers.

Edmund F. Martin, chairman and chief executive of Bethlehem Steel Corp., declares that America's steel industry "is the only one in the world which is expected to stand entirely on its own feet."

Continued progress of the steel industry in the United States has come to the point where it "now depends on politics as well as economics." He termed the import problem as "basically a political one," adding that steel is sold by foreign producers at cut-rate prices in America.

"Unlike all other nations, the United States has only

tariffs as barriers to steel imports," he continued, "and those tariffs are the lowest anywhere."

FIVE YEARS AGO THE George D. Roper Corp., produced only ranges. Today it is a far different story, thanks to diversification.

"Roper today is so widely diversified in its product lines it can weather the softness in demand for any particular product line because some of the others will be hot," Richard S. Burke, chairman of the Roper board reports.

Pilot production of billiard tables has been started in the newest move. It already is making garden tractors, power lawn mowers, chain saws, dinette furniture, snow throwers, drapery hardware, patio grills, roto-tillers, venetian blinds, lawn buildings, acoustical ceiling suspension systems, pre-coated steel and other products.

And in four years, Roper's sales have risen from \$31,541,000 to \$164,964,000 and earnings in the same period rose from \$559,000 to \$4,834,000.

Oh yes, they still produce ranges in a big way.

Auto Output Helps Index Regain Steam

The Index regained steam last week, as most of the negative effects of the recent trucking strike were offset by a considerable upturn in auto production.

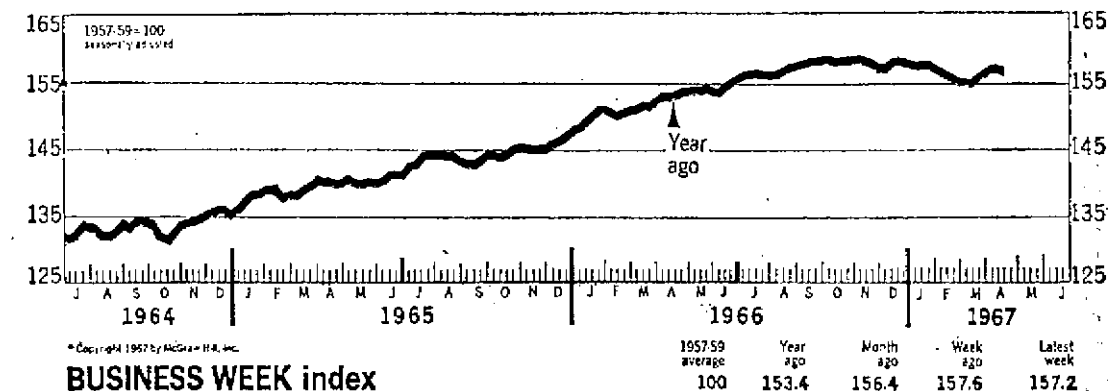
The strike, however, was responsible for some drag still remaining in the economy. Inter-city truck tonnage dropped 32.2 per cent below a week ago and 34.1 per cent below a year ago. Without this, the Index would have bettered its small gain for the week.

Auto output was the major component affecting Index movement this week. Production figures were up 4.8 per cent above last week and 9.2 per cent above a month ago. Inventories are dropping rapidly and are now down to

a 55-day supply — well below the 70-day supply recorded in late February.

Industry spokesmen attribute the rebound in sales to the recent ease-up in credit. 20-day sales in April reached an annual rate of 7.7-million units and are expected to pass 1966 levels by the end of the month.

The quickened pace of production in Detroit has yet to help pull the steel industry out of its recent slump. Steel production dropped 1.9 per cent below the previous week and reached the lowest point this year. Relief is expected shortly as auto inventories are further reduced and new steel orders are increased.



Land in Bankruptcy to Be Site for Big Hotel-Office Complex

Escrow should close within a month on a 24.3-acre prime commercial site in Anaheim where construction of a multi-million dollar hotel and office building complex is scheduled to begin early next year.

Attorneys for Norman G. Doyle of Fullerton, co-owner with Wolf Machinery Company, Montebello,

said the property is at 300 W. Katella Ave.

DOYLE AND his co-owner entered the winning bid of \$1,639,000 April 7 when the property was put up for sale in bankruptcy proceedings in Santa Ana.

Former owner Louis M. Rubin had filed a bankruptcy petition in 1965 which listed the Katella

Avenue property among several others.

Development plans for the 905-foot frontage property include a 600 room hotel, a 10-story office building and retail stores.

DOYLE, 200 Hermosa Dr., Fullerton, said the hotel development will be on a lease basis but he and his

co-owner will construct the office building.

Doyle is the developer of a "World Trade Center" on Pier J in Long Beach and also owns a Piper Cub airplane dealership in Fullerton.

Lockheed Future Bright, Says New Board Chairman

Special to the Progress Section
Daniel J. Haughton became board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation last week in Burbank with a promise of higher sales than 1966's record total and an assurance of financial strength and flexibility.

"We have improved our ability to move quickly ahead should we decide to advance our position in the development and production of a new commercial

aircraft or to extend our diversification," Haughton told stockholders.

Haughton said to expect higher sales this year than in 1966 with a backlog remaining close to its current high level of \$2.17 billion.

HAUGHTON SAID this year might be the one in which Lockheed takes a "first step toward regaining a firm position in the commercial aircraft field." In

addition, he said, the corporation is "spending prudently for research and development."

Haughton became board chairman following the decision of Courtlandt S. Gross to remain as a director and finance committee chairman but to step down as chairman.

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\$24,950 LESS than 6% LOANS AVAILABLE
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Orange County's most exciting home! OPEN SOON! THIRD UNIT
Exciting New Home Design! Be a snoop... Custom Completion
Your new Showcase Home... as you like it! Big, Bold New Plans... Big, Beautiful New Designs... Big, Beautiful New Features... All in a home tailored to your wish!

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Showcase HOMES
Westminster



OUTSTANDING STUDENT

Peter De Jong (center) has been honored as outstanding senior accounting student at California State College at Long Beach. Chairman of selection committee of Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants, William D. Goodban (left) and Paul T. Southgate Jr., accounting conference chairman made trophy presentation.

Survey of Neighborhood Likes, Dislikes Is Planned

Residents of Long Beach will be interviewed during the next few weeks as part

of a nationwide survey of some 3,000 Americans about the neighborhoods in which they live.

The study is particularly concerned with neighborhood characteristics and the reasons why people move from one neighborhood to another.

The survey is being conducted by the National Opinion Research Center (NORC), located at the University of Chicago.

RESULTS will be analyzed under the direction of Dr. Norman M. Bradburn, associate professor in the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago and director of NORC, and Dr. Seymour Sudman, senior study director at NORC.

The National Opinion Research Center, a non-profit organization, has conducted surveys all over the country for more than twenty years. The Carnegie Corporation, the American Cancer Society, and the Department of Defense are included among the many past sponsors of NORC research in the public interest.

2 Buildings in Irvine Complex Up

Two buildings erected in the Irvine Industrial Complex for the Engineered Products Division of Royal Industries were completed in record time and already are in use. Landing gear equipment for a variety of aircraft are now being produced in the structures.

One of the buildings, 240 feet by 100 feet, was built in 17 days by Tri-Cor Inc., of Long Beach, a Pascoe-franchise dealer.

THE OTHER structure, 120 feet by 100 feet was completed in 14 days, reported Bob Slatton, Tri-Cor president.

Coated panels give the buildings the appearance of tilt-up concrete construction. Interior columns are eliminated in the structures.

Eave-height for one of the structures is 40 feet.



BLACK BARON THERE

Builder Larry Shields (left) hosted several hundred children to refreshments and personal appearance of TV's Black Baron and his Flying Circus at opening of third unit of homes at Westhaven.

Black Baron Big Help at Westhaven Opening

Over 1,000 persons attended the grand opening of the Third Unit of Westhaven last Sunday. Television's Black Baron and his Flying Circus kept hundreds of children entertained while their parents toured the furnished and decorated one and two-story model homes. Free refreshments were served.

Westhaven, being built by Shields Development Co., Inc. will be a community of 800 homes, including a shopping and professional center, schools, churches and park sites, when completed, according to builder Larry Shields.

The homes have three and four bedrooms, two and three bathrooms, formal dining rooms, family

rooms, master bedroom suites and three car garages. Kitchens have the new serve-through windows and counters for indoor-outdoor dining and snacks.

THE PRICES at Westhaven begin at \$26,950, with 30-year, 5 1/2 per cent FHA, VA and conventional financing plans available. Westhaven is not on leased land, but fee-simple, meaning buyers own their homes and the lots they are built on, sales agent Frank McFarland points out.

Westhaven is located near the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways and Beach Boulevard. Sales office and model homes are at 15781 Brookhurst St., Westminster.

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOMES

each with

REFRIGERATED

AIR

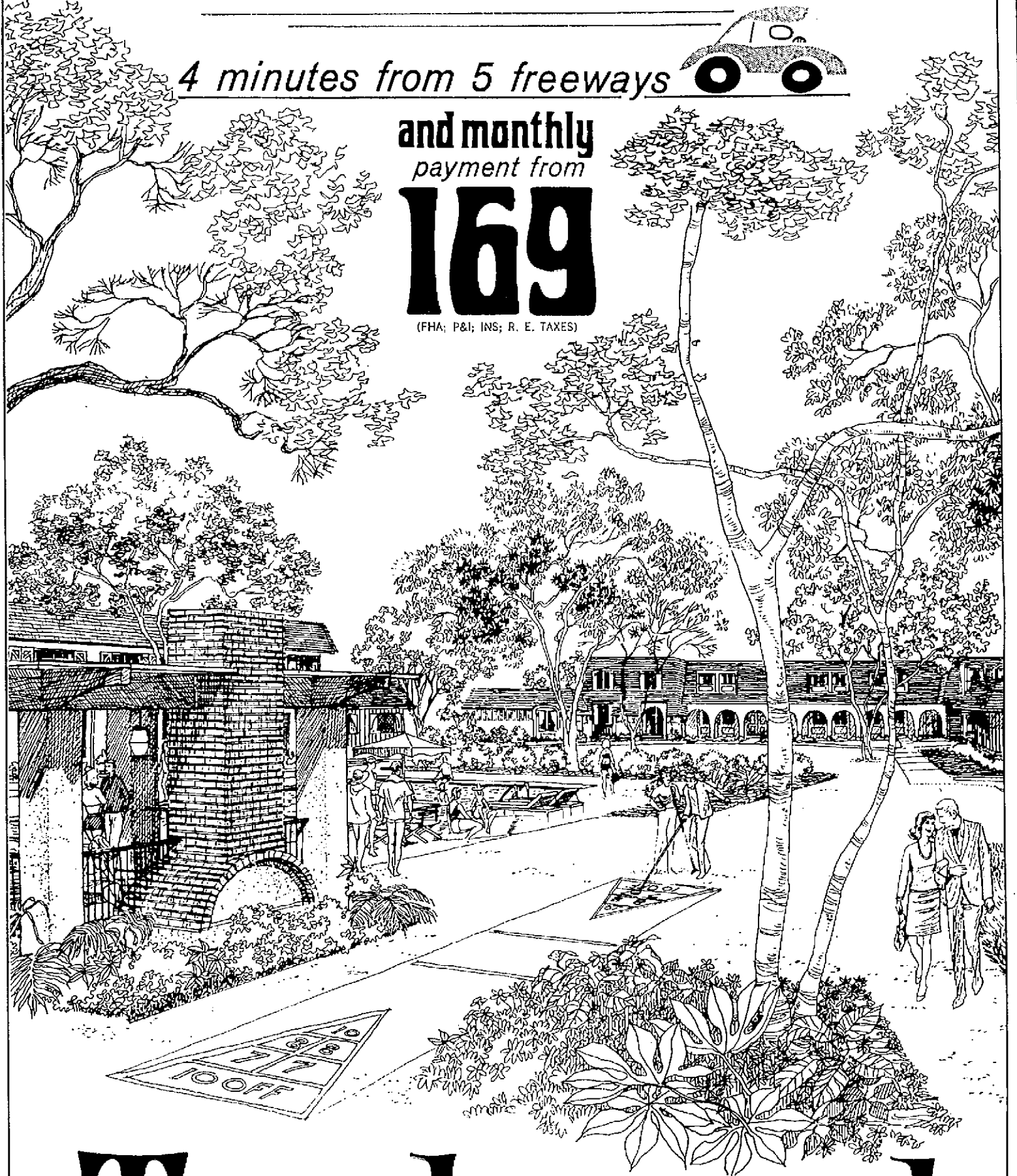
CONDITIONING

4 minutes from 5 freeways

and monthly payment from

169

(FHA; P&I; INS; R. E. TAXES)



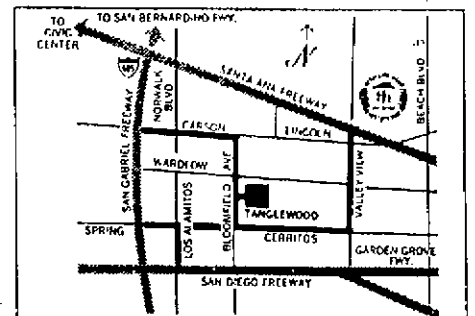
Tanglewood

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Hurry! Choice selections go first and fast!

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes from \$19,950, Veterans no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home!



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy, take Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models. From San Gabriel Fwy, take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off then left (east) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.



DINING, BREAKFAST ROOMS . . . College Park Feature

S&S Construction Co. Home Sales Pass 12,000 Mark

A survey has disclosed that S&S Construction Co. has sold more than 12,000 homes in Southern California.

"Prime reasons for the

Exposition for Casting Trade Is Set

A Pattern and Casting Trade exposition will be staged Wednesday and Thursday at the Long Beach Arena.

The two-day event, featuring exhibits and technical seminars, is sponsored by the Patternmakers Industrial Council of Southern California.

Keynote address will be given at 9 a.m. on the opening day by William H. Moore, president of Meehanite Metal Corporation. His topic: "Engineering Characteristics of Grey Iron Castings."

fantastic sales we have experienced at Seal Beach with our College Park Homes is due to the company's diligent research, painstaking engineering and superior construction," says Jerry Henderson, marketing director.

College Park gets its name from its proximity to Long Beach State College. The S&S community offers one and two-story and split-level models in a choice of more than 40 architecturally-designed exteriors.

THE HOMES offer family, dining, breakfast rooms, dens and bonus rooms that may be finished by the buyer or completed to specifications by the builder.

Priced from \$25,950 on the best VA, FHA and conventional terms, College Park also offers concrete driveways, shingle or shake roofs, parkway trees and a five-foot enclosed rear yard block wall.

To reach College Park

take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff, turn north on Valley View to Cerulean, left on Cerulean to the models.

Builders to Hear Safety Discussions

The Builders' Exchange of Long Beach has scheduled a "double-barrelled" meeting Monday evening at the Lafayette Hotel to be devoted to construction safety.

Speakers will be William R. Pugh, safety engineer from the Long Beach office, State Division of Industrial Safety, and Paul Becker, safety engineer with the Long Beach office, State Compensation Insurance Fund.

Pugh's topic will be "New Construction Safety Orders;" Becker's, "How Construction Safety Pays Off."

Fellowship hour is 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 in the French Room.

People in the News

Albert T. Kieninger Jr., Santa Monica, has been named manager of the new Friden Long Beach-Orange County mailing equipment branch office at 5773 Westminster Ave., Westminster.

Sandra Spinnella, agent in Liberty National's Long Beach district, was named honor agent for the district for the first quarter of 1967.

M. A. Huson, 5310 Las Lomas, Long Beach, has been appointed district superintendent for Southern Pacific Pipe Lines' western district with headquarters in Colton.

Two new area assignments were announced by Security First National Bank. William H. Jesse, 14454 Gagely Drive, La Mirada, has been assigned manager of the Norwalk Branch. Elmer L. Bassett, 4629 Hayler Ave., Lakewood, was named assistant manager of the East Whittier Branch.

James R. Pope, 8120 Topia St., Long Beach, attended a three-day workshop sponsored by Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies in San Francisco, one of 15 from the companies' seven-state division to attend.

A. L. Moody, 6909 Stearns St., Long Beach, representing the local chapter of the International Union of Operating Engineers, will graduate May 11 from the Trade Union Program at Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. The 13-week program was given 19 union leaders.

Val Pugatti, 2039 South Pacific Ave., San Pedro, assistant manager of the San Pedro branch celebrated his 30 years with the Bank of America May 1.

Lewis W. Sanders, Costa Mesa, vice president in the law division of Union Bank has been named to the additional position of secretary of the bank.

Naples Parade of Lights Gets National Publicity

The annual Naples Parade of Lights at Christmas time will receive nationwide publicity this year and next through distribution of

33 million S&H Green Stamp catalogs into more than half the nation's homes.

Advance copies of the 33-million copy printing,

believed to be the largest commercial printing order in the nation last week, were presented to Morris Ford, state director of tourism, by S&H regional vice

president John M. Phillips. Public distribution begins in mid-May. The Naples Parade is scheduled for December 16 and 17.

Final 'Water-View Homes'...

the Bluffs

NEWPORT BEACH

Hailed nation-wide for its beauty, its value . . . its rolling green parks and smart design. Now, the final homes (just above the water) overlooking Upper Newport Bay are available. Enjoy complete maintenance, your own pool and recreation room. Walk to schools, shops — even the new Newport Beach Tennis Club.

Select from the final "Bahia" homes: 1 story, 2-story, split level, 3 Bedrooms, View decks, balconies, giant playground, private entry patios.

From \$23,500

LEASE FOR SUMMER

A limited number of choice BLUFF Homes are now available for lease. 2-3 Bedrooms, Balconies, View Decks. Complete Maintenance . . . Several in best bluff locations.

A Development of George M. Halstein & Son
Richard Leitch, AIA, Architect

Take the Coast Highway South thru Newport to the Jamboree Road signal. Go left (inland) on Jamboree to Ford (Eastbluff Road) then left again and follow Eastbluff to models.



APPOINTED BY NAA

B. J. Coggan (left) has been appointed assistant to the president of North American Aviation, Inc. H. J. Downes (right) was appointed executive director, product diversification planning. Coggan formerly was consultant to Department of Defense; Downes, formerly vice president-foreign operations for Lear-Siegler, Inc.



MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14 GOURMET PASTRY-COOKING PARTY! NOON TO 3 P.M. in HUNTINGTON BEACH

By Internationally Famous Chef John Ryder, formerly chef to the Duke of Edinburgh and Chief Chef on the Queen's royal yacht. Refreshments . . . Gourmet Recipes.

Sunday double header

See the season's biggest double-header of values at two choice Suburbia locations, featuring rich carpeting, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries, formal dining rooms, award rooms, authentic Spanish architecture, dream patio kitchens and free decorating counsel. Suburbia Homes are freeway close to schools, churches, shopping, recreational and expanding employment centers. Visit the beautifully furnished model homes at both homesites this weekend.

In Cerritos

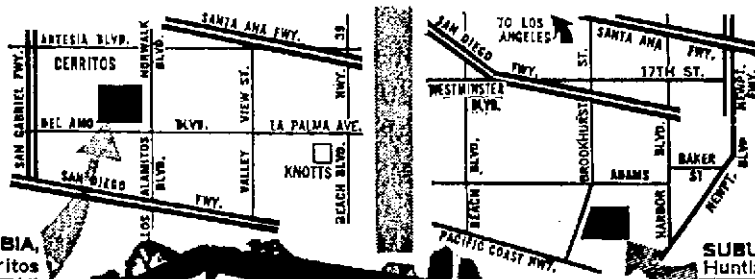
Suburbia's newest, most exciting Home Show presents Grand Opening values impossible to match in any league. See the latest arrival, Suburbia's "Young American", scoring easily as one of the biggest hits of the season. 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Family and living room. Priced from only \$24,950.

In Huntington Beach

Just one mile from the beach, Suburbia Park presents outstanding home values that have all the South Coast buzz. Discover the excitement of a new Suburbia Home in Orange County's choicest beach location, sensibly priced from only \$27,800.

VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS • 6% LOANS AVAILABLE

SUBURBIA



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These are the homes that are sold out before they're finished . . . and no wonder!

OPEN SOON! SHOWCASE HOMES 3RD UNIT! CUSTOM COMPLETION

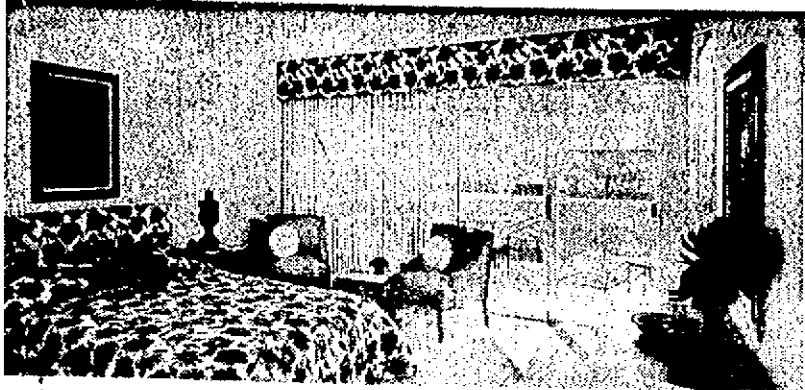
The greatest new construction idea in decades. It's yours at Showcase Homes . . . along with New Plans, New Designs, and a host of the most recently developed New Features!

from \$21,250
VA-FHA Terms

Showcase HOMES
Westminster

MODELS OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sales Office Tel. 714-292-4627

McFarland Co.
Sales Agent



MASTER SUITES, PRIVATE DECKS... At Golden West

Upsurge in Sales at Golden West Credited to Quality

"The unusual upsurge in sales at Golden West, Westminster's newest mas-

Ford Official Says 'Jitters' Now Over

Social to the Progress Section
DETROIT — Backing up his conviction that the public's willingness to buy automobiles is now matching their ability to buy, the general manager of Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury Division has announced an increase of 14,000 in Mercury Cougar production for the second quarter of 1967.

E. F. Laux, a Ford vice president, told newsmen: "The jitters season is over and people who have been indulging in new car watching and wistful thinking have decided to do something about it—and what they're doing is buying automobiles."

Laux predicted that total industry sales for 1967 would reach 8.5 million units, barring a labor disruption in the fall.

ter-planned community, can only be attributed to the fact that each S&S home sold — not only met, but exceeded — the home-buyers' demands for the best home combination in elegance and quality!" claims Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S&S Construction Co.

Priced from \$28,950 on the best VA, FHA and conventional terms, Golden West homes offer one- and two-story and split-level models with 3, 4, 5 bedrooms, 2, 2½ and 3 baths plus a choice of five award-winning floor plans.

EFFICIENTLY designed stepsaver kitchens feature G.E. built-ins, ceramic tile counter tops, pantry storage, luminous ceilings and a patio kitchen with large pass-through serving bar.

The homes feature Spanish, Contemporary, Traditional and Mediterranean exteriors that project an atmosphere of comfortable, relaxed but dignified living.

To reach Golden West take San Diego Freeway to Golden West turnoff — or Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff — turn south on Golden West

(to beach) to McFadden Avenue; left on McFadden to the furnished models.

Night Forum on Real Estate Open to Public

Persons interested in the field of real estate are invited to a free public meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 25th in the Stanford Jr. High School auditorium, 5871 Los Arcos, Long Beach.

The event is jointly sponsored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and the Long Beach City College.

Speakers will include experts in the field of buying, selling, financing and escrowing. A adequate time will be devoted for questions from the audience.

Sold for \$20,000

The San Francisco Regional Office of the General Services Administration announced that the former Imperial Valley Tuberculosis Sanatorium will be sold to Robert C. Kupfer of Hollywood for \$20,000.

WORLD OF WINGS Megahertz Okay? Kilohertz, Too?

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

"Roger, Piper 46 Charlie, you are cleared for an ILS approach on three-zero. Report outer marker to Long Beach Tower on one-one-niner-point-four megahertz."

"Roger, Long Beach Approach... report on WHIAT?"

Now, this pilot may not know it, but he's equipped for megahertz, and probably for kilohertz, too.

Hertz has been adopted by the National Bureau of Standards and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, although it hasn't yet come into universal use, according to the Collins Radio Co.

THE IDEA is to honor a man name of Heinrich Hertz, who had nothing to do with rental cars but did pioneer in electromagnetic radiation-radio study in the 19th century. High frequency wave forms have been measured in "cycles per second" in the United States, but in "hertz" in Europe.

So you might be in for a shock soon, just as the hypothetical pilot above. Remember, it's the same as cycles. The abbreviation is Hz, for cps (cycles per second). The abbreviation is Hz, for cps (cycles per second), kHz for kilohertz, for kilocycles, and MHz, for megacycles.

EFFECTIVE THE FIRST of the month through Oct. 31, the LA Flight Service Station will discontinue scheduled weather broadcasts over LA, Long Beach, Fillmore and Catalina VHF ranges and the Long Beach outer marker between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

L.B. Realtors Schedule Education Awards Lunch

The annual Citizens of Tomorrow and Education Awards luncheon is scheduled May 25 at the Elks Club, according to chairman Weck Morgan of Economy Escrow Company.

This is a Realtor Week event, sponsored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Outstanding students from the four local high schools will be honored. They are: Lynda Terry and William Baker Jr. from Jordan High; Heather Prescott and Frank Bush, Millikan; Lynn Gescheider and Rob Kennelly, Wilson; Kirby Gordon, St. Anthony's Boys School; Camella Hanna and Doug Hubbard, Poly; Barbara Baskin and Charles Bell, Lakewood; Linda Ball, St. Anthony's Girls School.

Educator G. B. Gordon of Pacific Christian College will speak. He is listed in "Who's Who in the West" and "Who's Who in American Education."

Forbes Magazine in New L.A. Bureau

Forbes Magazine, with headquarters in New York City, has opened a new editorial bureau in Los Angeles, located in the City

National Bank Building, 404 N. Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills. Associate Editor Stephen Quickel, a six-year veteran

Sunday, May 7, 1967—R-5

of the Forbes editorial staff, moved from New York to become bureau manager of the new Los Angeles office.

Discover
Relaxed
Living
on the
Pacific Ocean
at



Colony Cove in smog-free San Clemente

Discover relaxed living by swimming in either of your two pools, enjoying your own clubhouse and putting greens, or by walking to the nearby beach.

In the immediate area... discover relaxed living by surf-fishing, playing golf, tennis or deep-sea fishing. For sport boat owners... you'll be just a few miles to the new Dana Point Marina now under construction.

See and discover fabulous Colony Cove, a "Garden Villa Condominium"... Individual homes... with no joining walls and with fenced patios for your complete privacy.

If you're having problems financing the sale of your present home and you would like to live in Colony Cove, ask us about our new refinancing program for your home.

2 BEDROOMS • 2 BEDROOMS & DEN • 1 BEDROOM & DEN • 1-2 BATHS

FROM \$9400 PER MONTH | 6% INTEREST | \$19,500 to \$23,950



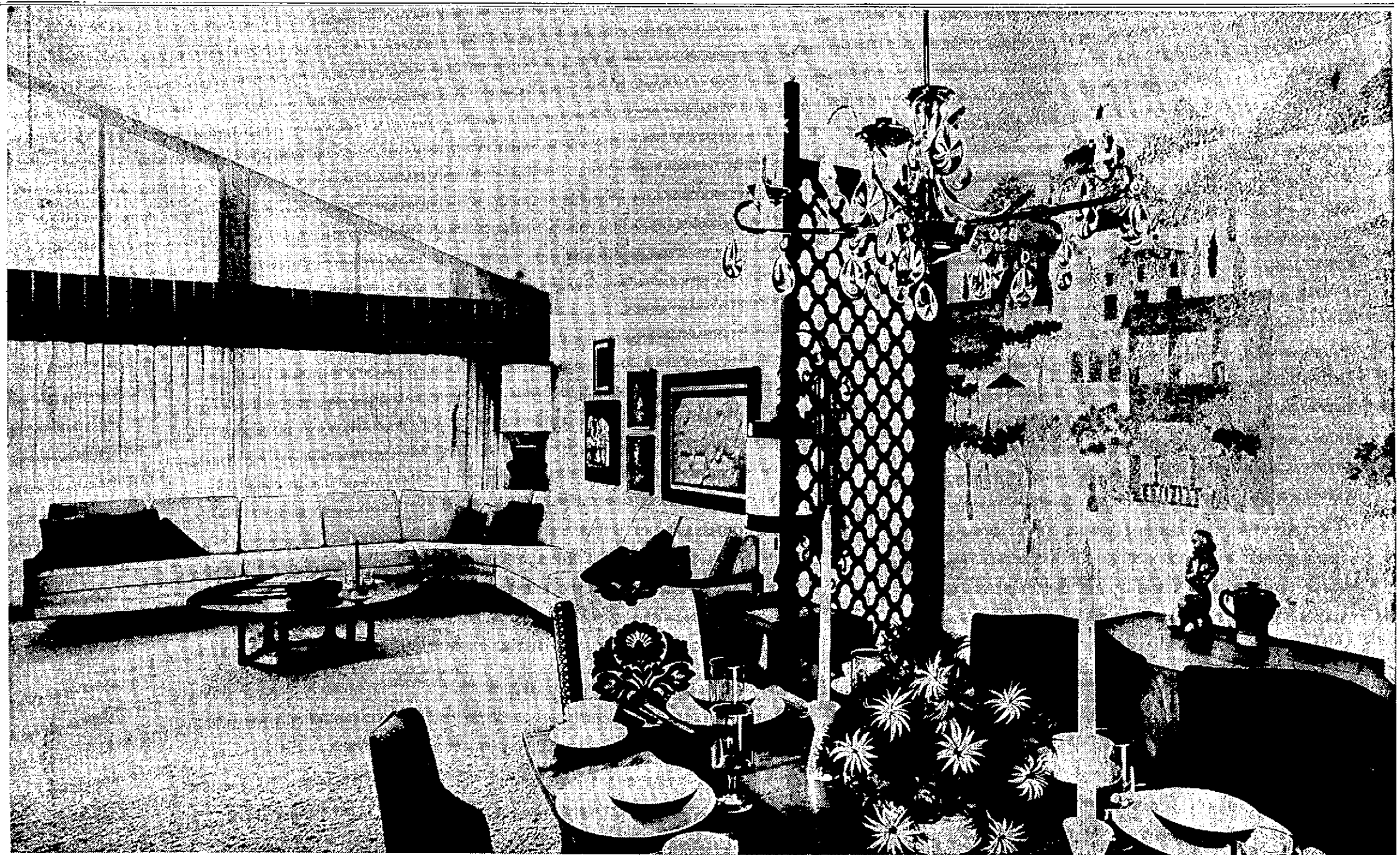
Colony Cove

Furnished models open daily

DIRECTIONS: From Santa Ana, San Diego Frwy, take Capitano Beach North turnoff to Pacific Coast Hwy. Left to Colony Cove (approx. 2 miles). San Clemente.

For information call collect (714) 492-4136. A beautiful informative brochure will be sent upon request. Write Colony Cove, 149 Camino San Clemente, San Clemente, Calif.

Permanent residents must be 16 years or older.



At last...homes that go beyond all demands for quiet elegance and quality construction

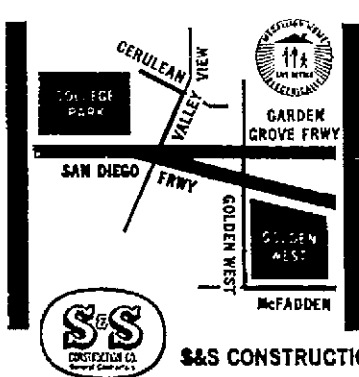
SPECIAL HOMES BUILT FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE BY S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

COLLEGE PARK

HOMES / SEAL BEACH

FROM \$25,950

PHONE: (714) 893-9529 • (213) 598-1212



Golden West

COLLEGE ESTATES / WESTMINSTER

FROM \$28,950

PHONE: (714) 892-0780 • (213) 598-1712

Special in the way they look. With award-winning exterior designs produced by leading Southland architects. Special in the way they are built. With diligent research, painstaking engineering and superior construction (including use of genuine lath and plaster) that produces a home of unsurpassed quality, reliability and ever-increasing value.

Special in what they offer. One, two story and split-level models with up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, BONUS ROOMS, decks, balconies, all electric built-ins, pantries and service porches! Special in the way they are priced. There is a time to buy and a time to save. Now is the time to do BOTH. You always get more when you move up to an S & S Home!

FHA-VA-AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. • BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 10,000 HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Military Cargo at Army Outport Is Up

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The rate of escalation of the war in Vietnam is apparent in figures reflecting the movement of military cargo through the Army Outport in the Port of Long Beach.

Capt. John Rountree, director of port operations, is estimating the amount of military supplies outbound for the war zone will more than double this year, as compared to a year ago.

Last fiscal year the Outport shipped 480,853 short tons. With three months to go in the current fiscal year the port already has handled 744,851 tons of cargo.

Capt. Rountree is predicting that by the end of June, the Outport will have handled 933,135 tons of military materiel.

"And these figures do not include bunkers (ship's fuel)," the director points out.

★ ★ ★

THE PORT OF FRANCISCO has urged the State Lands Commission to continue to permit Thums Long Beach Co. to accept foreign bids on oil field pipe being bought for development of the oil-rich offshore East Wilmington Field.

The northern port would not benefit directly from foreign deliveries of pipe for the Long Beach project, since most of the inbound pipe and casing arrives through the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

San Francisco Port Director Rae Watts told the commission:

"Aside from the potential savings in public expense, we feel that in opening purchases to foreign bids the state is making a meaningful gesture to countries whose supplies of California goods are being substantially to our state's economy."

Thums, acting as field agent for the City of Long Beach, has asked the SLC for permission to buy American-made pipe even though it may cost as much as 12 to 13 per cent more.

The Harbor Department, a part of the City of Long Beach, naturally favors the imported pipe plan because of the revenue generated from wharfage and dockage.

The SLC is currently reviewing its 1966 decision that the pipe had to be bought from the lowest bidder—foreign or domestic.



ADVANCED

Raymond C. Allard, 2204 E. Harding St., Long Beach, has been promoted to staff manager, Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Company. Allard joined Prudential in 1961.



DIRECTOR

Earl Jacobsen, of 3201 Anchovy Ave., San Pedro, has been selected western regional sales director for Honeywell, Inc., electronic data processing division with headquarters in Los Angeles. He formerly was Los Angeles branch manager.

American Title Seats Directors

Two new directors have been elected to the board of First American Title Insurance & Trust Company and a new stock option plan was approved at the firm's annual meeting in the home offices in Santa Ana.

Newly named board members are Richard C. Simpson, executive vice president of Docommunications Incorporated, and Stanley L. Bauer, partner in the law firm of Parker, Milliken, Kohlmeier, Clark & O'Hara, both of Los Angeles.

The new stock option plan, replacing the original program established in 1964, would make available to certain officers and directors 30,000 authorized but unissued shares.

THE PLAN is subject to approval by the state insurance commission.

Following the shareholders' meeting, the board re-elected George A. Parker as chairman and D. P. Kennedy as president. They are Santa Ana residents.

Re-elected as directors were Parker and Kennedy, W. F. Croddy, Frank C. Harrington, L. R. Kennedy and J. E. Liebig, all of Santa Ana; George Potter Jr., of Los Angeles; R. J. Munzer of Long Beach; Harold Piskaln Jr., of Newport Beach; William G. Was, of Phoenix, and Mark D. Eggertsen, Salt Lake City.



NAMED

Kenneth J. Ward Jr., 33, of Chicago, has been named marketing manager-Wesson Oil, by Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., Fullerton.



TAKES POST

Carl H. Herrell is general sales manager for new firm, Lacy Tank and Construction Company (division of Mid-States Supply Company), now being organized and looking for plant site in Long Beach area.

Los Angeles, Orange County Sales Tax Revenues Increase

Local 1 per cent sales tax revenues for Los Angeles County and cities has risen 19 per cent in the last three years with still another 6 per cent increase forecast for the next 12 months.

This was the prediction last week by Richard Nevins, Southern California member of the State Board of Equalization.

FOR ORANGE County and cities the local 1 per cent sales tax revenue jumped 33.6 per cent in the last three years with another 8 per cent forecast for the coming 12 months.

A \$17 million increase in the 1967-68 revenue for all Southland jurisdictions from the 1 per cent sales tax is predicted by Nevins.

THE BOARD'S 1967-68 Revenue Forecast, designed to assist city and county

Sims Companies to Be in New Building

A new 15,000-square-foot structure is to be built for the Sims Precision Deburring and Sims Industrial Supplies Companies at 15530 Texaco St., Paramount.

B. G. Sims, president of the industrial firms, said the plant will be located on 1.5 acres with a capital investment of \$275,000. The companies have been located in Paramount since 1951. Morgan Luper and Co., will be the contractors on the concrete structure.

fiscal officers in preparing their budgets, predicts \$362 million for fiscal year 1967-68. Revenue during fiscal year 1966-67 for the cities and counties should be \$345 million.

Nevins warned budget makers that forecasts are predicated on present economic conditions remaining unchanged. "If, for example, state sales tax increases one cent, local sales tax revenues may not increase quite as much as predicted."

Local officials were alerted to the fact that new shopping centers within their jurisdiction will increase their revenues while shopping centers just outside may reduce their revenues.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living.



COLOR TODAY—11 A.M.—12:00 NOON

WESTLAKE

From \$30,800

From L.B.—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Fwy.—Take Ventura Fwy. 12 Miles West of Woodland Hills to Decker Road turnoff, then left to Westlake.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

HUNTINGTON BEACH
From \$24,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK

La Palma

From \$26,950

From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES

University Park
From \$25,700 to \$30,800

From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar). North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.

IN COLOR

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS

Newhall—Saugus

From \$18,990

Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS

Cypress

From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE

San Fernando Valley

From \$26,900

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lurline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St., then East as above.

IN COLOR

FRIENDLY VALLEY

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced from \$18,500

From L.B.—Drive North of San Diego Fwy. to Palmdale-Lancaster turnoff (California Hwy. 14), turn right and continue ahead 3 miles to Friendly Valley.

IN COLOR

OAKLAKE

Comoga Park

From \$29,990

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD

La Palma

Priced from \$23,990

From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES

Fountain Valley

From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South to Warner, Left on Warner to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES

Placentia

From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach—Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models.

IN COLOR

The Golf Series

The College Series

Now choose from 2 outstanding locations

Prestige Homes

THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST

Walking distance to all schools thru college • Two blocks to city park • Two miles to beach • 1/2 mile to public golf course • Two miles to Douglas Space Center and North American • Walk to Huntington Beach's largest shopping areas • Huntington Center • Convenient to all churches.

TWO CHOICE LOCATIONS near golf courses, schools, colleges, shopping, these outstanding one and two story homes offer 9 exciting interior floor arrangements and 39 dramatically styled exterior designs.

• Underground utilities • 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms • 2 & 3 baths • 2 & 3 car garages • formal dining rooms • large family rooms • nylon carpeting • magnificent entries • 2 fireplaces (some plans) • NEW cathedral style and atrium plans • bonus rooms • up to 2832 sq. ft. of living area • one year's warranty • and YOU OWN THE LAND.

\$25,950 to \$35,950

VA/FHA/Cal-Vet and Conventional Terms

DEYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC., Sales: (714) 847-2571

U. S. PLYWOOD



Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hallmark Cards, Inc., publisher of greeting cards, plans to enter the book publishing field Aug. 1 with a list of 24 titles. The books will be distributed through greeting card shops and other outlets.

CONTROLLER

George E. Pringle, of La Habra, has been chosen controller of Raytheon Company Computer operation at Santa Ana. He joined company in 1965 as supervisor of cost accounting after service with U.S. Steel.

Gas Co.'s '67 Plans Are Told

Southern California Gas Company's \$28 million current plant budget includes \$634,000 to meet the anticipated growth and development of the investor-owned utility in its Southeast Division.

J.A. Johnson, division manager, said the budget will provide direct and indirect benefits to Downey, Artesia, Norwalk, Paramount, La Mirada, Bell Gardens, Cudahy, Maywood, Bellflower, Lakewood and other communities served by the division. "Our determination to keep up with the growing needs of the people of this division is reflected in our 1967 plant budget," Johnson said.

IMPROVEMENTS in the division's distribution system — including additional mains and services as well as replacement of existing facilities — accounts for \$631,000 of the division plant budget. Remainder will be used for purchase and replacement of equipment, tools and furniture. The overall company plant budget of \$28 million represents an increase of \$2.5 million over the plant expenditures for 1966 and \$3.8 million over the 1965 expenditures.

LARGEST single item in the company budget is \$9 million allocated for additions of mains, meters and services to supply new customers. This is based on the addition of an estimated 34,400 new meter outlets. Indirect benefits from the budget to gas company customers throughout its system will be received from the purchase of additional supplies of out-of-state gas, additions to the over-all network of pipelines feeding natural gas into Southern California and addition of related facilities that will insure a constant and ready supply of natural gas.

Sales Council to Present Double Feature Agenda

Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach will hold their annual Top Management Night Monday with the program to be presented by Bank of America, entitled "Styles of Leadership."

The presentation will be made by William A. Bartlett, vice president, and Harold B. Gilkey, training officer.

William Hansen, vice president and manager of the newly opened Long Beach Motor Center of Bank of America is program chairman.

The meeting will be held in the French Room, Lafayette Hotel, club president Jack Satariano said.

Orange Co. BCA Members to Meet

Monday, the Orange County Chapter of the Building Contractors Association of Calif., Inc. will hold their monthly meeting at the Disneyland Hotel in the Poolside Room of the Gourmet Restaurant.

Speaker will be Dr. Jesse Marmorston, discussing "Health."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cooper-Jarrett, Inc., says the Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the company's acquisition of two trucking companies — Cargo-Imperial Freight Lines, Inc., of Burlington, Mass., and Jones Transfer, Inc., of Rockford, Ill.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Litton Industries says it plans to develop a shipyard at Erie, Pa. for the construction and maintenance of bulk carrier ships for operations on the Great Lakes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission has approved a plan of Southern Natural Gas Co. of Birmingham, Ala. to construct more than \$42 million in new facilities to serve its customers in six states.

MIDDLEPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — FMC Corp. will construct a 53-acre field research station for its Niagara Chemical Division in Crittenden County, Ark. The station will be used to test new pesticide compounds on crops.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lan-Chile Airlines, which flies between the United States and South American cities, says it has ordered four Boeing 727 jet planes costing nearly \$26 million for delivery during 1968.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. says it has discovered a new family of polymers called Dexsil. The company says they will be used in insulated wires, flexible tape and other products where outstanding heat resistance is required.

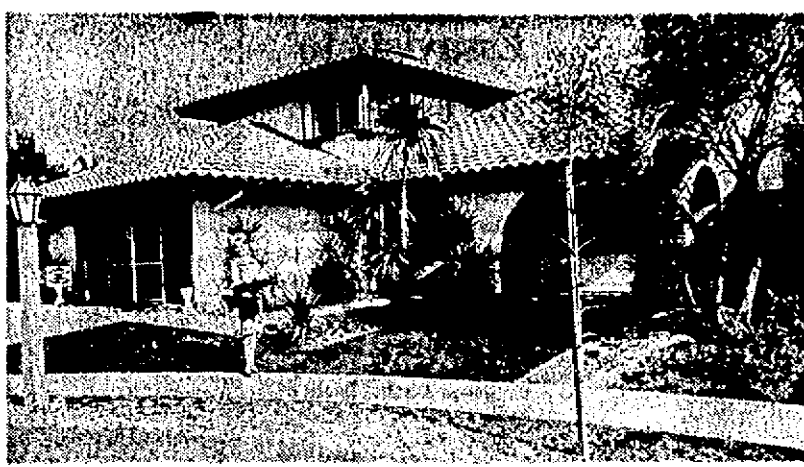
NEW YORK (UPI) — Purcell, Graham & Co. says the recent market pattern of a handful of leading issues making good headway while most issues back and fill in a wide range should continue a while longer until a new group of issues emerges as market leaders. The company, however, feels the recent phase of weakness apparently is over and, on an investment basis, the bull market remains intact.

Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton says if the Dow Jones Industrial Average reaches its recovery high but the rail component continues to lag, it is a signal for caution from a technical standpoint. The analyst also feels it will be hard to sustain the recent market pace and says a period of slow down is now likely.

Wright Investors' Service feels the current market upswing probably is the beginning of an assault on the 880-890 area on the Dow Jones Industrial Average. The company expects a strong market through mid-May, but looks for renewed interim price weakness in June which will provide good opportunity for selected stocks which will be eligible for long term capital gains by the end of the year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cowles Communications Inc. will launch a biweekly publication, Education News, Oct. 16. It will be aimed at public and private school educators at the administrative and supervisory levels.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Stockholders of American Optical Co. and Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. have approved the merger into Warner of America Optical. Warner-Lambert stockholders also approved an increase in authorized common stock from 30 million to 35 million shares.



CUSTOM COMPLETION PLAN . . . Offered at Suburbia

Eadington Fruit, Calavo Affiliate for Marketing

The Eadington Fruit Company has affiliated with Calavo Growers of

California as a corporate member for marketing of avocados under its control. It was announced by Donald A. Collins, president, and Paul Eadington, executive vice-president, of the Fullerton-based 40-year-old firm.

Joining in the move to Calavo, for avocado marketing, is Foothill Avocado Company, a division of Ventura Foothill Orange Company in Santa Paula, according to Robert M. Dyer, secretary-manager and Don Richardson, manager of Foothill Avocado Company. The Ventura County organization is associated with Eadington Fruit Company in both avocados and citrus.



SENIOR VEEP

Paul E. Sullivan of Palos Verdes Estates has been named senior vice president, in charge of major credit accounts, at Los Angeles headquarters of Bank of America, board chairman Louis B. Lungborg announced.

THE EADINGTON Fruit Company avocado decision marks the latest stage in its departure from fruit and vegetable marketing activities. It will continue their interest in citrus and custom avocado packing operations, and in extensive farm holdings in a number of states.



JOINS STAFF

W. C. Kimmel of Seal Beach, former claims manager for Hartford Insurance locally, Monday becomes sales manager for McGrath-Shank Co., which offers multiple lines of insurance.

Gourmet Delights Readied for Visiting Mothers at Suburbia

A gourmet cooking-pastry demonstration will be held on Mother's Day, May 14, at the Suburbia Huntington Beach sales area.

The public is invited to attend this refreshment affair as guests of Suburbia Homes from noon to approximately 6 p.m. at the homesite located on Brookhurst Street, just south of Adams Boulevard.

Marketing director Grant Hornbeak said Suburbia is pleased to present internationally famous chef, John Ryder, who will conduct the cooking-pastry demonstration in a Suburbia model home.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon and free recipes will also be given.

The Gourmet Party on Mother's Day will be a

good time to visit the homes, Hornbeak said.

The newly completed San Diego Freeway is now open to Brookhurst Street in Huntington Beach, just exit on Brookhurst Street and travel south two miles to the model area and Chef Ryder's demonstration.

Bring the entire family, invites Suburbia. It's "on the house."

An Exclusive Address in Southern California
Ray Watt's

LAKWOOD PARK

Homes now under construction

- Brand new four bedroom, two and three bath, one and two story designs
- Three car garages
- Indoor-outdoor kitchens
- Cathedral ceilings
- Sunken living rooms
- Comfort conditioned
- All electric Gold Medallion appliances
- Close to schools, shopping centers, freeways
- Atrium courtyards

You'll consider Lakewood Park a most fashionable home at a most fashionable address. **From \$39,250**

Lakewood Park is located at Allington Street and Carpintero Avenue in Lakewood. Open daily from 10 a.m. until dark. Telephone 867-4113.

Westhaven
The Bright, New 800 Home Family-Fashioned Community!

WESTHAVEN is more than a new community. It is a new way of life for full family enjoyment. Centrally located in the West, minutes from the San Diego Freeway, it offers a new concept in the home and community. The community is a planned development of 800 homes, with a variety of styles and sizes to meet the needs of the family. The community is a planned development of 800 homes, with a variety of styles and sizes to meet the needs of the family. The community is a planned development of 800 homes, with a variety of styles and sizes to meet the needs of the family.

SALES DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
Sales Office: 11111 S. Main St., Suite 100, Lakewood, CA 90401. Telephone: 867-4113.
Frank McFarland, President

DISTINCTIVE ONE AND TWO-STORY STYLINGS • 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 & 3 BATHS
FORMAL DINING ROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS • MASTER BEDROOM SUITES
3-CAR GARAGES • THE EXCITING NEW PATIO KITCHEN

THE BUILDER'S MARK OF EXCELLENCE — The builder's mark of excellence, which is affixed to every home at WESTHAVEN, is a guarantee that your new home meets the most rigid standards of quality control. It guarantees that only the finest materials were used in construction. That every detail, from design to the inclusion of the countless luxury appointments and custom features, were given careful consideration and attention to create a home of distinctive beauty and outstanding merit for your family. These are the standards by which a home at WESTHAVEN is built.

from \$26,950 As Low As **5 3/4%** FHA 30-Yr. Loans
VA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

AN OUTSTANDING ROSTER OF LUXURY FEATURES
Fully Built-in Kitchens with O'Keefe & Merritt Table-Top Ranges, Double Ovens, Dishwashers, Disposers and Range Hoods • No-Glare Luminous Ceilings • Handy Patio Serve-Through • Vinyl Weatherproof Exterior Stucco Paint • Continuous Filament Nylon Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Wet Bars • Large Plate Glass Mirrors • Concrete Block Walls • Underground Utilities.

YOU OWN THE LAND.

DIRECTIONS: From the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeway or the Santa Ana Freeway, take Brookhurst Street Turnoff right (south) to Model Homes and Sales Office on right.

Franchise Show Opens on Thursday

When the gates of Anaheim Stadium are opened at 5 p.m. Thursday on the Franchise and Business Opportunities Show, visitors will find themselves viewing one of the most comprehensive exhibits of franchise opportunities ever assembled for a sectional show.

Reservations for exhibit space have been received from franchisors headquartered in Florida, Virginia, New Jersey, New York and a number of Midwestern cities, as well as from many California - headquartered companies.

THERE HAS BEEN a steady increase in enrollment for what is to be a highlight of the show's final day on Sunday, May 14. This is the all-day seminar, to be conducted by the University of California Irvine Extension in co-operation with the Small Business Administration, which will find national authorities discussing various phases of franchise operations.

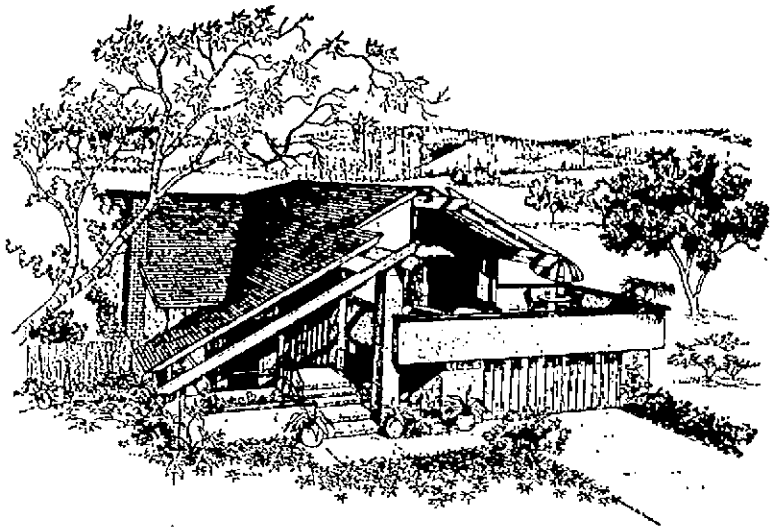
Subjects to be covered will include such topics as evaluating, operating and financing a franchise, the legal aspects of a franchise, and how the Small Business Administration can be of assistance to a franchise owner.

Enrollment charge is \$8.50 per person, or \$15 a couple. Arrangements are being made to accommodate 500 persons.

White Roof Helps Keep House Cool

Much of the excessive heat that invades a house during hot weather enters through the roof, especially if the attic is not properly insulated or ventilated. But the roof can also be used to help keep your house cooler on uncomfortably warm days.

When reroofing, or choosing a roof for your new home, remember that white or light-colored asphalt shingles reflect rather than absorb the sun's heat. When heat is thrown off, or reflected, less of it gets through the roof, and the whole house stays cooler.



GREENBROOK HOMES READY

Unique five-bedroom, three-bath plan with garden view kitchen and breakfast room are features at the Greenbrook Homes in Cypress. Grand opening visitors last week liked formal entry, reception vestibule, step-down living room with 2½-story-high beamed ceilings with full height fireplaces. Other features of homes, beginning at \$34,450, include dual wet bar. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View, go north to models.

Sales of Showcase Homes in Westminster Top All Records

Topping all previous sales records at Showcase Homes in Westminster, builder William Krueger announced that two-thirds of the homes in the newest unit were sold within the first week of the unit's opening.

"Of the 45 homes sold in the first week, 27 were sold in the first few days during a pre-showing, no mean feat in today's real estate market," says Frank McFarland, exclusive sales agent for Showcase Homes.

Both McFarland and Krueger attributed the unprecedented volume of sales to Krueger's revolutionary custom completion plan, one of the most widely copied innovations in the home building industry and one that has gained steadily increasing buyer acceptance and popularity since its introduction at Showcase Homes communities.

USING THE CUSTOM completion plan, he added, a buyer may make any number of changes, from room placement and size, location of fireplace, sliding glass door, providing the actual bearing walls are not affected.

The growing room area, incorporated in all two-story models, is an area fully framed and plumbed

for the installation of a bathroom, that can be finished in any number of ways to suite family requirements.

Homes in the new unit are priced from \$25,950 and may be purchased on terms with down payments from 5 per cent.

As in previous units, buyers may choose from

seven basic floor plans, with 22 exterior stylings in one or two-story designs.

Showcase Homes are located at Magnolia Street and McFadden Avenue in Westminster, and may be reached by driving south on Magnolia from Garden Grove Freeway; or north on Magnolia from San Diego Freeway.

Essayists to Be Feted at Bellflower

Harold Arman, vice president and manager of Home Office Title Operations for Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, will address the Thursday breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors.

Topic of Arman's talk will be "Property Rights of Husband and Wife."

Appearing with Arman's talk will be the winners of the essay contest which was sponsored by the Bellflower Board in the high schools.

AWARDS OF U.S. Savings Bonds will be made to Carol Ledet, Ghar High School; Sylvia Keulen, Mayfair High; Dianne Scurlock, Paramount Junior High, and Cathlene Radke, Paramount High School.

Overall winner of the contest will be announced at the same meeting, scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at Eagle's Hall, 9816 E. Cedar.

John C. Wallace Is Elected to Office

John C. Wallace, executive vice president and general manager of Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., of Long Beach, was elected first vice president of the National LP-Gas Association, in convention in Chicago.



SPLIT LEVEL MODEL... Popular S&S Style Home

El Dorado Park Sales Pace Continues Good

El Dorado Park Estates not only was an immediate success with homebuyers when it first opened, but continues to maintain a brisk sales pace to this day, according to Jerry Henderson, director of sale and marketing at the S&S community in Long Beach.

"Numerous surveys turn up a multitude of reasons that motivate purchase at El Dorado Park Estates," Henderson said, "but the prime considerations mentioned most often are park-side living, quality of construction, excellence of design and bargain price."

THE ADJACENT, municipal El Dorado Park provides 441 acres of recreation - loaded, landscaped, attractive outdoor area.

New designs have recently been introduced in one-story, two-story, split-level and tri-level floor plans of three, four and five bedrooms.

Prices are from \$36,850, with conventional terms to fit the family's budget.

To visit the furnished models, take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Rd. turnoff, go north to Spring, then turn right to El Dorado Park Estates.

UCB Purchaser of Park Village in Buena Park

Park Village Apartments, a 58-unit garden apartment development north of the Santa Ana-Riverside Freeway interchange in Orange County, has been purchased by the Trust Department of United California Bank, it has been announced by Coldwell, Banker & Co., real estate brokers.

Approximately three and one-half acres of land were included in the transaction. The property is located astride the Fullerton-Buena Park boundary line, with its addresses being 1115 to 1155 Maxwell St., Fullerton.

In the Preferred Residential Areas of LONG BEACH

New Unit! New Designs! New Presentation!

So Magnificent, The Whole Towns Talking!

- Distinctive, truly elegant homes.
- 2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL
- 1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES
- 5, 4, 3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 3 and 2 BATHS

All Genuine LATH and PLASTER
Utilities Underground
FRIGIDAIRE built-in range,
double oven and dishwasher

from **\$36,850**
Conventional Financing

Parkside Living
El Dorado Park
ESTATES

Take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Rd. turnoff. Go north to Spring, then turn right on Spring to El Dorado Park Estates Model Homes.

Built by
S&S
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Pride of Quality

Be sure to see Plan 202, also available with Plan 204 at Bixby Hill.

Mr. Builder, here's how to sell homes in Orange County

Some prospective buyers come to you. But not enough. The best way is to go to them. The easiest and most efficient way to reach the most prospects is through the pages of this newspaper. And there are plenty of them. Look!

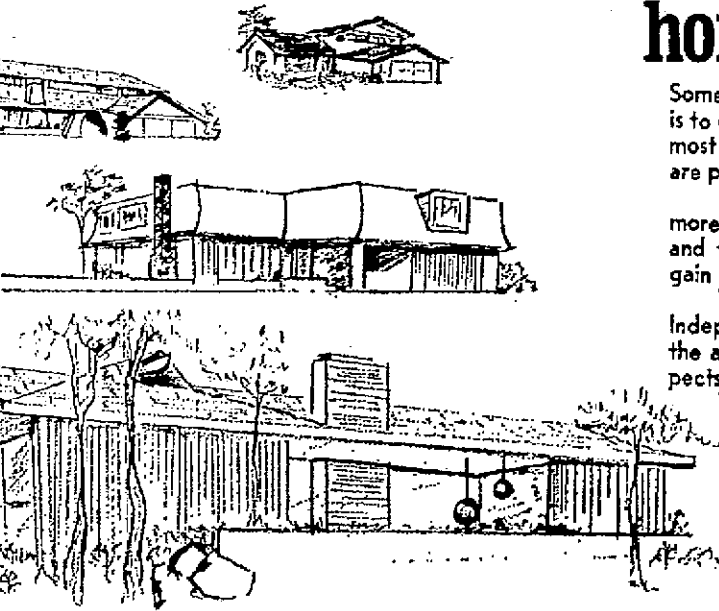
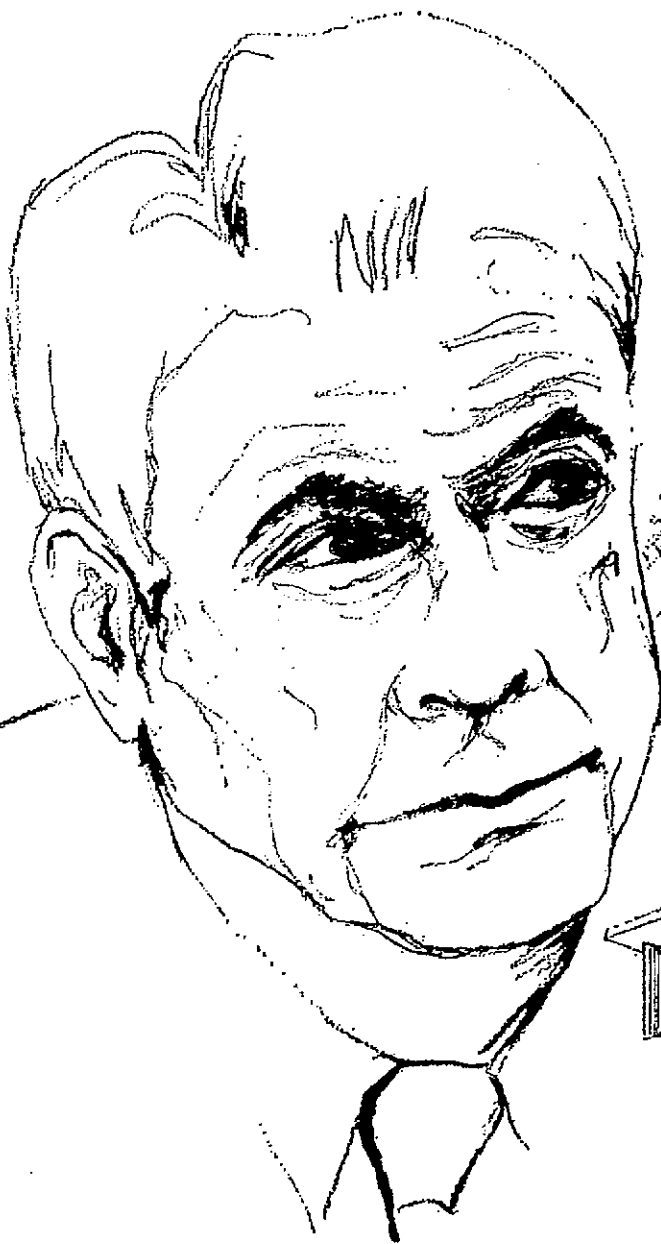
Employment of record in Orange County since 1950 has been more than seven times the rate of increase for the State of California, and the growth continues. Employment in 1965 stood at 244,878, a gain of 12,036 or 5.2% over the previous year.

The Sunday Progress, Real Estate and Business Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram and News reaches 170,000 families in the area and around Orange County... the most and the best prospects for new Orange County homes that any newspaper delivers.

Want to sell your homes? Want to get fast results? Our Sunday Progress Section can do it.

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our display real estate advertising man,
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...for details



California Newspaper Publisher's Association
1st Place Award for Sunday Progress, Real Estate,
Business Section.



FORMAL DINING AREAS... Is Feature in New Homes

Prestige Homes Are Within Walking Distance of Schools

One of the county's outstanding shopping centers and the most extensive planned in Huntington Beach is the Huntington Center, located at the San Diego Freeway and Edinger Street.

Included are a Broadway Store, Montgomery Ward's as well as Barker Brothers and allied stores, explained Chuck Helm, sales manager of Prestige Homes, located

Custom Plan in Lakewood Park Homes

"Buyers in Lakewood Park, Southern California's newest Ray Watt Gold Medallion development of luxury homes, are offered custom selection of site location, floorplans, and modification of the home to suit their personal needs," states Sales Director Ernie Parker.

A wide variety of two-story and tri-level plans with three, four, and five bedrooms and three baths are available for construction under this custom-built plan. Prices range from \$39,250 for the all-electric homes.

ALL OF THE tri-level models have large, lower level rumpus rooms with built-in mirrored wet bar. Some feature dramatic garden court entrances and other exterior innovations. Each home will include wall-to-wall carpeting of 100 per cent continuous filament Nylon and five-foot decorative block walled backyard.

Lakewood Park is conveniently located near three major southland freeways: the Santa Ana, San Diego, and newly opened San Gabriel River Freeway.

one-half mile west of the shopping center. "Our excellent location has induced many families in purchasing a new Prestige Home," he added.

THE HOMES are immediately south of the new Golden West College and the San Diego Freeway, providing fast access to the Long Beach-Los Angeles industrial centers.

Huntington Beach's newest high school, a grade school and two parochial schools are nearby, all within walking distance of homes ready for immediate occupancy.

WITH UP TO 2,832 square feet of area and offering three "bonus room" plans, Prestige one and two-story homes may still be purchased from just \$25,950 to \$35,950. FHA, conventional, Cal-Vet and VA financing is available. Model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. From anywhere in the metropolitan area, drive to the San Diego Freeway, take the freeway south to the Golden West Street exit in Huntington Beach. Drive south on Golden West to Edinger and continue on

Van de Kamp's Opens Windmill Coffee Shop

The first "windmill" coffee shop in the nation last week was opened by Van de Kamp's on Highway 39 just south of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

The structure features a five-story, night-lighted windmill which revolves on two planes simultaneously.

This is the first of more than 40 such new coffee shops that will dot the landscape in California, Arizona and Nevada over the next three years.

Final Bluffs Bahia Units in Offering

The final water-view homes in the Bluffs Bahia unit will be offered this weekend with a choice of single-story, two-story and split-level plans available with prices starting at \$32,000.

The homes are situated on the "bluff rim" of the Bahia unit and look out to the Pacific Coast Highway, Catalina and upon Upper Newport Bay.

THE VARIETY of homes includes three-bedroom plans with massive view decks, beamed ceilings, playrooms, and other Spanish influenced design ideas such as balconies and private entry courts, the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons, explained.

Joining the choice "water view" Bluff homes are a limited number of the Bahia homes that look out to green area and pool. These split-level and single-story homes start as low as \$25,000 and offer occupancy at the end of the school term.

The Bluffs are located just North of Pacific Coast Highway off Jamboree Road and just West of McArthur Blvd.

Grove Realtors' Essay Contest Winner Named

Jeff Bailey, Garden Grove High School sophomore, was sweepstakes winner in the Garden Grove Board of Realtors' essay contest on the topic, "Home Ownership the American Way."

The youth's winning entry will be entered in a county-wide contest sponsored by First American Title Company.

School winners below young Bailey were Brett Gourley, Bolsa Grande senior; Jacquelyn Wright, Rancho Alamitos senior; Joanne Crates, Santiago, and Kathy Shoemaker, La Quinta High School.

'New Yorker' Flies West to Subscriber

Realization of the importance of the Long Beach area to their circulation, The New Yorker Magazine is now flying copies directly here from the printing facilities in Chicago.

Previously, copies were sent to Los Angeles and shipped here by truck, delaying the sales.



APPOINTED

Max B. Hargis of Rossmore area has been appointed executive vice president in charge of Mission Savings and Loan Association's lending in Santa Ana, Orange and Fullerton offices.



MOVED

Dick Lopschire of Long Beach, former unit manager in Pacific Telephone's Compton and Normandy business offices, has been appointed Hawthorne District commercial manager. His new area includes Hawthorne, El Segundo, Gardena and Lawndale.

Escrow Assn. to Meet Wednesday

The Long Beach Escrow Association will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

Speaker will be Fred A. Ballin Jr., vice president, Lawyers Title Company. His topic: "Land is Freedom."

Del Mar Hotel to Be Replaced by New Units

DEL MAR (UPI) — The Baptist Missionary Foundation of America has acquired the Hotel Del Mar and plans to erect a \$10 million apartment-recreation complex on the site, it was announced. The property was acquired from William W.

Burns of Newport Beach for \$1.5 million, according to Dr. T. S. Jackson, president of the foundation headquartered in Beverly Hills.

The development, to be known as Del Mar Pines, will include a complex of seven, four-level apartment

buildings accommodating 500 residents, a restaurant and coffee shop and a beach and tennis club with motel-type rooms.

The 60-year-old hotel is scheduled to be razed this summer. Construction of the new development will require about 30 months.

6% FINANCING AVAILABLE

ADJACENT TO MEADOWLARK GOLF COURSE



2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath homes. The ultimate in gracious living. These quality homes are surrounded by professionally maintained lawns and gardens that give the entire area a park-like atmosphere.

- Sparkling pool and tennis court • Frigidaire appliances • Across the street from Meadowlark golf course • Forced air heat
- All utilities underground

CHILDREN OVER 10 WELCOME

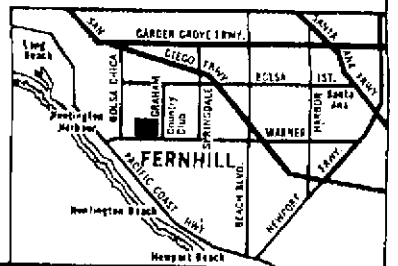
from \$19,950

Fernhill

2 miles south of Douglas space center and minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Fernhill is located at Warner and Graham in Huntington Beach—just 1/2 mile east of Huntington Harbour.

Most Models Still Available

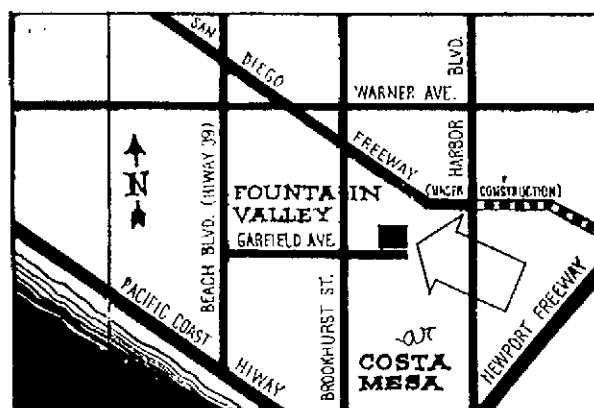
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LIQUIDATION

Two 2-Story, 5-Bedroom Homes
In Orange County's Beach Area!

Reduced \$3,100



5 BEDROOM 3 BATHS

Were \$32,500 Now \$29,500

Big 2-story, 5-bedroom, 3-bath homes. Brand new. Including Carpet, landscaping, deluxe kitchens, lots of space on big, walled lot. Just 4 left to sell.



AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT

Last month the final 58 homes in this development were offered by the owners at giant discounts. All were sold—now we have 2 projects that must be sold this week. One plan — a smart 5-bedroom, 3-bath home... offered at less than cost. No gimmicks. We need cash. We'll warranty the original appraised valuation.

Anyone Can Qualify

Bring in that down payment from \$1,300 to \$2,600 and you'll get the big, big discount. You can qualify... we'll move you in fast and you'll enjoy that bargain home you'll be telling your friends about for years.

All of These Features

5 Big Bedrooms—Family Room—Deluxe Tile Rutil in Kitchen—3 Smart Tile Baths—Handsome Carpet in Every Room—Custom-Like Cabinetry—Good Looking Entry Floors—Block-Wall in Rear—Landscaping and Sprinklers.

Doors Open at 10:00 Investors Welcome

Many of the original homes were sold for cash... every one with nice yard, good families. Be there early—we open at 10:00. Live just 5 miles from the beach—minutes from the San Diego Freeway. (Take the freeway off-ramp at Brookhurst and travel south to Garfield—then east.)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—No Seconds. We'll Approve Credit in 4 Days—Escrow Closed in 6 Days.

AMERICA'S GREATEST HOME VALUE... PLUS

TAXES PAID TO JUNE 1969

7 DELUXE MODELS—LOTS OF EXTRAS

1965 3 Bedroom \$26,750 4 Bedroom \$29,990
PRICES 2 Baths 2 1/2 Baths

NO LOAN COSTS

90%--30-YEAR--6% LOANS

\$75 Maximum Closing Costs

(Just compare these terms anywhere in So. California)

CONTINENTAL HOMES

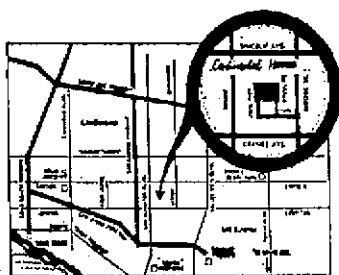
Cypress, Calif.

Just 10 minutes from Douglas

2 miles east of
San Gabriel Freeway

Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to Dusk

PHONE (714) 827-4070



Bendix Will Build Boeing 747 Brakes

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The Bendix Corp.'s Energy Controls division here will supply wheels and brakes for the super-giant Boeing 747 jetliner; it was announced by the two companies.

The first order under the subcontract awarded to Bendix by the Boeing Co.'s commercial airplane division, Renton, Wash., is for nearly \$1.5 million.

This is for the initial airplanes to be built by Boeing and does not reflect the total scope of the 747 project.

THE FIRST Bendix ship-

ment of 16 brakes and 18 wheels is scheduled for delivery to Boeing on April 1, 1968. Each aircraft will have four main landing gear struts, each of which will be equipped with four wheels and brakes. The nose strut will have two wheels. This arrangement will provide an even distribution of loads on the 680,000-pound aircraft can operate on existing airport ramps and runways.

The 350 to 490-passenger 747 jet is the largest airplane ever designed for commercial service.

Pacific Coast Financial Community Topic of Show

Three days in Los Angeles

The investor, his broker and publicly-traded corporations will meet on common ground in a new kind of trade show scheduled for

beginning Tuesday.

"Investment '67," sponsored by the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange and subtitled "The Exposition and Forum of the Pacific Coast Financial Community" will open at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pan Pacific Auditorium.

THE PACIFIC Coast Stock Exchange has termed the exposition "A creative move toward greater understanding between the investing public and the companies whose shares they own or may eventually own."

Other sponsoring financial organizations besides the Stock Exchange are The Investment Bankers Assn., California Group; The Securities' Traders Association; and the Association of Investment House Cashiers.

More than forty publicly held companies, including many of the best-known listed firms in the U.S., mutual funds, investors' reporting services will mount exhibits in the exposition section of the event.



NEW JOB

James N. Koury of Long Beach has been appointed assistant vice president with Security First National Development Department.

Del Bunch Corporation Offering Full Service

The Del Bunch Corporation, newly formed Bellflower organization specializing in construction of residential housing units, has announced the appointment of corporate executives.

President of the firm is Del Bunch Jr., of Santa Ana, formerly Vice-President in charge of sales for the world's largest "on-your-lot" residential construction company.

ELECTED Secretary Treasurer is Del Bunch Sr., of La Mirada, longtime builder in the Midwest and Southern California areas. Presently operating from

9717 E. Compton Blvd., Bellflower, construction is underway on a new \$150,000 management and merchandising complex.

GRAND OPENING ceremonies for the new center are scheduled for July 10. The complex will be located at 9303 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower.

The Del Bunch Corporation renders comprehensive counseling, planning and construction service for property owners desiring to build for income, resale or self-occupancy.

All costs of construction are contracted for with the property owner prior to actual start of construction.



DEL BUNCH SR.



DEL BUNCH JR.

LAND DEVELOPER

Closing out last of Successful Developments. Just a few left—Unusual and Choice 2½ and 5-Acre parcels of California Land directly in the path of progress—in JOSHUA TERRACE (above Palm Springs)

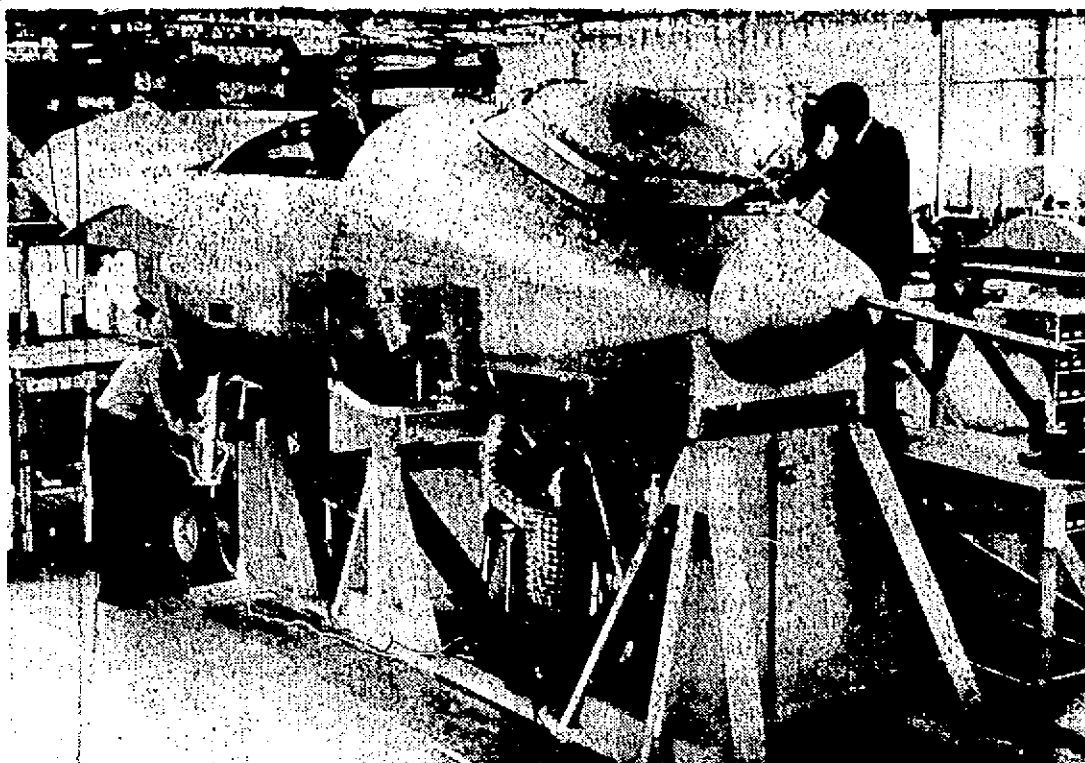
Also INDIO—

An excellent Buy for Investment purposes.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONTACT OWNER DIRECT

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WINGLESS AIRCRAFT READIED

Air Force's first manned lifting body has moved off production jig at Martin Marietta Corporation, Baltimore. Rocket powered vehicle, called SV-5P, is scheduled to make maiden flight late this year at Edwards Air Force Base. It will be

carried aloft under wing of B-52 to 45,000 feet, released to rocket up to 100,000 feet, then make aircraft type landing on landing gear at Edwards. SV-5P will attain speed of Mach 2 in flight, land at jet fighter speeds.

Remodeling? Plan Carefully

NEW YORK (UPI)—Good merchandising by some large-scale home builders, abetted by local codes in some areas, is helping to do away with "look-alike" housing, where each of a hundred dwellings present an identical facade.

But what to do if yours is a look-alike home?

Once the first thrill of home ownership has worn off, most such families get the remodeling yen and often they strive first to do over the outside. Many years for a front of fieldstone or brick.

Without careful thought, however, their best and most expensive efforts may yield nothing more than a revamped development house.

"WHAT MANY of them fail to realize is that one hundred brick or fieldstone facades, side by side, would do little to change the picture," says Morris C. Hoven, vice president for building material products of Certain-teed Products Corp.

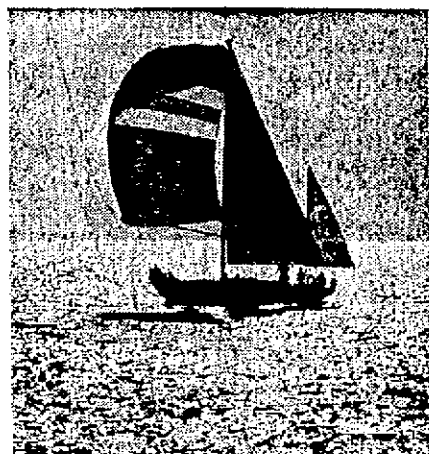
To achieve true individ-

uality, Hoven believes, a home-owner must first take stock of the facades his neighbors' homes present. To imitate theirs, no matter how attractive, is to defeat the purpose of remodeling. If the house next door got there first with fieldstone, it may mean having to make another choice for the most attractive effects.

A SECOND important step, Hoven suggests, is to consider the compatibility of various sidings. For example, clapboard goes with brick or fieldstone, but fieldstone looks drab with natural, unpainted shingles. In fact, fieldstone will clash with hand-hewn shakes because both are rough textured.

A good combination, Hoven feels, is one which blends a rough texture with a smooth one, for example, clapboard with fieldstone, rough-hewn shakes with white brick, vertical redwood siding with fieldstone and the like. Mixing more than two materials is risky except in the hands of a highly artistic architect. Always remember,

'Til July 23! A \$36,500 home near the beach for \$1.00 down!



But don't wait too long! WORLD WAR II VETERANS MUST ACT NOW as their eligibility expires July 23rd. Surprising as it may seem you can still buy an elegant new home at Huntington Crest for \$1.00 down if you are a qualified veteran. This means 100% financing for you on big, luxurious homes that are priced up to \$36,500.

AT HUNTINGTON CREST YOU OWN THE LAND

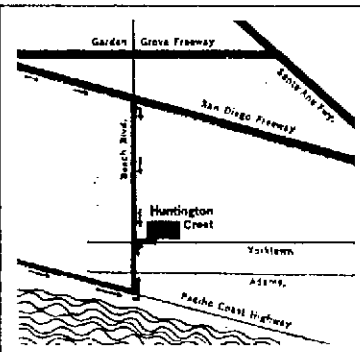
Extra large lots (up to 65' frontage) close to the beach. Elegant new homes of advanced design • Your neighbors are scientists, engineers, airline pilots, executives. Designs with 3 patios • Striking central atriums • Outdoor terraces • Spacious interiors • Wood-paneled basement club-room with huge masonry fireplace • Lofty beamed cathedral ceilings • Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens • Handsome master suites with sunken Roman baths and adjacent garden areas



Where the Sea Speaks Softly

1 & 2 story and exclusive new Four Dimensional Designs
3 & 4 Bedrooms
3-car garages with boat doors
\$31,950 to \$40,950
(Illustrated model requires small down payment for veterans)
VA — \$1.00 Down to \$36,500 • FHA — Minimum Down
30 Year Loans • Conventional Cal-Vet

DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway or San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard, South to Yorktown, left to Huntington Crest. From Pacific Coast Highway, North 3 minutes to Yorktown, right to Huntington Crest.

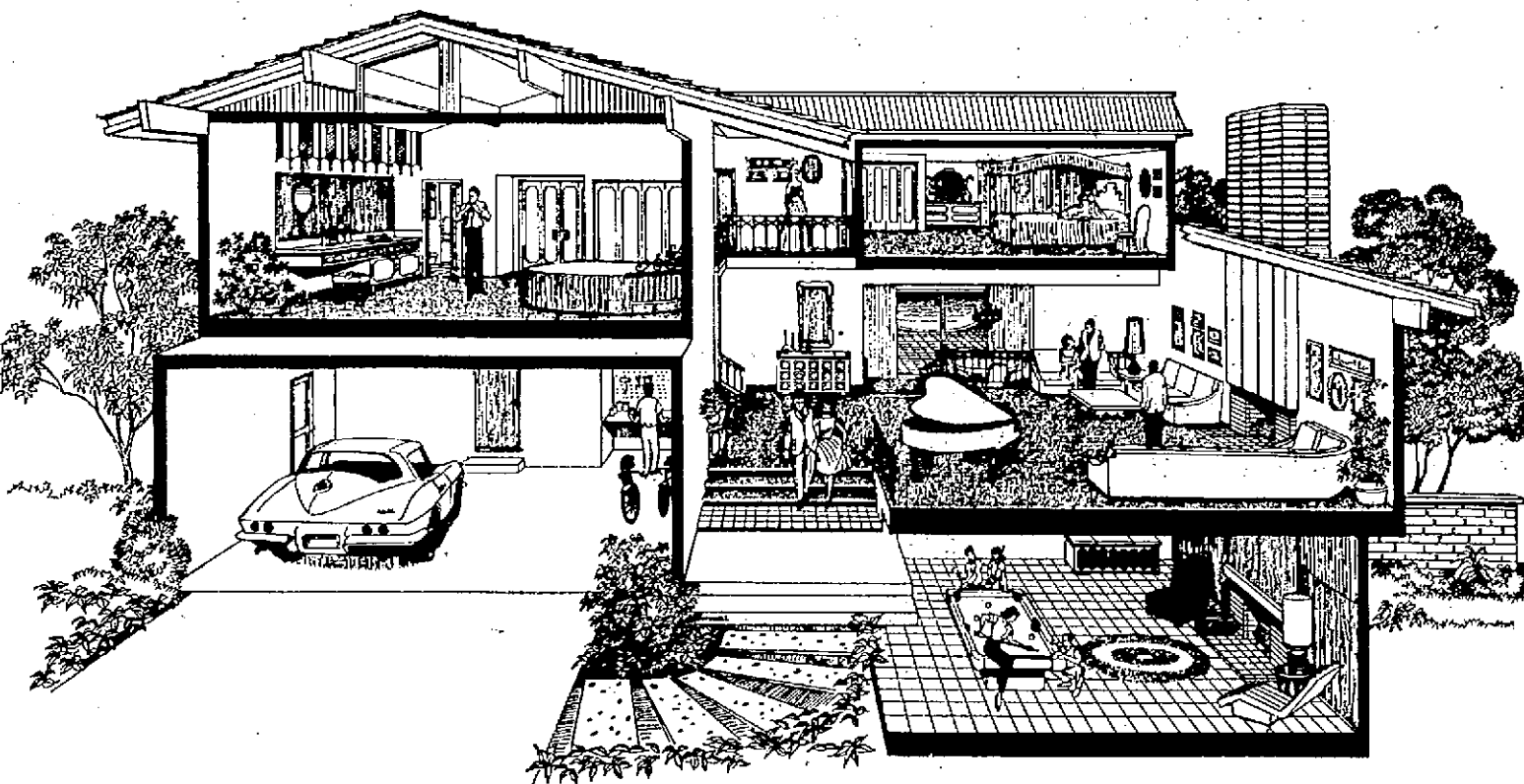


3 Minutes to the ocean.

Phone: (714) 962-3387

Open 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Huntington Crest



Women and TRAVEL

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1967

W-1



Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

Warming up for beauty campaign are Kathy "Paint-up" D'Bordieu (left), Mrs. Donald "Fix-up" King and Mrs. Abraham "Clean-up" Azar

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Women's News Director

SAYS AUNTY LITTER:

There'll be some sweeping changes around town!

"So you think it overtaxes you to carry that piece of wastepaper to the nearest trash barrel? Wait until you hear how much it taxes you if you don't."

So says Long Beach's self-styled "Auntie Litter," small-but-mighty chairman of this year's Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up campaign, May 13-20.

Listed on the city tax rolls as Mrs. Ralph Manns, she tosses out (or would like to) this figure from the city budget:

Litter-ally speaking, it costs YOU — and the

other 375,488 citizens of Long Beach — a grand total of \$290,000 a year for city maintenance crews to clean up the avalanche of litter-age debris on city streets and beaches, in parks and public places.

"It's just one of a dozen reasons why it would pay every member of Long Beach's 151,914 households to join the fight."

How do you enlist? It's easy.

If your yard is littered, clean it! If your garage is peeling, paint it! If the fence is sagging, fix it!

JUST TO MAKE SURE no native or newcomer goes untouched by the all-out blitz on blight, the committee — sponsored by the women's division, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce — has planned an action-packed week.

Working in the front lines are city officials and maintenance crews, church groups and school children (100 per cent participation), civic organization groups, civic leaders, housewives and career women.

A fast-paced parade — scheduled for next Saturday — will open the week's activities. Passing in review will be city cleanup equipment, city officials, Long Beach Beautiful leaders, motorized floats, musical bands, "Auntie" Litter and a trio of beauty queens — Miss Clean-up, Miss Paint-up and Miss Fix-up.

The three-hour motorized caravan will follow a 48-mile route (plotted by Harry Eaton of the C of C) covering all areas of the city.

Other day-by-day activities planned for the week, officially proclaimed by Mayor Edwin W. Wade, are as follows:

SUNDAY, MAY 14 — Church Day. (Church bulletins, pulpit announcements, sermons, etc. Mrs. Eugene Stubb, chairman.)

TUESDAY, MAY 15 — Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Day. (Homes, buildings, yards beautified... vacant lots cleaned, mowed, debris removed. Mrs. Anita Driscoll, chairman.)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 — Fire Prevention Day. (Special inspection... attics and garages cleaned; fire hazards removed. Fire Chief Leonard Foster, chairman.)

THURSDAY, MAY 17 — School Day. (Special ceremonies for award presentations to schools cited for outstanding year-long beautification programs. Mrs. Dorothy Buerger, chairman.)

FRIDAY, MAY 18 — Youth activities. (Special beautification and clean-up projects scheduled by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, LBCC's Circle K Club, etc. Mrs. Marvin Garvin, chairman.)



"EVERY LITTER BIT COUNTS" is the slogan here as Long Beach's "Auntie Litter" lowers the broom on litteracy. When not in bonnet and hustle, she's Mrs. Ralph Manns, chairman of Long Beach's 1967 Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week, May 13-20.



—Staff photo by Joe Risinger

Here's a
long look
at 50
years ago

When the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross was organized 50 years ago, the list of duties may have been shorter—but skirts were longer! Here Mrs. David Eagleson (left) and Mrs. John McKennon model two of many yesteryear uniforms to be worn by modern day volunteers who will serve as hostesses Monday for coffee-and-doughnuts street celebration opening week-long commemoration of chapter's golden anniversary. For more about uniforms and some of the 50th birthday events planned during May, see story page W-6.



WILD WAVES SAY

Ah, youth—basketball to Phi Beta Kappa

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

IF YOU can't beat 'em and don't particularly care to join 'em, ingenuity is the only answer. As excellent example, I give you Jack and Shirley Bradford, 3076 Knoxville Ave.

Their son, Jim, 15, is on the basketball team at Millikan High. It so happens the Bradford home is "on the way home" for about 25 school basketballers. They have a court that won't quit, the kids discovered not too long ago. At first just a few showed up each afternoon. Now, bang, bang, bang! Every day. There may be a few, there may be a mob, playing away like mad.

In the fervor of practice, one window after another in the Bradford's family room has been broken. The room is right next to the court. Jack patiently has replaced them. Finally, after being showered with glass time after time, Dad made a decision. He covered every single window with pegboard and is now working on a scheme to cover them with decorative wrought iron.

In meantime their favorite reading and TV room is something of a dungeon. But what's a Dad to do? It's going to be like this, probably, for next three years. Basketball practice, I mean. The ironwork will give them more light but may not take away the look of prison.

SMART CHILDREN produce proud parents. The proud parents are Gordon and Margaret Young, 3855 Gardena Ave., and Georgia (Mrs. Walter) Christensen, 259 Termino Ave. Their daughters, Barbara Young, 21, and Anna Christensen, 22, were both elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Mills College. They were among 16 students to make the ranks of the national scholarship honorary.

Barbara, majoring in sociology and anthropology and a graduate of Poly, spent her first two years at Mills, her junior year at Cal State Long Beach. Now a senior at Mills, she has been named to the academic honors list every semester at the Bay Area college.

Anna, senior art major, is a Wilson grad. This final semester she has been on leave of absence to complete studies at CSLB but will return to Mills for commencement.

The two gals paths have crossed this week as Anna went up to Mills to enter some paintings in a special exhibit and Barbara is due to arrive here today to stay through Tuesday.

CALLING ALL Polytechnic classmates — of 1917! Yessir. Class of 1917 is having a 50th year reunion and Clare McCord is the chief instigator and planner. Clare may be contacted at 2961 Redondo Ave. If you happen to be one of the more than 200 "kids" who graduated in '17.

The get-together will be Friday, May 19, at 2 p.m., in Poly's cafeteria. Classmates plus spouses are urged to be there for a hearty reminiscence session. Also to plan a picnic or dinner for sometime this summer.

Among well knowns who are hopefully expected (and who hopefully will come armed with old school mementoes to savor and laugh over) are Zola (Bonar) Byer, who will come down from Oakland for reunion, John Howe, Dr. Hugo Benny, attorney Matt Simpson, Dr. Wal-

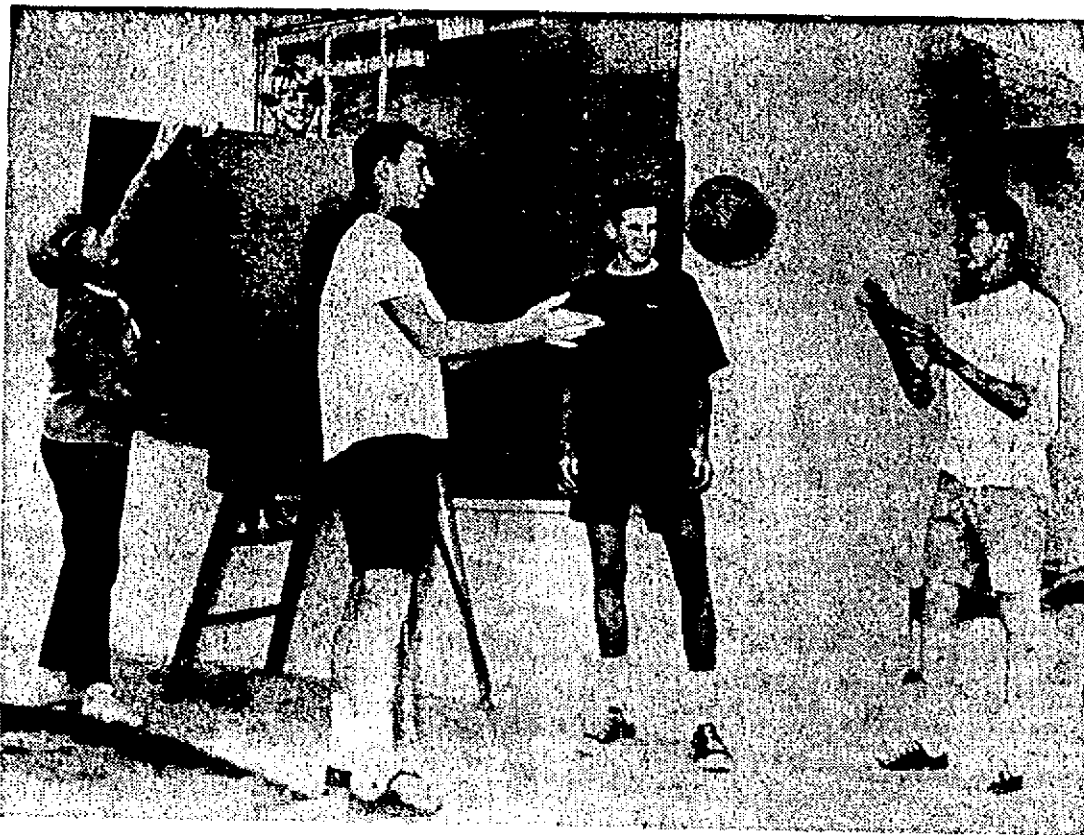


ANNA CHRISTENSEN



BARBARA YOUNG

... Long Beach girls are elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Mills College.



PEGBBOARD BLOCKS OUT BASKETBALLS (LIGHT, TOO) FROM BRADFORD FAMILY ROOM
... energetic players have fun, but are rough on windows. Shirley Bradford (left), daughter, Kris, reinstalls pegboard pane on family room as Chris Bowers, Mike Harrington, Bradford's son, Jim, have warm up session.

ter Pendleton, Hal McGrew, Dwight Williams, Verle Albertson, Howard Plowman, Dr. Robert McClain, Dr. Bruce Walter, Charles Meade Talbot, Bessie (Napier) Ricks, Ruth Hazel Perklund, Bernice (Cole) Tay and Marge Dougherty.

THERE'S USUALLY nothing more doting than first time grandparents. In this case will coin the phrase "Nutter-ier."

That's because Don and "Jimmie" Nutter's daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Bill Keene of Thousand Oaks, had a baby girl they've named Pamela Lee. Pammy, who weighed just six pounds, and Sue are home from the hospital as of now and "Jimmie" is turning into the freeway's best customer between here and there.

NOW IN Europe, intent on making the best of eight countries, are Jane (Mrs. Howard) Davis, Long Beach, and Marge Davis, Huntington Harbour. The Davis twosome (not related, by the way) flew the polar route and will do Germany first. They'll complete their multi-country traveling in Switzerland where they'll meet Dr. Howard in Zurich on June 1. Marge will then return but Jane and Howard will remain in Zurich until mid-summer while he studies with Dr. Hugo Obwegeser, internationally known oral surgeon.

While they're gone, Howard and Jane's home will be occupied by his parents, Howard and Lorena Davis, Jane's mother, "Ted" Cruice, and their son, Chris. Shucks, that house won't even know it's missed (if, indeed, it is!).

MORE TRAVEL. Dr. Walter and Diane Janssen will fly off for Europe June 1. Because they're leaving the children at home, they only plan to be gone three weeks. This being their first trip abroad, their modus operandi will be to concentrate on major cities.

They'll be in London, Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice and Frankfurt. In Frankfurt they'll meet with Diane's sister, who teaches school there, and all will motor together along the Rhine and into Austria and Switzerland.

STILL MORE travel. In fact, might as well get used to a summer-long travelogue as citizens wend their way around the globe. Fern and "Minny" Poe and youngest son, Tom, leave June 18 for Europe and they, too, will be gone just three weeks for their first tour abroad. "Minny" was

there in World War II, serving as reconnaissance for the mechanical cavalry, from the Battle of the Bulge in 1944 through to the spring of 1946. But that could hardly be called touring.

The only time they won't be flying from place to place will be when they drive along the Rhine from Cologne to Heidelberg to revisit the battle areas where "Minny" saw action. They'll also spend a couple of days driving along the Italian Riviera. All told, they'll be in eight countries and such other major cities as Paris, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Stuttgart, Zurich, Lucerne, Rome, Venice, Florence, Nice and London.

AFTER HAVING lived in their own home ever since they were married, Margaret and Buck Arnold have sold their place on Albury Avenue and will move into one of the condominium apartments at Park Apis, on Beverly Plaza. This past week has been one long decision as they have tried to make up their heads about what they want to eliminate and what they want to keep of their household furnishings. The two-story apartment they'll occupy is large but, even so, something has to give.

I asked Margaret how she thought she'd like the new arrangement. She just laughed and said if their poodle, Missy, is able to adjust to it she figures she and Buck can, too.

INFORMAL get-acquainted luncheon was given by Gloria (Mrs. Earl) Wallace and Bettye (Mrs. Decatur) Mitchell honoring Jean (Mrs. Francis) Heusel. It took place at Gloria's Country Club Drive home and was primarily for Jean's neighbors. Assisting were Jackie (Mrs. Earl) Lundhigh and Barbara (Mrs. Harvey) Hartzel.

The hostesses decorated with fresh-cut roses from Bettye's garden. Wups! Better call it Decatur's garden because he's the magician who made the gorgeous things grow. The roses, in deep pinks, red and yellow, have 18-inch stems on them. Fabulous blooms, Gloria told me.

INVITATIONS from Vivian and Monty Yunker indicated they wanted friends to join them for dinner at their home in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Surprise snapper came with dessert when they announced

engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Chuck Armstrong. A few of the many guests who reacted with ear-to-ear smiles were Phyllis and Forte Alcorn, Priscilla and Sherman Toft, Larry and Francine Collins, Doug and Ruby Bothwell, Chet and Ann Yunker, Mayzelle and Harold Wilhoit and Helen and Henry Viets.

The newly engaged pair flew off to spend this weekend with Chuck's parents in Louisville and to see the Kentucky Derby. From there they'll go back up to Stanford, where they met, to continue studies.

IT WAS an impromptu party and a barrel of fun. Marge and Jack Merrick and Marge and Bud Young hosted a farewell cocktail party for the entire gang of Long Beach Rotarians who flew off for Nice, France, to attend international convention. Departure point for the charter flight was West Imperial Terminal at L.A. International.

The hosts figured there wouldn't be any facilities there, so they loaded a car up with all the necessities for a tailgate party. Instead they discovered umbrella covered tables in a very comfortable waiting area for their party. Am pretty sure the Long Beach gang was the envy of practically every other group of Rotarians from other cities who made the flight.

A LUNCHEON party at Edgewater Inn was given by Mary (Mrs. J. Paul) Holley to honor board members who have served with her during her year's presidency of Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital.

Mary matched her own decor. Her green and yellow dress blended in with the table bouquets of yellow flowers and greenery. Harriet Schroeder, incoming president, wore bright yellow and Helen Hamman, in yellow and green, all sat together and were certainly a harmony of bright and springlike colors.

BEST NEW pieces of furniture in both their homes, far as Millie (Mrs. Maurice) Bugbee and Ruth (Mrs. John) Erickson are concerned, are brand new baby highchairs. The two good friends were feted at a Grandma shower and luncheon given by Marilyn (Mrs. Lloyd) White. Millie and Ruth will both become grandmothers for first time in June.

Making the honorees, grandmas will be Barrie and Wendy Bugbee of Cypress and Jack and Merrily Erickson of Fullerton. The shower was a surprise with both Millie and Ruth thinking they had been invited to a casual bridge party.

TOTAL SURPRISE — and good food, too — for Jim and Patti LaGregs when friends gave them a housewarming to break in their new place at 3312 Donny Ann in Rossmore. Cooking and serving a complete Italian dinner (not letting Patti lift a finger) were Michael and Marty Brooks, Ron and Sandy Prather and Coralee and Tom Crail. Howe and Robbee Brief dropped by briefly for a drop of wine enroute to a function they attended in Anaheim.



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South Sea dances to highlight program

"Ports of the Pacific" is theme of a program to be presented Monday by Val Moore Polynesian Dancers at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The event is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department at

no charge to the public.

Charlie Moore and Valerie Anderson will perform the haka dance of New Zealand, and the Sarno twins will present the kaekeke tuned bamboo. Other dances will represent the islands of Tahiti, Hawaii, Samoa and the Philippines.

Joe Marshall will be caller for old-time dancing after the stage show.

Home and garden tour set May 20 in Fullerton area

The North Orange County YWCA Home and Garden Tour is scheduled Sunday, May 20, from 1 to 7 p.m.

An art show and tea at the Fullerton YWCA House, 321 N. Pomona, and a rock collection in the home Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burch, 701 W. Valley View, Fullerton, is also planned.

The tour will include homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hansel B. Nowling, La Habra Heights; a shuttle bus will take viewers to this home from parking lot

of Hacienda Park; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blanchard, 1809 Vista Lomitas Drive; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Budd, 1631 Lindendale; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diedrich, 621 Rodeo Road; Miss Dolores Hernandez, 1056 Bernard Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry North, 1812 Ladera Vista; all in Fullerton.

Committee members for the tour are Mmes. Dale Myers, Russell Parks, Paul Douglas, Ralph Overman, John Wise, Boyd Benham, Rex Ballard and Robert Carlson.

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HIDING IDENTITY BEHIND A MASK OF INGENUITY
...GOP Juniors Mmes. Gary Eldred (left) and Denny Moore

Who's who to be a mystery

With Republicans everywhere wondering who their candidates will be in future elections, GOP Juniors of Long Beach decided to go a step farther.

Fanciful masks will conceal identity of even their own members and guests when the group stages a gala Bal Masque Saturday at Petroleum Club.

Honorary chairman of the event and judge for a contest to select the most beautiful and original masks will be State Sen. George Deukmejian.

Members and guests are invited to join in the contest by creating their own original masks. In addition, decorated or plain masks to match any lady's gown, may be special ordered from Mrs. Denny Moore or Mrs. John A. Harris. An additional selection will be available at the door.

Included among numerous door awards are a weekend for two at the Hacienda Hotel, Las

Vegas, a mink boa and a portable TV.

FESTIVITIES will begin at a no-host cocktail party from 7 to 8 p.m. at Petroleum Club, as well as at numerous parties in the homes of members. Among those entertaining are Messrs. and Mmes. William Davis, Robert Hanson, John Harris, Lyman Cole, Carl La Ponte, Cliff Slosson, Gary Stickel, Peter Lofman, Gary Edred, Peter Drake and Dr. and Mrs. John Sewak.

Mrs. Eldred is dance committee chairman, assisted by Mmes. Slosson, Cole and Sewak. Among dignitaries to be greeted by Mrs. Edward Ludloff, president, will be Long Beach Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade and Lakewood Mayor and Mrs. William Burns.

Reservations (\$15 per couple) can be made with Mrs. Eldred, 1916 Sternee Ave. All proceeds will aid Republican candidates in upcoming elections.

TO RESIDE IN LONG BEACH

Wedding promises read

Harmon-Hewlett

A honeymoon trip to the Bahama Islands followed the marriage of Bettie Marie Hewlett and Donald George Harmon Saturday evening in All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride, wearing a sheath gown of Chantilly lace over silk peau de soie with matching train, was preceded to the altar by Mrs. Gordon Getz, matron of honor.

Completing the entourage for Mrs. Harmon, daughter of Mrs. George A. Hewlett, 2215 E. First St., and the late Mr. Hewlett, was Mrs. Don French, Mrs. Mike Semanich and Karen Rockhold.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Elsie Harmon of Burbank and Donald G. Harmon Sr. of Lawndale, chose Tom Bison as best man. Larry Baker, Calvin Cornwell and Alan Weiner seated guests.

The bride was given in marriage by Morris Shuff. A reception was held in the Church Parish Hall. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. DONALD HARMON

Missick-Chapman

More than 300 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church between Jacqueline Rae Chapman and Kenneth Paul Missick.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Chapman, 4832 Blackthorne Ave., wore an A-line gown of satin fashioned with a chapel train trimmed with re-embroidered Venetian lace.

Mrs. Ellen Crider was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Bowers, Janice Refsnider and Mrs. Vicki Kretschmer. Diane Louise Chapman was flower girl.

Stephen Missick stood as best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Missick, 4863 Blackthorne Ave. Ushers were James Chapman, Gregory Missick and William Grove.

After a reception and buffet luncheon in Wardlow Park Clubhouse, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Mission Bay. They will live in Long Beach.



MRS. K. P. MISSICK

Reese and Grant wed

A wedding ceremony in the Petroleum Club joined Anita Barbara Grant and Barry Lyn Reese in marriage Saturday.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Rose of 2021 Beverly Plaza, wore a lace cape gown over satin with bell shaped sleeves.

Her sister, Mrs. Robert Upton, was matron of honor. Kim Wolf was best man, Steven Kearney and

Bruce McCombs seated guests.

MRS. REESE was graduated from Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband, son of Mrs. Eleanor Reese and Willard Reese of Quakertown, Pa., attended LBCC and LBSC.

A reception was held in the Petroleum Club's Terrace Room.

Alumnae to observe birthday

Southern California Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will mark 116th anniversary of the Greek letter society at a Founder's Day luncheon Saturday in Regency Room of International Hotel.

An 11 a.m. social hour will launch the event. Mrs. Peter Nelson, regional alumnae director, will speak.

Area recipients of the Diamond Circle award to 50-year members will be Mmes. Lillian Bohm, L.D. Mahannah, John Pullten and Irene Teselle. An honorary service award will be presented to Mrs. Perry Land, Long Beach alumnae president.

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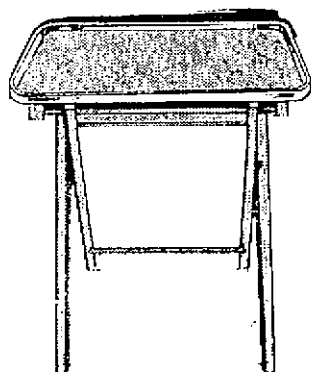
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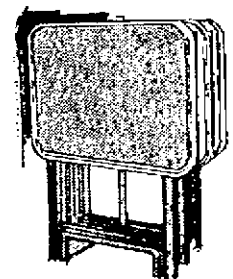
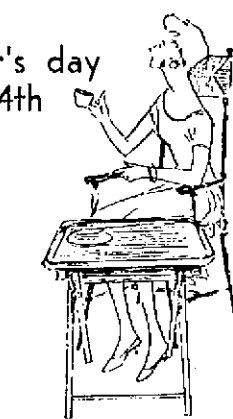
mother's day
may 14th



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Gallmeyer-Docherty say 'I do' Saturday

St. Barnabas Church of Long Beach was setting for the marriage of Hilda Elizabeth Docherty and Lt. jg. Carl O. Gallmeyer Saturday morning.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Docherty, 4133 Gardenia Ave., wore a peau de soie, empire line gown with train and jacket of embroidered lace.

Mrs. Gallmeyer's sister, Frances Docherty, was maid of honor; Clara Ar-

mijo, Shannon Hickey and Cathy Ross were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gallmeyer of Butler, Pa., chose William Griffith as best man. Richard Fichtelman, David Nelson and Robert Schick seated guests.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thendore Sack of Garden Grove. The newlyweds will reside in San Diego.



MRS. C. O. GALLMEYER

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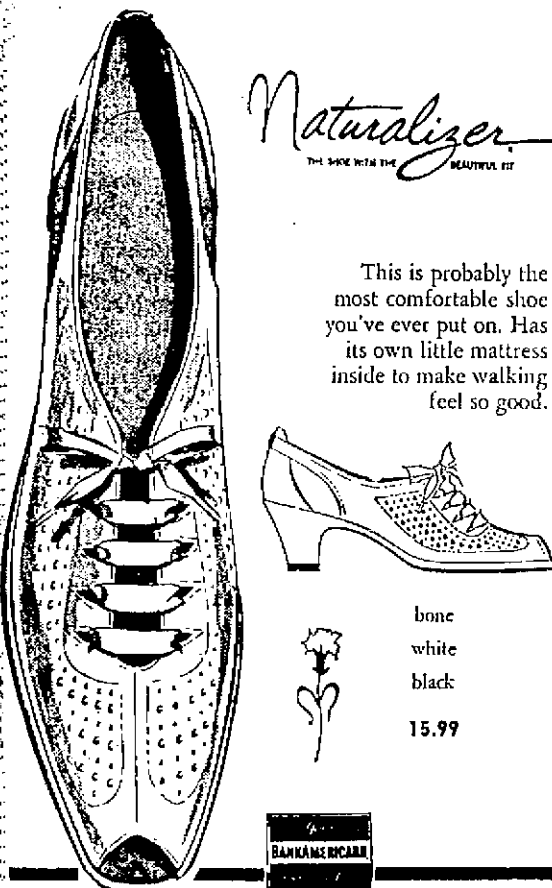
MRS. WILLIAM R. GUYSER
Ebells of Long Beach

TELL SLATE Lois Guyser guides Ebells

Ebells of Long Beach this week announced its selection of Mrs. William R. Guyser as president for 1967-68. She will succeed Mrs. William M. Jordan in May 29 installation ceremonies at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Guyser first joined Ebells as a member of Ebells Juniors in 1948, serving as president in 1955-56. She is the first junior transfer ever to be named president of the senior club.

Assuming elective board posts with Mrs. Guyser will be Mmes. Ione P. Sedgwick, Laurits Petersen, Lillian C. Colbert, Keaton King Jr. Van O. Grose, L.A. Libbee, Glen H. Knowles, Richard J. Barry, Ben F. Smalley, Misses Elizabeth K. Tierney and Ann F. Cole.



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Richardson, Martin vows solemnized

In a satin empire-styled gown with French lace bodice and detachable train, Marla Kay Martin recited nuptial vows with Robert Owen Richardson Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church of Costa Mesa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl G. Zahn of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Richardson, 5038 Carfax, Lakewood, are parents of the bridegroom.

Judith Gail Clarke was maid of honor; Donald R. Noonan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Completing the entourage was Christie Ellen Martin, twin sister of the bride, Mrs. Donald Noonan, sister of the groom; Warren Snider and David Meza.

MRS. RICHARDSON was graduated from Orange Coast College where her husband is now attending. He graduated from Lakewood High School and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

A reception was held in the church. The couple will make their home in Garden Grove.



Auxiliary takes 'Fashion Flight'

Fabulous furs such as that modeled by Mrs. Joannes O'Barr for Mrs. Robert Tally (left) and Mrs. John Rose will share the ramp with spring and summery finery during Long Beach Policewives Auxiliary "Flight to Fashion" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony High School Cafeteria, 863 E. Sixth St. Harry K. Schubach will commentate as policewives model fashions from Tammy's of Los Altos and furs from Harris Furs of Bixby Knolls. Top door awards will be a three-day vacation at Hacienda Hotel, Las Vegas. Proceeds will aid Retarded Children's Foundation. Tickets will be available at the door.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Set card party

Refreshments at 7:30 p.m. will precede an evening of cards Friday at St. Matthew Parish Hall, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue. Sponsoring Parish Council bids the public to attend.

Arrowhead honeymoon for Hennighs

St. Hedwig's Church was setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Sandra Bousom and William Hennigh.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bousom of 11921 Paseo Bonita, Los Alamitos; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hennigh, 2695 Foreman Ave., are parents of the groom.

Mrs. Charles Sell was matron of honor; Mrs. Isaac Watts was attendant. The bride wore a gown of rose point lace with sabrina neckline trimmed in pearls and sequins.

THE GROOM, who is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, Texas, chose his brother, Steven, as best man. Terry Hart assisted the best man in seating guests. Karen and Steven Richter, cousins of the



MRS. WILLIAM HENNIGH

bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Mrs. Hennigh was graduated from Western High School in Anaheim. Her husband, a Millikan High School alumna, attended Long Beach City College.

Following a reception in St. Isadore's Hall, Los Alamitos, the couple left for a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead.

Four destined for leadership

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. John H. Olson of Rossmore will conduct installation of officers when Long Beach Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi meets at 7:30 p.m., Monday, at the home of Mrs. John P. Barbee, 6381 Myrtle Drive, Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Olson, continuing as president, will install Mmes. Rogers H. Wright, Ralph Merrill, H. B. Crosby and Royal G. Ward. Hostesses for the evening include Mmes. Irving Smith, Michael E. Driscoll and Royal G. Ward.

WSSC

Mrs. Dorian Fickling will begin a two-year term as president of California Heights Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service Thursday in Hughes Hall at the church.

Other officers are Mmes. Grover Emmons, Lloyd Colson and Henry Davies. Mrs. James Hughes, wife of a former minister at the church, will be installing officer and charter members will be presented by Mrs. Odie Lemley.

Mrs. Fickling and Arthur Jones will show pictures of special events during the year and a trio — Mmes. H. W. Dawson, G. H. Seufert and Paul Clumppner — will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Campbell.

The 11:30 a.m. luncheon will be hostessed by Circle 9, Mrs. Clyde Holland, chairman.

Parents' Club

Installation of Robert Gillette as president of St. Anthony High School Parents' Club will take place at Wednesday 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue. Mrs. S. Leonard Cutuli is retiring president.

Other officers are Cal Lenzen, Mrs. William J. Cartwright, Mrs. Willard R. Walls, Mrs. William W. Stephenson Jr. and Percy Shank.

Insurance Women

Pauline Kincaid of Long Beach Insurance Women will be installing officer for Southeast Insurance Women's Association of Los Angeles County Wednesday at the Regency Restaurant, Downey.

Flaine Rossman heads the slate of officers which includes Freida Griffith, Eva Berlin, Helen Hall and Barbara Hamilton.

Gassaway-Hanson vows are solemnized

Anderson Lee Gassaway claimed Camilla Anne Hanson in marriage during a ceremony in Grace Methodist Church.

The daughter of Herbert Wesley Hanson, 5006 E. 14th St., wore a long-sleeved gown of Chantilly lace with a multi-tiered skirt and cathedral train.

Her attendants were Jo Ann Longe, maid of honor; Cynthia Escobar, Pamela Hanson, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. David Christopherson, bridesmaids; and Paige Cherie Werner, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Lee

(Andy) Gassaway Sr., 325 Obispo Ave., asked Jim Fink to be best man. Ushers were Glenn Hanson, Gary Ito, William Smith and Richard Jones Richey Werner was ring bearer.

More than 400 guests joined the couple at a church reception.

Mrs. Gassaway is an alumna of Wilson High School. Her husband, a graduate of Kemper Military Academy in Boonville, Mo., attended Long Beach City College and Pepperdine College. He is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force.

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OPENS TO 40"x72"
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FOLDS TO 13"x40"
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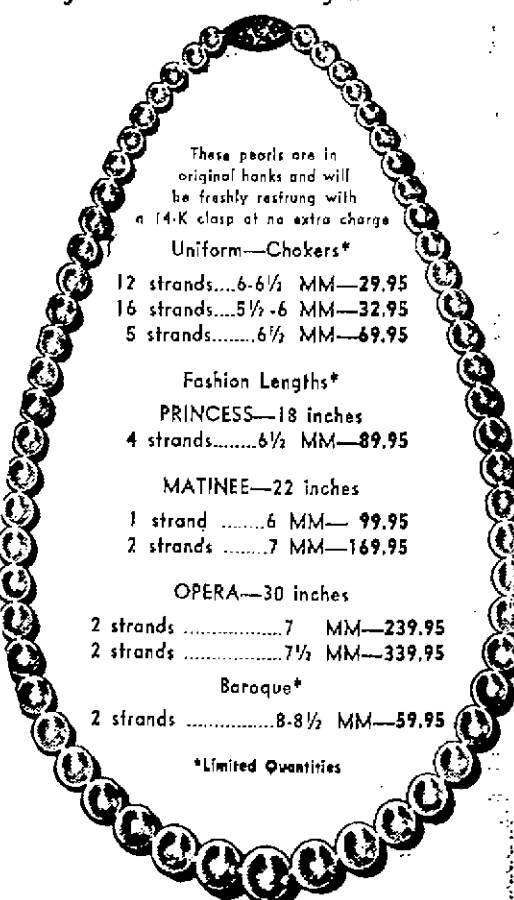
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These pearls are in original hanks and will be freshly restringing with a 14-K clasp at no extra charge.

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12 strands...6-6 1/2 MM—29.95
16 strands...5 1/2-6 MM—32.95
5 strands...6 1/2 MM—69.95

Fashion Lengths*

PRINCESS—18 inches
4 strands...6 1/2 MM—89.95

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*Limited Quantities

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Emily Wiltse weds minister

In the presence of 450 guests, Emily Wiltse and the Rev. Dr. Paul Richard Woudenberg recited vows Friday evening in California Heights Methodist Church, where Dr. Woudenberg is minister.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Lamont Wiltse, 1420 La Perla Ave., the bride chose an empire gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace on net over a linen sheath. Her gown was accented by a floor-length mantilla of matching lace on English net and her mother's pearls.

Mary Catherine Willse attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. David C. Martin served as matron of honor; bridesmaids were Barbara Mawhar, Jane

Stenehem, Deborah Bond and Mary Beth Wheeler.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mrs. John A. Woudenberg of Burbank and the late Mr. Woudenberg.

The Rev. Dr. Richard Cain was best man. Joining the bride's brother, Lamont Wiltse, in seating guests were the Rev. Gilbert Walker, Craig Sears, William Rolf, the Rev. Joseph Marshall, Brian Lake, E. Harlan Miller and Carl Wellard.

Dr. and Mrs. Woudenberg were feteed at a reception in the Wiltse home. When they return from a honeymoon in Europe, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. PAUL RICHARD WOUDEBERG

All Nations Fest Saturday at YW

Downtown Long Beach YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., will take on the air of an old world bazaar Saturday as funds are raised to help YWCAs in 75 countries during All Nations Festival.

Twenty booths—featuring handmade gifts such as hurlap wall hangings, kitchen accessories, aprons, baby clothes, pillows, jewelry, felt and terry cloth goods and flowers—will be featured from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

In the food department will be tacos, teriyaki-on-a-stick, beverages, homemade cakes and candies.

Special features will be an imports booth of silk purse fillings made by Korean widows at the Seoul Korea YWCA workshop and potted mums and other live plants for use as Mothers Day gifts.

Folk dancing by costumed performers will take place on the patio from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Festival dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased now at the information desk. Children's portions will be available.

There is no admission to the festival. All members and friends of the YWCA are invited. Mrs. Earl Granger is chairman of this year's event.

Tell new 'home'
New home for South Bay-Harbor Volunteer Bureau is 2008 W. Carson Blvd., Room 211, Torrance.

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Nazzaro, Rogan tell fall date

Engagement of Emilee Jo Anne Nazzaro of Denver, Colo., to John P. Rogan II of Huntington Harbor has been announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nazzaro.

Miss Nazzaro, a graduate of St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, Indiana, is an extension home agent for Colorado State University.

Her fiancé was graduated from Notre Dame University and is a second-year law student at UCLA. He is the son of J. P. Rogan, vice



EMILEE NAZZARO

president-general manager, Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division, Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Rogan. A September wedding is planned.

First home in Torrance

A home in Torrance awaits the Richard Allen Hasletts who exchanged vows Saturday in First Methodist Church of Norwalk.

The bride is the former Betty Jean Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Barnett, Norwalk. Her empire gown of Chiara crepe was accented by hands of Venice lace at the waist and chapel train.

She was attended by Romelia Ruiz, maid of honor; Sandra Barnett, bridesmaid; Margaret Barnett, Terri Wilkerson, junior bridesmaids, and Kathleen Johnson, flower girl.

School and served a three-year tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

Eugene Ormandy

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in two concerts June 4 at the Music Center's Pavilion. Performances will be at 3 and 8:30 p.m.

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Haircut Shampoo & Set **4.50**
Curls—spring fashion sensation!
Mon., Tues., Wed.
BUDGET WAVE
with cut always **7.95**

third floor

Wedding plans told by engaged couples

Park-Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Park, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, June, to Edwards Eugene Elliott Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwards Eugene Elliott, Garden Grove.

Miss Park graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Bolsa Grande High School, Garden Grove, is a student at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Duimstra-Texter

A June 17 wedding is planned by Geraldine Joanne Duimstra and John Adair Texter whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Duimstra, Bellflower.

Mr. and Mrs. John Texter Jr. of Bellflower are parents of the prospective bridegroom, a criminology major at Cerritos College. He is a graduate of Mayfair High School.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Brethren High School and attended Cerritos College.

Leeds-Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Leeds of Lakewood announce betrothal of their daughter, Lynae Marlene, to Paul Joseph Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Arnold of Lakewood are parents of the prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Lakewood High School and student at Long Beach City College.

Leonard W. Montgomerys make home in Long Beach

California Heights Methodist Church was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday between Mona Lee Blake-Hodges and Leonard Westley Montgomery.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blake-Hodges, 2081 Fashion Ave., wore a sheath gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta accented by lace chapel train and bell-sleeved jacket.

Louise Hunt was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Christie and Mrs. Janice McClary.

Charles Todd was best man for his cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Montgomery, 4560 Deal Drive. Ushers were Dick Quinton and David Van Houten.

Following a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Santa Barbara. They will live at 3559 Elm Ave.



MRS. L. W. MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Montgomery is an alumna of Polytechnic High School. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.

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street floor

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Taffette slip with entire bodice of lined lace. Sleek fitting, opaque and static free. White, beige, black and pink—short, average. **9.00**

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, an ARC volunteer dressed like this . . . but times have changed!

RED CROSS TAKES LONG LOOK AT 50 YEARS

Services—and skirt lengths—go up, up, up

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Women's News Director

A half century of change—in appearance as well as purpose—is reflected in the 1967 image of the Long Beach Chapter American Red Cross.

Take the ladies.

Today's trim and vigorous volunteers are quite a contrast to the starched and high-buttoned gray ladies of yesteryear, who concealed everything but a span of ankle when they passed out doughnuts and coffee to our doughboys in 1917.

On observation: the modern ARC gals-about-town may have a list of duties that's infinitely longer—but their skirts are interestingly shorter!

LONG BEACHERS will have an opportunity to observe the change in feminine fashions—Red Cross style—when the local unit turns back the clock this week to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

A closetful of museum fashions—uniforms from bygone days—well be, reactivated as feminine coverups—repeat COVERUPS!—during opening street celebrations Monday.

For a re-run of yesteryear, a contingent of feminine recruits will whip off their figure-skimming, knee-high fashions of today to don Red Cross uniforms dating back to 1917.

(It was in 1917 that the local chapter had its first organization meeting in Long Beach's famous Virginia Hotel. Services were then established in a temporary structure built where the main post office now stands.)

And since they'll be dressed to the teeth (almost anyway) in what went on way-back-when, they'll act the part by passing out doughnuts and coffee.

Swathed in head veils (for hospital recruits) and rigid straw bretons (street uniforms) . . . muffled in high collars,

long sleeves and militant Norfolk jackets, they'll man canteens from 10 to 11 a.m. at Pine and Broadway and from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at Nieto and East Second in Belmont Shore.

BUT THAT WON'T be their only bow to history this week.

They'll help roll back the century again Tuesday during a free public gala at 8 p.m. in the amphitheater of the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow.

The local Red Cross chapter's life history will be depicted in a spectacular series of narrated pageants, colorful tableaux and stirring music.

The added attraction: a host of Hollywood stars.

And there'll be many up-to-now volunteers—feminine gender—to show off the ARC's new uniform.

Prior to adoption this year of the new costume, there was a parade of uniforms

for different branches of service—canteen, Gray Ladies, arts and skills, staff aides, motor service.

All the variations have been put in mothballs.

Now it's one style for all services—a shorter, simpler middie style two-piece dress of crisp blue and white corded cotton and dacron with a simple Red Cross emblem on the left blouse front.

In keeping with today's easy-go, easy-do fashions, even the starch has been taken out of the cap.

The new headgear for Long Beach's more than 300 Red Cross volunteers (ranging in age from 15 to 85) has gone as versatile as the chapter's broad-scale service program.

Designed rather like a nurses cap, it can be worn casually in that fashion . . .

OR it can be worn like a mini-bandana—just the right accessory for those faster-moving short skirts that, this month, go racing into a new half century.

Alums to hear speaker on Asia

A nationally recognized authority on politico-economic conditions of East Asia will be speaker May 18 at annual Forum dinner of Long Beach Stanford Club. Virginia Country Club will be setting for the 6:15 p.m. event.

"Relationships Between Soviet Russia and Red China" will be topic of Dr. Dennis Doolin, associate director of the East Asian collection of Stanford's Hoover Institution.

The Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace was founded in 1919 by the late President Herbert Hoover, a Stanford alumnus.

Newly elected officers presiding at the event will be John Hancock, president; Steve Conley, vice president; Mrs. Kathy Crawford, secretary; and Richard McCook, treasurer. Reservations may be made with Mr. Hancock, 258 Roycroft Ave.



STANFORD ALUMS BONE UP ON ASIAN EVENT
... Charles Kober (left), John Hancock and Mrs. William R. Crawford III
—Staff Photo

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Work load too heavy for teen-ager

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Mom had to go to work and the only job she could get was working from four in the afternoon until midnight. Dad leaves for work around 6:30 in the morning.

We all agreed to share the work load around home. My work includes fixing supper, doing the dishes and anything else that needs attention after I get home from school.

Dad insists I get up at five in the morning and fix his breakfast. "Just like mother did." This, I say, is uncalled for. It was never determined what his "share of the work" would be and I say the least he can do is get his own breakfast.

Am I being lazy and self-centered like he says I am?

SIXTEEN

Since mother is easing his burdens, he could reciprocate by assuming some of her duties.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'd like to address my letter to the home-waiting wives and sweethearts of America, if I may.

Dear Wives and Sweethearts:

The soldier in Vietnam often finds himself lonely because he lacks female companionship. It is obvious that women cannot be at the side of their men but it is possible for them to pick up a pen and reassure them of their love.

Write more love letters. It is important to realize that your men expect let-

ters to consist of more than everyday gossip. Many girls don't know how important their letters are and the more passionate, the better. After all, a man in his position wants his girl to speak of love and with tender words. He wants this very much because it helps him serve his time better, be cheerful, full of life and have confidence in himself. A woman's affectionate words warm the soul, make a man cleaner, nobler, loftier.

Don't be stingy with such words or embarrassed.

Speak of love to your beloved.

A.H.

DEAR A.H.:

I would imagine most men away from home, not from choice but because they must be, would echo the sentiments of your letter.

Think about it, girls. Are your letters cheerful and loving? Or, are you sending your gripes, your worries and your woes to your loved one when you take pen in hand?

M.M.

Muilenburg, Arent wed

Lakewood Community Church was selected by Todd R. Muilenburg and Cheryl S. Arent as scene of their marriage Saturday afternoon.

Daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Arent, 6014 Turnergrove Drive, Lakewood, and Fred Arent, 1103 Mahanna Ave., the bride wore an empire dress of white satin with lace bodice and train. She also wore a brooch worn in family weddings for 100 years.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Lynch and Donna Arent, matron of honor and bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of former I, P-T Women's Editor Mary Lou Zehms Perry, San Diego, was attended by his brother, Jan Muilenburg, best man. David Rich, Ray Garmen and Kenneth Lynch ushered.

A reception at the bride's home preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Northern California. They will reside at 113 Covina Ave.



MRS. TODD R. MUILENBURG

Weasers to honor newlyweds

A post-nuptial reception will be given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Weaser in their 3819 Brayton Ave. home honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Weaser.

Assisting at the 2 to 4 p.m. event will be Mrs. Adolph DuBois.

The bride is the former Betty Ganteaume, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Peery of Montebello. The couple, who exchanged vows in Las Vegas, took a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and served tours of duty in the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force. A first home is being made in West Covina.

Veterans Hospital awards will go to 245 volunteers

Mrs. Mary A. Murray, 2864 Vista St., heads the list of volunteer workers to be honored at Veterans Administration Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Murray will receive the golden medallion award in recognition of 15,000 hours service during the 16th annual volunteer awards and recognition ceremony. Presentation will be made by James S. Giotfelty, M.D., hospital director.

Serving the hospital on a voluntary basis is a family affair with the Murrys. Louis Murray, husband of the 15,000 hour winner, will receive two awards, the silver emblem for 2,500 hours and the bronze pin for 1,750 hours.

Presiding over the program will be J. Richard R. Bobb, M.D., chief of staff and chairman of the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service Hospital Advisory Committee.

Those who will receive the VAVS plaque for 7,500 hours include Mae Pierce, Pearl Sjoquist and Lionel Dyck. Golden emblem award winner for 5,000 hours are John Coulter, Vivian Nicodemus, Killian Smith and Margaret Szlener.

According to Russell J. McKeown, director of voluntary service, a total of 245 awards will be presented in a dozen different categories to recipients from a side range of Southland cities.

SERVICEMEN as new as

Vietnam to as far back as the Spanish American War are patients at the hospital and many more are expected as time goes on. Volunteer work is open to all who wish to devote part time to the disabled and ill men and women who serve their country.

According to hospital officials, approximately 1,800 volunteers contribute more than 200,000 hours annually, including 105 youth volunteers who contribute about 8,000 hours. Volunteers work in 17 different areas of the hospital and represent 52 different veterans' civic and welfare organizations. Interested are asked to contact Russell McKeown, director of voluntary service at VA Hospital.

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DEAR SIXTEEN:

I'm with you, Dad should, by all means, get his own breakfast! Not that he'll do it. He's boss and you must do as he says, but I don't think you should have to do the same jobs "mother did."

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... Kappa Delta



MRS. O. L. BENEDIKTSON
... Discussion Club



MRS. R. T. FRANTZ
... Twins' Mothers

Gavels change hands in area installations

Kappa Delta Alums

Mrs. Robert Girardin will take office as president of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association at annual installation banquet, 6:30 p.m. May 15, at Brower's Restaurant.

Mrs. Girardin, an elementary language arts specialist for Downey Unified Schools, will be the group's delegate to Kappa Delta national convention during June in Pasadena.

Other officers to be installed by Mrs. James E. Palmer, province alumnae officer, are Mmes. Helen Jamieson, J. A. Brown, John Oliver and Miss Nancy Haack.

FMDC

Annual reports and installation of Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson as 1967-68 president will occupy members of Friday Morning Discussion Club at 10 a.m. Friday in Belmont Room, 5200 E. Second St.

Mrs. T. R. Scofield, installing officer, also will seat Mmes. Floyd Muchmore, Irving Smith, Louis H. Murray and Miss Elsie Shultz. Candace Smith, retiring president, will serve as auditor.

Twins' Mothers

Mrs. Robert J. Frantz of Los Alamitos will assume presidency of Lakewood-Long Beach Twins' Mothers' Club during annual installation dinner Thursday at Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Gene Monden of Westside Club, chairman for the na-

tional convention scheduled July 26-29 in Anaheim.

Other new officers are Mmes. Charles Miller and James Fitzgerald, Lakewood; Larry Foley, Long Beach; Henry Kelley, Los Alamitos.

CSLB Faculty Wives

Mrs. James Vaughn, 3051 Shipway Ave., accepted the president's gavel for Faculty Wives of California State College at Long Beach in a Saturday ceremony at Pacific Coast Club.

Others taking office in the ceremony conducted by retiring president Mrs. Richard Johnson, were Mmes. John Trevenne Jr., David Page, Jack Bradley, Bernard Landes, Robert Rutherford, Leonard Towne, Delmer Rodabaugh, Dan Baker, Paul Kleintjes, Sudershan Chawla.

Bayldon DAR

Richard Bayldon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have installation at 2 p.m. Thursday in Northwood Clubhouse, Leisure World, Seal Beach.

Mrs. J. R. Cavanagh, regent, will be joined on the board by Mmes. D. B. Sain, L. S. Worth, E. D. Wade, Frank Smelser, E. G. Thomas, E. E. Lamphier, E. G. Girvin, C. L. Parr and John S. Perry.

National Secretaries

Marian Brown heads the slate of officers to be seated Tuesday by Downey Stellar Chapter, National Secretaries Association, at Los Amigos Country Club. Others are Joyce Eubanks, Kay Lambert, Ellen Shifer, Donna Wales and Joan Seighl.

Long Beach Chapter, DAR, to note 50th anniversary

Heralding back to the days of colonial costumed balls at the old Virginia Hotel, Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will review its 50 years of achievement during an anniversary celebration and tea Tuesday in the Huntington Harbour home of Mrs. Robert Clingan, 4014 Humboldt Drive.

Sharing in the day will be members of each of the five other Long Beach area DAR chapters, Gaviota, Los Cerritos, Western Shores, Susan B. Anthony and Richard Bayldon of Leisure World, Seal Beach.

Honor guests who will be presented with 50-year membership pins by Mrs. John J. Champieux, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institute for the National Society, are charter members Miss Edith Holton, a former California historian, and Mrs. Leslie B.

DeLapp. Other state dignitaries will be Mmes. Donald Spicer, regent, Russell M. Brougher, Virginia C. Anderson, Joseph O. Barner and LeRoy C. Kaump. Mrs. Marvin T. Robertson will preside and the hostess will be assisted by Mmes. Frank Thee and William Sandison.

LONG BEACH Chapter was organized with 21 charter members on May 31, 1917, by the late Mrs. Frank Merriam, wife of former California Governor Merriam. In keeping with the aims of National DAR, emphasis is on things educational, historical and patriotic.

Work with the foreign born seeking to become citizens is a major project and Long Beach Chapter participates by providing free manuals for citizenship to

prospective citizens. The National Society maintains the Americana Museum and the Genealogical Reference Library in Washington, D.C.

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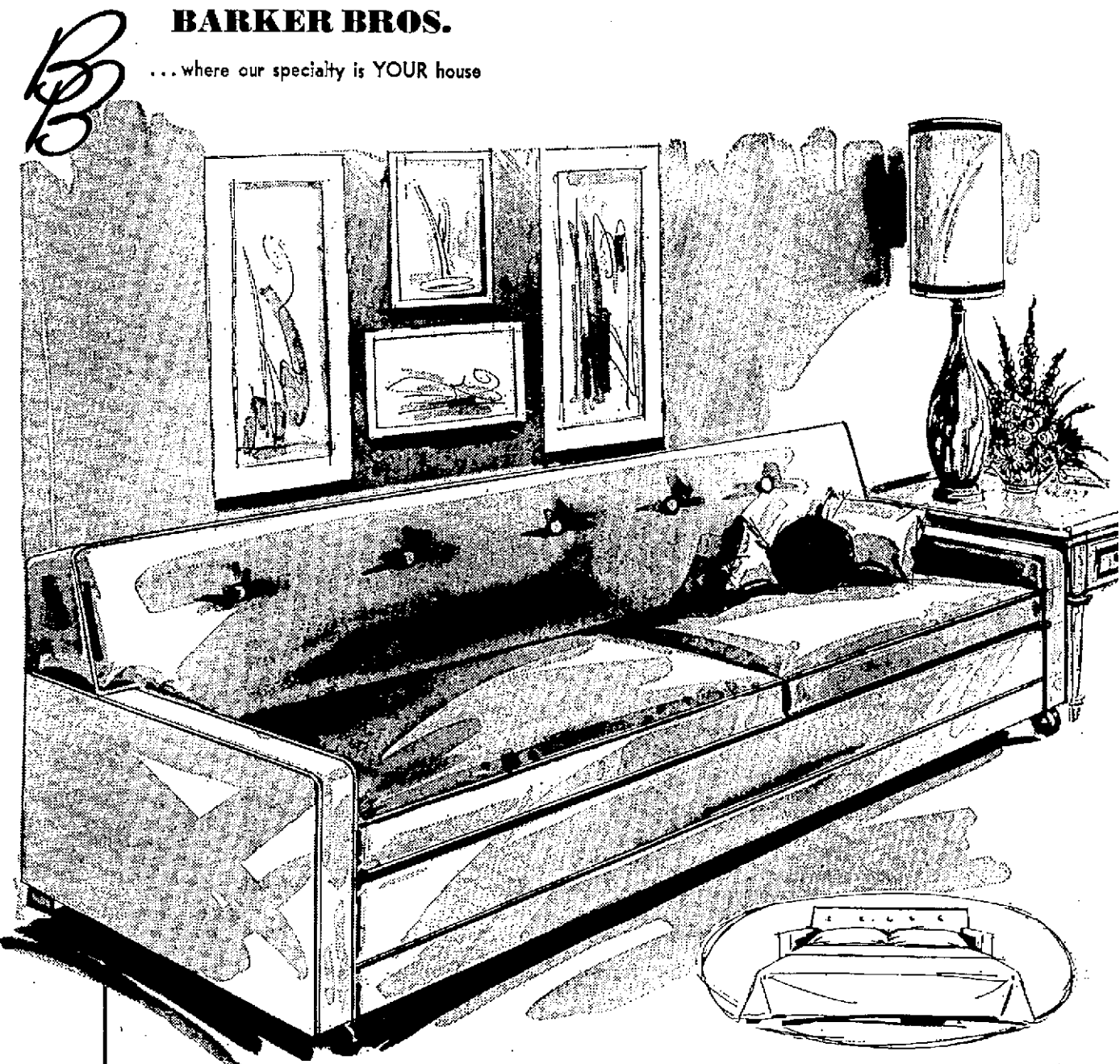
"From a life of vice, crime and misery to happiness" themes the talk to be presented by Regina Ramsey when Long Beach

Council of Christian Business and Professional Women meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

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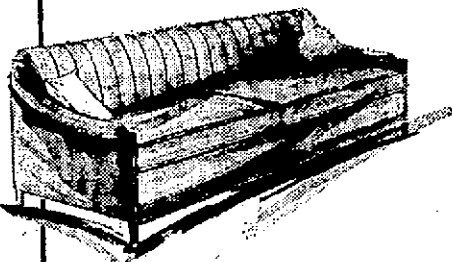
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JACOBY Queen is crucial in hand

The modern American expert depends on several of the so-called wonder bids as part of his bidding system. One of these wonder bids is the weak two bid which shows a good six-card suit and six to 12 high card points. Most of the time the weak two bidder holds a hand near the bottom of the scale since if you hold 11 or 12 high card points and a good six card suit you usually want to open with one.

South's two spade opening was very near the bottom for that bid. North's jump to game was based on the hope that South would have a better hand or that a miracle would materialize.

East's double was all-purpose. He expected to set four spades but if West wanted to take out the double East could support any suit.

West left it in and opened the queen of hearts. East started by taking three heart tricks. When West discarded the deuce of clubs on the third heart East stopped to figure out the West and South hands.

It wasn't hard to decide that South held exactly three cards in the minor suits. He needed six spades for his two spade bid and he had shown up with four hearts.

EAST SAW he could settle for a sure one-trick set by leading a high club. He also saw that if South held three diamonds to the queen a diamond lead might give him the contract South could play his queen of diamonds, enter dummy with a trump and lead a low club.

If East rose with the ace South would ruff, go back to dummy and lead a second club.

Where was the queen of diamonds? East knew. If West did not hold a diamond honor it would have been a cinch for West to

NORTH
♦ QJ9
♥ K94
♦ A J63
♣ QJ7

WEST
♠ 872
♥ Q5
♦ Q975
♣ 9832

EAST
♠ 5
♥ A J108
♦ K108
♣ A K654

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K10643
♥ 7632
♦ 42
♣ 10

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 4 ♠ Dble Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q

discard a low diamond. Therefore, East led the eight of diamonds. West's queen forced dummy's ace and eventually East collected a trick in each minor suit.

Tell card date

An invitation has been extended to the public by 26 Club of Long Beach, Order of Amaranth, to a 12:15 p.m. luncheon and card party Wednesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

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Floral arts lecture scheduled

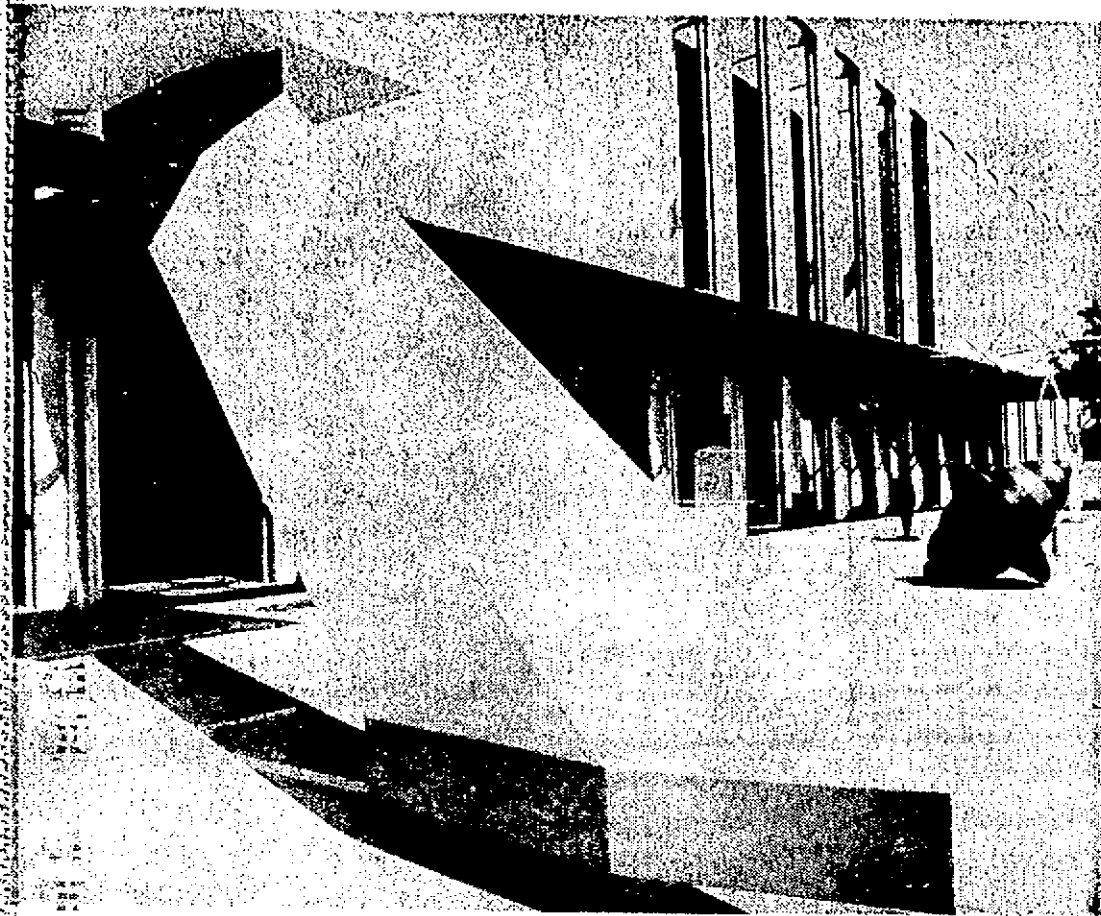
Shuko Kobayashi, master and teacher of Japanese flower arrangement, will give a lecture-demonstration Monday, May 8, at 10 a.m. in Santa Ana Woman's Club, Sixth Street and Baker Avenue, Santa Ana.

The program will close the current season of Orange County Floral Arts Guild; the public is invited.

Born in Kyoto, Japan, in 1923, Kobayashi came to the United States in 1959. He conducts classes in San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno and Los Angeles and acts as advisor to the Sogetsu School in Japan.

He also is an oil painter, sculptor, landscape designer, interior decorator, abacus instructor, certified land surveyor and holder of the black belt in judo.

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ROBERT GROSVENOR'S FIBERGLASS AND STEEL 'STILL NO TITLE' IS IN MUESUM PLAZA

Bright, bold sculptures fill areas at L.A. Museum

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

What's happening in sculpture today?

Visit the vast display at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

"American Sculpture of the Sixties" fills the entire special exhibitions gallery, the Simon Sculpture Plaza, the pool areas. Of the 166 sculptures by 80 artists, 60 are installed outdoors.

The exhibit, which will be on display through June 25, was arranged under the direction of Maurice Tuchman, curator of modern art. Intense colors, new materials are used in bold, forceful shapes.

"Emphasis," says Tuchman, "is on that fertile body of work which has been concerned with new forms. Concern to virtually all the sculptors is a fresh grappling with formal and thematic ideas and a re-examination of the possibilities opened by new materials and processes."

Artists include John Chamberlain, Mark Di Suvero, David Weinrib, George Sugarman, Robert Morris, Larry Bell, in McCracken, Ellsworth Kelly, Ronald Bladen, Jo-



'RITUAL' BY ALEXANDER LIBERMAN IS OF STEEL

seph Cornell, Edward Keinholz, Lucas Samaras, Bruce Conner, Len Lye, Dan Flavin, H. C. Westermann, Alexander Liberman, Robert Grosvenor, Claes Oldenburg, Peter Agostini and Marisol.

Key artists of the older generation whose sculpture is vital in this decade include Alexander Calder, Reuben Nakian, Jose de Rivera and Louise Nevelson. The last works of three important sculptors who died within the past two years — David Smith, Frederick Kiesler and Wilfred Zogbaum — also are exhibited.

BEGINNING with the sculpture exhibit, the County Museum has made a constructive and overdue change in hours. It now will be open four evenings a week until 9 p.m.

In its first two years in its new location, the museum has scored the second highest attendance in the nation.

Hours now are 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. The museum is closed Mondays.

SHARING display space at Long Beach Museum of Art with the Long Beach Art Association is the fourth annual Douglas Aircraft Art Exhibit.

Forty works in oil, mixed media, watercolor, drawing and sculpture were selected by Sister Rose Margaret, C.S.J., art instructor at Bishop Alemany Convent; Herman H. Graff, drawing and painting instructor at California State College, Long Beach, and Donald Dame, administrative curator of the CSLB art gallery.

First place awards went to Jack White, oil; Ted Bier-nat, mixed media; Dolores Shoemaker, watercolor; Ed Randell, drawing; and Dave Farber, sculpture.

The show will hang through May 28.

SELECTIONS from the Art Rental Gallery of the Long Beach Museum are on view through May at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAINTINGS and sculpture from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowans will be on display at the University of California Irvine's art gallery through May 21.

Most of the artists shown are American; emphasis is on post-abstract painting. Some pre-Columbian sculpture is included.

Rowan is president of Pasadena Art Museum. His collection will be sent to San Francisco Museum of Art after the UCI showing.

HARRY AND SEENA FUTORAN will share an art exhibit, beginning Friday, in the Studio Room of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim. The artists have lived in Long Beach 15 years; both have exhibited widely.



JOHN MCCRACKEN CREATED 'UNTITLED 1967'?????

NATIONAL FOUNDATION GRANT

New Company to perform opera

Western Opera Theater, the new, small touring ensemble produced by San Francisco Opera, will perform in the South Central area of Los Angeles Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Matinees at 4 p.m. will be free to school children. Evening performances at 8 p.m. are open to the public; admission is \$1.

This will be the ensemble's first appearance in Southern California. It is being presented by the South Central Volunteer Bureau Cultural Committee and the Inner City Cultural Center. Performances have been made possible by a special grant from the National Foundation of the Arts in Washington, D.C.

THE THREE-DAY engagement will open Tuesday with the premiere performance of Western Opera Theater's new production of Mozart's romantic comedy "Cosi fan Tutte" (Women Are Like That), sung in English. It will be given at Markham Junior High School, 104th Street and Compton Avenue.

The following night in the same auditorium the company will present two one-act operas by the American composer Gian-Carlo Menotti. The farcical spoof, "The Old Maid and the Thief," will be followed by the tragic, mysterious "The Medium."

Final presentation Thursday in Dooto's Music Center, 13440 S. Central Ave., Compton, will be Rossini's comic opera "The Barber of Seville," sung in English.

PERFORMING with the Western Opera Theater will be John Beauchamp, Sylvia Davis, Thomas Hageman, Carol Kirkpatrick, Marvin Klebe, Elizabeth Lantz, Allan James Monk, Donna Peterson, Michael Rubino, Rico Serbo and Delcina Stevenson. Herbert Grossman will conduct.

Show has rich, free qualities

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Art Association is presenting its 43rd annual show at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 East Ocean Blvd. The reception this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. is open to the public; the exhibit will continue through May 28.

Jerry Darnell, gallery director and art faculty member at Long Beach City College, juried the works and awarded prizes.

The over-all effect of the show is impressive. Quality of technique is freer and richer than that of recent years. While the body of the work largely reflects a frame of reference of 10 years ago rather than current "high style," qualities of real involvement are emerging.

J. FRED WALKER'S "Universe of the Reactive Mind," best of show winner, is a highly provocative as well as visually lovely work. Forms composed of small cellular units weave and come back on themselves.

Virginia Corbett's "Window," second winner, appears to be a conventional still life — table with bottles, chair, window overlooking a bay. However, these objects have been distilled and related in a highly abstract, geometric composition of great tension. The color-over-color treatment enhances this quality.

Third place went to Melita Artin's "Crystallized Earth," a combination of collage and acrylic in interesting harmonies of green and orange. Actually, all three of these artists have used the acrylic medium.

THE THREE honorable mentions are: Natalie Beckman's "Figurative No. 3," a pastel treatment in oils of folds and depths Betty Ann Kirkpatrick's "In the Beginning," a highly sensitive concept of pregnancy; and Marion Bruce's "Free Form," a drawing of a running girl.



SYLVIA DAVIS AS ROSINA, JAMES MONK AS FIGARO IN 'BARBER OF SEVILLE'



W-8—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 7, 1967

Artists to assist forum lecturer

Morris Hutchins Ruger will open a new Long Beach City College Forums lecture series, "The Composer and His Audience," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Studio C of the LBCC music building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Each of the admission-free programs will be illustrated by live musical performances.

The opening topic this week is "Continuity of Style and the Social Background." Assisting artists will be pianists Frank Ahlrold and Virko Baley. On May 11, Ruger's lecture on "The Language of Music" will be illustrated by the City College Chamber Orchestra, directed by Akira Endo.

Lecture topics for May 25 and June 1, respectively, will be "Social Upheaval: The Arts, Reality, the 'isms'" and "Fragmentation and Retreat to the Ivory Tower." Assisting artists for these programs will be Marvalee Cariaga, mezzo-soprano; Akira Endo, violinist; Barbara Hunter, cellist; Lynda Sue Marks, soprano; and Carol Sager, flutist.

WIDELY KNOWN for his operas on American themes and many orchestral compositions, Ruger is serving this spring as composer in residence at LBCC.

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Bound for the band

Fifty short-haired teeners will play long-hair music in a public concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Junipero Serra High School Auditorium, Gardena. The lads, clad in blue and gold uniforms, are members of the Gardena Valley Boys Band directed by William B. Power. Guest director will be Stuart Rupp. Rehearsing are (clockwise from left rear) Stan Pryor, Richard Regalado, Ronald Riffle, Richard Burke, Chris Pryor and Richard Holt.

—Stan Photo by ROGER COAR

Concert to end season

Compton Civic Symphony Orchestra will close its 20th anniversary season with an admission-free concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Compton College Gymnasium, 1111 E. Artesia Blvd. Hans Lampl will direct the orchestra in popular works from symphonic repertoire and a group of young vocalists will sing excerpts from grand opera and the Broadway theater.

Sopranos Patricia Hugen, Robin Craver and Kathleen Martin; mezzo-soprano Sherry Gittelman; tenors Robert Ollinger and Dennis Heath; baritone Philip Haynes; and bass Michael Gallup will sing excerpts from "Faust," "Die Meistersinger," "Lucia," "Kismet," "Brigadoon" and "Carousel."

Young piano students to audition

More than 300 young pianists, ranging from elementary school to college age, will take part in non-competitive auditions May 12 through 30.

The annual examinations, conducted by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, will be held in the auditorium of the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Gustav Nelson of Kayenta, Ariz., will hear the students in private auditions, granting them report cards for 1966-67.

Many Long Beach teachers present pupils for auditions. Among graduates of the Guild examinations are Van Cliborn, John Browning, Daniel Pollack and Joanna Hodges.

Local chairman of auditions is Rilla McReynolds Branyon; Mrs. Dorothy Schumacher is monitor.

Ford tops next bill in Anaheim

Tennessee Ernie Ford, popular singer of Americana, will open a one-week engagement at Melodyland Theater Tuesday with The Back Porch Majority and guest stars Homer and Jethro.

This will be the first time in more than two years that "Ol' Ern" has appeared in person in Southern California. He will sing country songs, hymns and many of his old hits as well as new ones. All will be interspersed with his own brand of stories and anecdotes.

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ROGER WAGNER

Committee forming to aid L.A. Chorale

A new note will sound in Long Beach cultural activities Monday when plans are told for an Area Committee of the Los Angeles Master Chorale.

The public is invited to Los Cerritos Ranch House, 4600 Virginia Road at 1 p.m. Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., chairman of the local committee, and Mrs. Malcolm Todd, secretary, have arranged the afternoon to explain what the chorale is and the part it plays in the Southland's cultural pattern.

Carol Neblett, young California soprano who is a soloist with the chorale, will sing; Mrs. Owen Day of San Marino, membership chairman for the area committees, will speak; Roger Wagner, music director of the chorale will tell of coming programs.

THE 90-VOICE chorale is the resident group of The Music Center and presents the only choral season in the world. The 1967-68 season will begin Dec. 22 with a program of Renaissance and Christmas music.

Wagner was born in LePuy, France, and came to this country when he was 7. He was boy soprano at Los Angeles churches before returning to Paris to study. In 1945 he was named supervisor of youth choruses for the City of Los Angeles Bureau of Music. With a group of 12 voices at his nucleus, Wagner within three years trained 50 selected voices to make a professional debut as the Roger Wagner Chorale.

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Divorce: Supermarket style

EDITOR'S NOTE—On 35 "Freedom Flights" a week they come to Juarez, Americans seeking divorces, economy class (package deals from \$800). This Mexican town grinds out 20,000 divorces a year—quick, easy and mostly painless. Come along on a typical trip to the freedom "supermarket."

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — They were as yet strangers, the seven Americans who straggled off the plane at El Paso Airport and took separate taxis across the bridge into Mexico.

They were a diverse group—five men and two women—yet they had a common problem, unhappy marriage. They were seeking a common solution, a Juarez divorce.

They had come from New York on what is called the Freedom Flight. Before they returned to New York after a long tomorrow, six of them would be statistics, their legal papers tied in small bales awaiting shipment to their American lawyers.

MORE THAN half the Americans divorced here are from New York state. This has been the case since 1965 when the state supreme court recognized the Mexican divorce.

It may not be the case after Sept. 1 when a new divorce law becomes effective. For 180 years New York law recognized adultery as the only grounds for divorce. The new law will list many more reasons for divorce, but on the other hand, it will require a try at conciliation, a process which can drag out several years. At the same time, out-of-state divorces will not be recognized unless the New Yorker has been absent from the state for a full year.

Five of the seven travelers on American Airlines Flight 31—one of 35 freedom flights to El Paso each week—were trying to beat the Sept. 1 deadline. They had immediate remarriage plans.

The trip down was not a time for talk. Tomorrow would promise a fresh start. But today was a time for introspection.

Had the past actually been that bad? What of the children?

ALL TOLD 14 youngsters, ranging from the mousy brunette's infant boy to the shipping clerk's teen-age twin girls, would henceforth be children of broken homes. Their custody and support had been mutually arrived at earlier by attorneys for the couples involved. Mexican divorce courts do not arbitrate such matters. But were the children emotionally prepared?

AT 8 A.M. hotel clerks all over Juarez were busy awakening their divorce clientele. Somewhat anxiously the candidates assembled in the lobbies waiting to be picked up by chauffeurs sent by their Mexican lawyers.

It was there in the hotel lobby that four of the Freedom Flight passengers recognized each other, along with Sandy there was the old lady with too-red cheeks, the horoscope reader and the shipping clerk. They rode to the same lawyer's office, making small talk about the coincidence to cover their embarrassment.

Upstairs in the barnlike wooden hall, divorce-seekers lined the benches from the room, or gathered in little groups with people they recognized from their particular flight.

The pack grew in size as it trailed the lawyer on

his routine path—down the curved steps, through a sunny court, across a back street. Urchins jumped off the hoods of double-parked cars and ran after them begging, "A penny, please!"

(Divorce clients are seldom Mexicans. In this country, divorce is strictly an export business.)

THE JUDGE'S chambers were no larger than a poor tax accountant's. Considering the amount of time spent there, it was adequate.

The little attorney summoned Sandy, "Come in and say 'hello' to the judge."



Signature applied to Mexican document wraps up 1-day divorce

Topp-Neil vows read Saturday

Catherine Bernadette Neil and Richard Arlen Topp recited nuptial vows Saturday morning in St. Barnabas Catholic Church. The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Neil of Long Beach, wore a gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace over satin with high circlet neckline, long tapered sleeves and chapel train forming a bustle.

Sue Derryberry was maid of honor; Mary Neil, sister of the bride, Mary Ellen McCoy, Jan Rutigliano Barbara Wodaszewski and Marilyn Macrate were bridesmaids.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Topp of Long Beach, chose Patrick Smith as best man. Robert



MRS. R. A. TOPP

Topp, brother of the groom, Robert Rogers, Jack Rutigliano, Julio Borja, and Michael Neil seated guests. Susan Barnett was flower girl; Jerry and Gary Topp were ring bearers.

Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

W. Ross Hancocks announce troth of daughter, Mary, to law student

June 18 is date selected for an exchange of vows by Mary Elizabeth Hancock and Jon Tobru Milo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Katsuro Miho of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Hancock, Long Beach.

Miss Hancock is a senior at Mills College, where she is feature editor of the campus newspaper. She is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and attended California State College, Long Beach.

Her fiancé was graduated from Punahou School in Honolulu and holds a bachelor's degree from University of Pennsylvania where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

He is a third year student at Hastings College of Law, UC Berkeley.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 8-12:

MONDAY: Beef-Noodle casserole, seasoned green beans, California fruit cup, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, farmers' salad, fruit gelatin dessert, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, golden custard square with whip topping, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Barbecued

beef in bun, buttered whole kernel corn, garden salad, orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, fresh sliced carrots, apple crisp, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, citrus fruit cup, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot beef sandwich with gravy, celery sticks, mashed potatoes, apricot halves, homemade cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or burrito, Spanish coleslaw, pears with gelatin garnish, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

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Hadassah units donor luncheon

Annual donor luncheon of Garden Grove, Orange County, Santa Ana-Tustin and Harbor Hadassah chapters will be at 11:45 a.m. Friday in Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Karlin, leadership training chairman.

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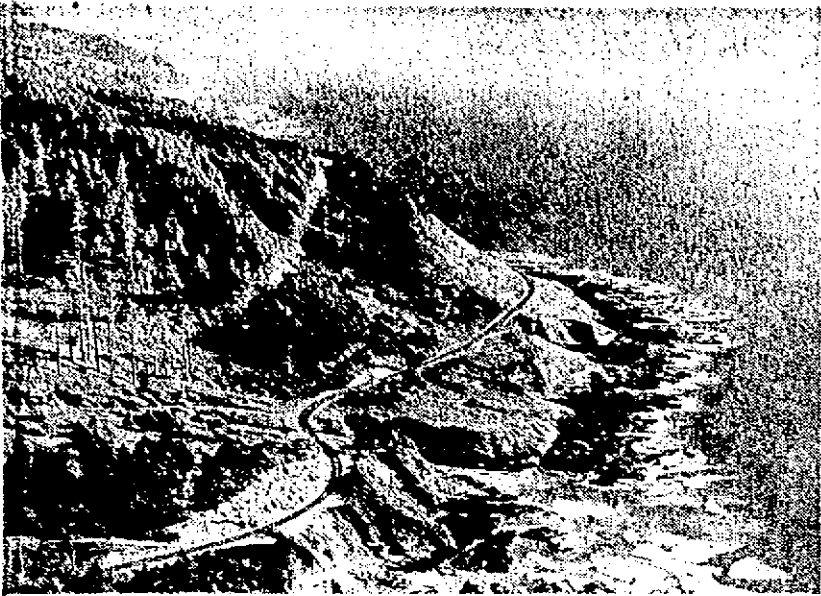
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U.S. HWY. 101 WENDS ITS WAY along Oregon's 400-mile coastline, offering many spectacular views and easy access to sandy beaches, state parks, lighthouses, and other vacation spots. (Oregon State Highway Dept. photo)

EVERY ROAD IN OREGON IS A Highway to excitement

Whichever highway you take to a vacation in Oregon is a highway to excitement. Variety is endless. And in this cool, green Northwest state there is a multitude of things to see and do; activities and sights to please the entire family.

Here you may relax in the luxury of a modern resort or in the quiet coolness of your own campsite in a remote wilderness area. You may, instead, prefer to ski high on the permanent snow fields of Mt. Hood or try for a fighting salmon on a charter fishing boat along the state's magnificent 400-mile coastline.

Here in 200 state parks are nearly 3,000 overnight campsites, many of them with complete utility connections and modern bathhouses. In 13 National Forests are thousands more rustic campsites, while many county parks also offer overnight sites for tent and trailer campers.

OREGON is known nationwide for its number and variety of state parks. Each park is unique. Each was selected for one or more significant features. In many instances, it is the scenic view of ocean, forests, mountains or rivers. In others it may be masses of wild-flowers, great sand dunes, deep gorges, broad sandy beaches, a cave, historic sites, waterfalls, unusual geology, a lighthouse or a museum.

Activities in state parks range from fishing in white water streams and swimming in warm lakes to hiking on mountain trails or digging for fossils in one of America's oldest fossil beds.

And nearby are more things to do. Nearly 100 lush golf courses dot the ocean shores, mountain sides and rolling valley floors. Hundreds of beaches are available for beachcombing or playing in the surf.

Boating enthusiasts may launch their own boats in hundreds of lakes and rivers or rent boats at many spots. Skilled guides will take fishermen or sightseers through the churning rapids of the McKenzie or Rogue Rivers.

FOR THE VISITOR who prefers catered comfort, there are many fine resorts that offer luxurious living in both coastal and mountain settings. Guest ranches have facilities and decor that oldtime ranch hands never dreamed of where the most strenuous effort a guest may be asked to indulge in is to walk to the overloaded dining table. At working guest ranches, visitors may watch cowboys on the job and may even help brand a few calves.

More than 40 museums attract both students and casual visitors alike. Many help tell the story of Oregon's historic leadership in the settling of the west. Others specialize in such fields as geology, Oriental art, modern art, logging equipment, animal life and space-age science.

For the gourmet there are excellent opportunities to eat Northwest specialties. In fact, many of the state's finest restaurants are located in the heart of the coast. Others also have excellent restaurants, many specializing in local foods. Along

the coast are many establishments featuring seafood delicacies. Often it pays to ask a local resident to direct you to one of the out-of-the-way eating places.

PERHAPS the sightseer has the greatest advantage of all in Oregon. For in addition to the things mentioned above, he may drive along modern highways to see such great mountains as Mt. Hood, Mt. Jefferson, the Three Sisters and Three-Fingered Jack; such natural wonders as Crater Lake and the Columbia River Gorge; canyons such as Crooked River Gorge, Hells Canyon, Deschutes River Canyon and Picture Gorge; sandy beaches, abrupt headlands, tiny bays and picturesque lighthouses along the coast; rivers, lakes, forests and waterfalls throughout much of the state.

Although there are many waterfalls in Oregon, there are two areas of particular interest to the sightseer. In the Columbia River Gorge, along a scenic highway, are 11 waterfalls in 11 miles, including 620-foot high Multnomah Falls, second highest in the United States. Less than 100 miles away, at Silver Falls State Park east of Salem, are nine more waterfalls along a seven-mile trail. Here you actually may walk under a river, for the trail winds under overhanging bluffs behind two of the falls.

THERE ARE other attractions for the visitor. Oregon's modern marble Capitol and other state buildings along the Capitol Mall, the Japanese Gardens in Portland, the modern Portland Zoo, Fort Clatsop National Monument and the Astoria Column at Astoria, the Sea Lion Caves near Florence, the century-old mining town of Jacksonville, mighty concrete dams spanning the Colum-

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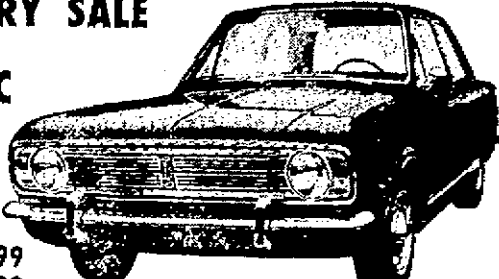
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Travel and RESORTS

Tijuana-Ensenada freeway dedicated

The long-awaited opening of the superhighway between Tijuana and Ensenada has taken place, officially dedicated by Mexico President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, Tijuana Mayor Francisco Lopez Gutierrez and Gov. Raul Sanchez Diaz of Baja California were present, along with other officials. Thousands of residents jammed the area near the Plaza Monumental building, just west of Tijuana, where the ceremonies took place.

With the opening of the beautiful four-lane, 65-mile superhighway it will no longer be an ordeal for Norteamericanos to travel to the delightful seaside community of Ensenada.

THE TOLL charge on the highway is \$2.40 per car, one way. Ensenada businessmen are seeking to have the fee cut sharply.

At La Mision, roughly halfway to Ensenada, the old road cuts inland into the mountains on a curving course, but the new freeway remains straight as an arrow and goes through some coastal lowlands for some four or five miles before climbing up the sheer side of the seaside cliffs. The view here is breathtaking and in places the roadbed is 1,000 feet above the Pacific. At El Mirador, a point a short way above Ensenada, the deepest cut of the route was made 240 feet through granite.

More than two years in the building, the cost of the superhighway will far exceed the original \$25 million budgeted. However, it is expected that it will open up the entire area to thousands of tourists from north of the border.

The 50,000 residents of Ensenada already girding for the influx. The government has budgeted \$50 million for a marina to make

Ensenada a pleasure boat haven. Hotels and motels and stores are undergoing a face-lifting. This looks to be the new boom resort area for Mexico.

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A Bird's-eye View of Israel

On a clear day you can see two-thirds of the inhabited area of Israel if you're standing on top of Israel's tallest building, the Shalom Tower, 460 feet above street level, in Tel Aviv.

Outside of the towering structures in the United States, the Shalom Tower is reported to be one of the 20 highest skyscrapers in the world and the first of its kind in Israel.

Completed earlier this year it is already attracting about 1,000 visitors daily to its observatory. From this point the visitor can see Israel's Mediterranean coastal plain, the mountains of Galilee and of Judea, the Biblical cities of Ashkelon and Ashdod, the northern Negev desert, the southeastern point of Mount Carmel, and, at his feet, the modern metropolis of Tel Aviv.

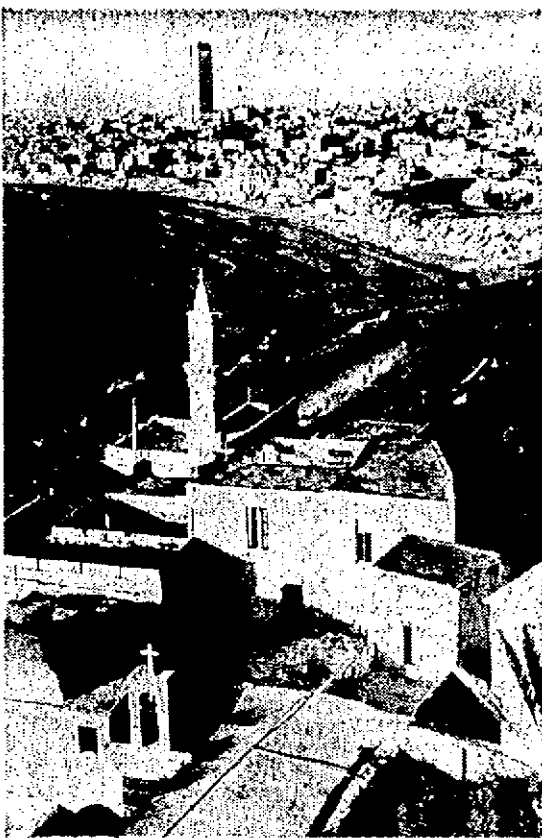
A UNIQUENESS of this view is that it offers a panoramic focus on 3,000 years of history. For wherever the eyes are cast history has been made. For example, on a clear day and this is frequent in Israel, you can see the land of the Philistines, the city of Safed,

high in the Galilee mountains, or Mount Gilboa, where King Saul died.

To spot all the historical sites rapidly, there is a new map room atop the tower. In addition to photographs, with prominent features identified, covering the full 360-degree view from the observatory, there are posted maps of the land of Israel during various periods of its history. The huge maps detail the boundaries of the land at the time of Joshua, Solomon, the First Temple, the destruction of the Second Temple, the Crusades. And, other historical points are readily identified.

THE TOWER was four years in the making, a unique undertaking in Israel. It required a half-million workdays, 1,750,000 cubic feet of concrete, 4,000 tons of steel reinforcement, and 1,500,000 cubic feet of electric cables and wires. Its outer walls are covered by no less than 50 million mosaics.

Telescopes and binoculars may be rented at the observatory which bring closer features of the Israeli landscape 40 miles away.



JUTTING 460 FEET above the street in Tel Aviv is Israel's new Shalom Tower from whose observatory may see much of the inhabited area of the country. (Israel Tourist News photo).

Traveling with Delaplane

COPENHAGEN — Fresh report from a daughter traveling solo in Europe: "I'm meeting lots and lots of kids who go around Europe on very little money. Not so many Americans. But many Australians. Also British and South Africans. They get around all kinds of ways: hitchhiking, trains, co-op rented cars. They stop in towns and get sandwich things for the road. Some hostels include breakfast. Youth hostels are \$1, student hostels \$2.

"I met two Australian boys traveling together except one likes to hitchhike and the other thinks trains

are best. So each goes his own way and they meet at night in the next town.

"You always meet someone in a hostel who will give you a ride somewhere."

(I got some good material from several boys who hitchhiked and got by on incredibly little money. I pay them for this. So if you want a copy, send me a dollar. A copy of doing Europe by bike goes with it.)

"Would you suggest Eurailpass for our son who is going to Europe on a 21-day excursion flight?"

THERE IS A 21-day Eurailpass — unlimited first-class railroad travel in Western Europe. Depends, I suppose, on how much he intends to move around. It costs \$99. You MUST buy it here. Any travel agent.

"We intend to have a Mexican party and would like a good tequila recipe."

SERVE THE tequila straight and use this chaser: Four cups of orange juice. One cup of lemon juice. One quarter cup of grenadine syrup — the kind they use in bars for cocktail mix. A half of a medium-sized onion minced. Two teaspoons of salt. One teaspoon of tabasco sauce.

Shake it up. Keep it chilled. And let it stand overnight — it's no good until the flavors blend. A sip of tequila, a sip of this chaser — it's called sangrita.

"We are thinking of a routes and places to stay."

YOU COULD start by renting a car in Madrid. Unless it's late fall, I'd stay north. Pretty hot south of the olive tree line. North to Burgos — great cathedral. To the walled city of Avila — spend some time walking around. To Salamanca — magnificent square. Have lunch there.

Miami-Nassau cruise cost cut

Cross the Portuguese border at Guarda. Over the mountains to Coimbra — old university town. To Lisbon. Go out via Elvas and the Spanish border at Badajoz. Back to Madrid through Merida and the Roman ruins.

Best (and cheapest) places to stay are the Government-owned inns. Called pousadas in Portugal. Paradors in Spain. Their national tourist offices will give you maps and lists. These are inexpensive countries.

Roads are fair to good. Good driving because there isn't much traffic. Food is medium in the country. Spain cooks in deep olive oil, and it doesn't always suit our digestion. So you might learn to say "cook it in butter."

"Two young men spending summer in Europe. (1) What airline has best looking stewardesses? (2) What town best looking girls? (1) SAS. (2) Copenhagen. (All right, all you other girls. Save the stamps. I'm leaving town.)"

MIAMI, Fla. — Reductions ranging up to \$30 per person on almost half the staterooms (91 of 206) on board the 8,600-ton M-S Sunward have been announced by Arison Shipping Co., agents for the new Norwegian cruise ship.

The new all-inclusive cruise fares make all but 12 of the Sunward's 206 staterooms available at \$125 or lower for weekend cruises, and \$150 or lower for the Monday through Friday cruises.

All staterooms have private bath facilities.

Included in the fares are three full meals, as well as mid-morning bouillon, mid-afternoon tea and the ship as hotel while docked in Nassau, and the entire range of entertainment and recreational features.



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Travel and RESORTS

May events crowd Southland calendar

An explosion of events, ranging from a costumed early Elizabethan Country Faire to rodeos and the recreation of early stagecoach days, takes place during the next 10 days in the Southland.

The 5th annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire and May Market, which got under way yesterday at Merrywood Bridge near Westlake Village in thousand Oaks, continues today and next Saturday and Sunday. Jesters, jugglers, pipers, pie men, strolling minstrels, mummies, Morris dancers, puppets and pageants—they'll all be there, it is promised, from 11 a.m. until dusk.

The 81st annual Monrovia Days Roundup gets going Wednesday at the foot of the town at the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains. A queen contest is scheduled Thursday, and a parade is set for Saturday with bands and marching units themed to "Treasures 'n' Pleasures."

BANNING, high in San Geronimo Pass, celebrates its history as a great gateway into California Thursday through Saturday with Stage Coach Days. A new Stage Coach Museum will be dedicated in the city's Repplier Park.

Other events listed by

the area's All-Year Club:

Friday through Sunday: Rosamond Community Fair and Kids' Rodeo; a "Little Britches" rodeo, for cowboys and cowgirls under 18, will be a feature of this celebration in Mojave desert gold mine country (one mine at Rosamond is open for tours). Other attractions will be a livestock show, horse race, art show and parade.

Friday and Saturday: Kern County Sheriff's Rodeo with RCA cowpokes riding broncs and Brahma bulls, wrestling steers and roping calves at the county fairgrounds in Bakersfield.

SATURDAY: Westminster Founders Day, at which a parade will celebrate 10 years of cityhood. Saturday and Sunday: "Geranium Jamboree" will be the theme of the annual show of the International Geranium Society at the State and County Arboretum at Arcadia.

Saturday and Sunday: sixth annual Flower Show in Poway Valley, San Diego County (take Rte. 54 inland from Torrey Pines for a distance of nine miles).

Saturday through May 17: Julian, pioneer mining town in a mountain saddle inland from San Diego, holds its annual Wildflower Show. Hundreds of varie-

ties of wildflowers from deserts and mountains and valleys from 1,000 to 6,000 feet will be displayed in Town Hall.

Great News!

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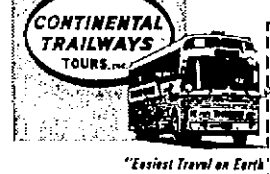
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This year, go where the fun and games are. Manitoba, Canada.



Come see athletes from over 25 countries compete in the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, July 22 to Aug. 7.

This year is Canada's 100th birthday. And the province of Manitoba is joining in the coast-to-coast celebrations in a very big way.

Its contribution to Canada's Centennial is the largest athletic event ever held in the western hemisphere: the 1967 Pan-American Games. Or, the "Olympics of the Western Hemisphere."

Thousands of athletes from over 25 countries will compete in Winnipeg, the bustling capital city of Manitoba, to compete for honour and glory from July 22 till August 7.

There's an outstanding agenda of events to satisfy the interests

ing, weightlifting to basketball, judo to water polo, gymnastics to equestrian competitions.

It's one of the great sports events of the century.

To put on this magnificent spectacle, tons of steel and concrete, plus millions of dollars, have built spectacular new facilities, including a 15,000-seat track and field stadium, an olympic-size swimming pool, and a large cycling velodrome.

The games start July 22nd and go till August 7th. And as far as the "fun" goes, it starts as soon as your Manitoba vacation begins and

finest in game fishing, including northern pike, brook and lake trout, bass and in the northern reaches of the province, Arctic char.



Manitoba can show you another kind of fun as well. That's the fun you'll find in the cities.

Winnipeg is a modern cosmopolitan centre noted for fine restaurants, boutiques, ballet and symphony orchestra. For the children there's a wonderful zoo, and Aunt Sally's Farm. And there's history to be discovered first-hand in the famous Fort Garry.

The 5,000-mile Trans-Canada Highway, the main street of Canada, is part of Manitoba's network of paved, toll-free highways that can whisk you in campsites and trailer parks dotted across the province.

You'll find a different vacation awaiting you around every bend. To help you choose the one that's right for you, send in the coupon below. We'll send you free maps and brochures.

Have a nice vacation.

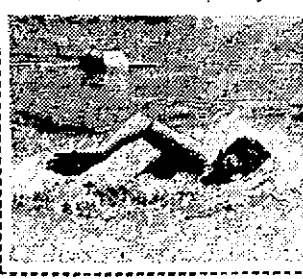


lasts all the while you're here. In fact, anytime at all in 1967.

The lakes and woods, where family vacation areas abound, cover the length and breadth of the province.

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It's our 100th birthday. Join us in our year-long, coast-to-coast Centennial celebrations.



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REDUCING CRITICS TALK ABOUT PAT WALKER

Being overweight was no fun and I was constantly feeling tense, irritable and ill at ease because no matter what I wore the clothes just didn't fit properly.

I have reduced from a size 16 to a size 10 and am still going down.

The way these treatments have helped me reduce is proof positive that any woman who uses Pat Walker's marvelous program will be pleasantly surprised by the wonderful results.

—Mrs. Francis J. Stack, Honolulu

What the Pat Walker Program has done for me it can do for you.

I weighed 196 pounds and wore a size 22 dress. I plodded unhappily down the street with aching back and feet.

With the Pat Walker Program, I have reduced from a size 22 to a size 16 and am still going down.

Every woman who has a weight problem will be greatly benefited by the Pat Walker Program. My husband and friends marvel at my appearance.

—Mrs. Josephine Conway, San Francisco

We all meet our "Waterloo" sooner or later. Mine was just before last Thanksgiving.

I am only 4 foot, 10 inches and weighed 145 pounds. My short stature added even more pounds to my appearance.

We were to go to a formal dinner and I shopped everywhere for a dress that would help my size 16½ figure. Finding the right dress turned out to be an impossibility. Needless to say we didn't attend and my husband was out \$20 for tickets.

It all seemed like a bottomless pit after trying diet pills and other reducing methods.

This brought me finally to the Pat Walker Salon and they were the answer to reducing for me.

Today I am wearing a size 10 and am still going down.

—Mrs. Mary Bessenbach, Rededa

Now, I truly enjoy going in a store to buy a size 12 dress. I am not embarrassed any more when a sales clerk asks me what size I wear, for I don't have to say size 20.

I can look in the mirror now without having to look at rolls of ugly flab and fat. Now, I see only firmness. I am more active in church and school work because I feel so much better.

Best of all, my husband says I am the most glamorous grandmother in town.

—Mrs. Bernice Asbury, Lakewood

I was disgusted with the way I looked and the way I felt.

Now that I have reduced from a size 16 to a perfect size 10 my two children see me as a new mother, full of pep and ready to go.

I have a different outlook on everything and now actually look forward to a new day and social activities.

I've really had wonderful results with Pat Walker's reducing program.

—Mrs. Gladys Compton, Pasadena

For years I fought the "Battle of the Bulge." Crash diets, home exercises and other methods all produced discouraging results.

One day in desperation I answered a Pat Walker ad with not too confident hope.

Well, I found out! It's unbelievable! I reduced from a size 22½ to a size 14 and am still going down. I also reduced fifteen years in appearance.

My health is better and life is once again a pleasure to live, thanks to Pat Walker.

—Mrs. Matilda Kettle, San Francisco

For the past 4 years I avoided getting on the scales completely.

My emotional insecurity increased and I had no interest in nice clothes or any kind of social life.

Now a short time later I wear a size 10 instead of a size 16. I have 10 times the energy compared to when I was dragging around all those extra pounds.

My husband and 4 children are so very proud of me. It is a sure thing for anyone to reduce with Pat Walker's program.

—Mrs. John Holmes, Jr., Woodland Hills

Three years ago when we moved to Hawaii the pounds were beginning but I paid no attention to the signs. Soon I noticed what was occurring. I was no longer the "Slim Me" of my working days. My husband said "Go to Pat Walker's."

It is with great pleasure that I write this to you. I can look at myself in the mirror and say thank you for giving me back my slim figure.

—Mrs. Lea R. Raybin, Honolulu

Due to a personal problem and illness I became disillusioned, unhappy and confused. Out of boredom I began to eat more and as a result gained weight until I became a bulging size 16.

I decided I had to change my life and reducing was most important. I enrolled in the Pat Walker reducing program.

The greatest day of my life was when I bundled my size 16 clothes into my car and took them to be altered to fit my new trim size 12 figure.

—Mrs. Kathleen Breaux, Lakewood

Since I am only 5 feet in height I made up my mind to really do something about my weight when I saw 130 pounds on the scales.

I never thought I'd reduce to 120 again. Well, I'm now down to 110 and will continue to reduce until I am down to bone structure.

I feel so light and different and was highly complimented recently by a sales clerk. It's a wonderful feeling after reducing at Pat Walker's.

A friend remarked, "Bea, you look wonderful. Whatever you're doing keep it up."

—Mrs. Bea Symonds, Honolulu

Last year I went to a New Year's party wearing a size 30 dress. I looked for all kinds of excuses not to go. It's awful to dread what most everyone looks forward to. But when you're so overweight you feel so conspicuous and have that "left-out feeling."

In fact my weight and inch losses are proof that the Pat Walker Program works. I am down to a size 14 and that's a long way from the size 30 that I was.

—Barbara Kiefer, Torrance

I wish there was some way to let more women know about your wonderful method for taking off unwanted fat and excess inches.

I have struggled with the weight problem for the last twenty five years.

Now, in a very short time I have reduced from a size 18 to a size 12 and still going down.

Thank you for making it possible.

—Mrs. Fern E. Smith, Sepulveda

It took me two years of indecision before I finally took the plunge and went to your salon.

You can look like a matron tied in the middle for just so long or look at your bulges in a three-way mirror and pretend you don't see what you do see.

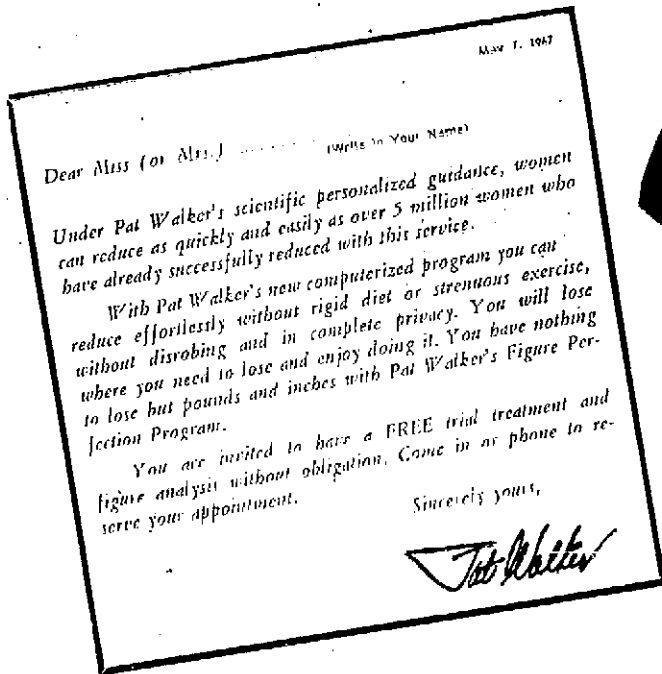
I went to Pat Walker's and reduced from a size 18 to a size 10. Believe me it's most gratifying.

—Mrs. Lillian Cooney, Lakewood

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PHONE Kimberly 7-8362



This letter invites you to come in or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation, and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will then be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not.

Because Pat Walker is introducing her exclusive new computer-controlled reducing program to the women of Southern California, you are invited to have a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation. Come in or phone to reserve your appointment (collect calls invited).

Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pat Walker's FIGURE PERFECTION INT'L.

LAKEWOOD CENTER—4998 Faculty ... Phone ME 4-0672
LONG BEACH—423 East First St. ... Phone HE 2-2913
LOS ANGELES—6401 Wilshire Blvd. ... Phone 653-3421

PASADENA—532 South Lake ... Phone 795-8888
RESEDA—7266 Reseda Blvd. ... Phone 345-1213
ORANGE COUNTY—83 Town & Country Phone KI 7-8362

Also San Francisco, Honolulu, Kailua and Australia

My unattractive figure almost wrecked a good marriage. Well, with kindness and understanding Pat Walker showed me how I could go down to the size 12.

Well, this is one patron who will praise you everywhere. You have given me back my happy marriage.

Now I again have pride in my appearance and enjoy buying the pretty dresses I had to pass up in the past.

You did this for me and forever and always I will be grateful to you and your company.

—Irma Binder, Honolulu

I had become a 200 pound size 20. I was sluggish and suffered from being overweight.

I decided this being overweight had gone far enough and started the Pat Walker Reducing Program.

I am now down to a size 14 and still going down. My husband is delighted with my progress and the way I look.

It sure is a wonderful feeling to have a nice figure and be able to wear figure flattering clothes again.

—Mrs. Rosemary Barrio, Lakewood

My only regret at this time about the Pat Walker Program is that I waited so long. I could have been enjoying my new figure years ago.

Like many others I read her ads and thought this just couldn't happen to me. I had been overweight most of my adult life.

I believe I tried most every new diet or reducing fad that came along.

Now that I am a perfect size 8 instead of my former size 18, I feel like a new person.

—Mrs. La Verne Dattel, Pasadena

I weighed 225 pounds and wore a size 44 dress. Dieting alone had never changed the shape of things for me. I just got hungrier.

Unless you have experienced it you can't really know how frustrating it is to have been fat all your life. Each year meant more unhappiness and more insults.

One of the nicest things about Pat Walker's program is the effortless way in which weight and inches just disappear.

—Mrs. Lois W. Skinner, Lakewood

For many years, it seems like forever I was hiding my figure under a boxy suit or coat, huge handbags and full skirts.

My problems were all from the waist down. I had given up capris and told everyone I didn't like the beach when the real truth was I was ashamed to wear a bathing suit.

I'm proud to say I'm finished with my treatments. Now I wear a size 10 dress. Before I wore a size 16. I had to because my hips and thighs were so bulky. I lost 7 inches in my hips and 5 inches on each thigh and my legs look decent again. I'm proud to say I went to Pat Walker's.

—Mrs. Jackie Stevens, Seal Beach

I tried "crash diets," lost a few pounds then put them right back on. For the most part, like most mothers, I was busy rearing a family and avoided looking in a full-view mirror.

Within the past few months I decided I was going to have my figure back. Friends told me about the Pat Walker Salon and I read the ads in the papers.

The Pat Walker way is such a pleasant way to lose those pounds and improve your health in general.

—Mrs. Vera Cleenger, Norwalk

I was a victim of the overweight problem for many years. I knew about and tried other methods to reduce. I was a 174 pound size 20.

I was miserable being so overweight and resembled a stuffed sausage. I never looked stylish or attractive. Whatever I liked came in sizes much too small.

What a thrill it is to be both slim and trim. I am now a size 12. No more suits and dresses in those unattractive large sizes for me now.

With the Pat Walker reducing program I obtained the most benefit in reducing and the utmost satisfaction out of the time spent doing it.

—Irma B. Goldstine, San Francisco

Like so many women, I thought my figure problems were so very special that nothing could be done. I weighed about 175 pounds and had tried to reduce many times but could not get below 160 pounds.

I am a very happy patron of Pat Walker and rightfully so. I had figure problems and Pat Walker did something about them. I'm 29 years old and for the first time in 13 years I can't wait for summer to come because I'm going to spend time at the beach as I promised my children and I will feel at ease in a bathing suit.

—Jean Hudgins, Lakewood

When a woman has to buy a size 18 she has to buy what is offered and not the styles she wants.

I am now down to a size 12 and will soon be down to my normal size 10 and am so proud of the new me.

I now know that everything I have read about Pat Walker and the results you get by going to her salons are all true and even more so.

I thought about it for months before calling Pat Walker. I just wish I had done it long before.

—Mrs. Doris George, Bellflower

I had no pep or energy. I even hated to shop for a new dress; I was so ashamed of my size 20½. I had gotten to the point where I felt nothing would work.

With the Pat Walker program I have reduced to 123 pounds and to a size 10 dress, and am still losing inches. The treatments are terrific for firming the tissue while taking off inches, plus pounds.

I can't praise Pat Walker enough, as I give her credit for my slender figure and I have a whole new outlook on life.

When I was obese, men wouldn't look at me. Now I have no problems. I have never felt better and now enjoy a good social life.

—Mrs. Helen Roberts, Los Angeles

When I first went to Pat Walker's I weighed 169 pounds and wore a size 18. I had tried many times before to lose weight but always gained it back.

I've lost 40 pounds and will soon be the size 12 my husband so very well remembers me as being.

Now I enjoy going places and being with friends without being self-conscious about being overweight. Thanks to Miss Walker and her wonderful program.

—Mrs. Joyce Al. Pisher, San Francisco

TeleWeek

Sunday, May 7, 1967.

The Kings in The Palace

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Goulet Stars in Carousel

"Carousel," the melodic love story of Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan, set in a New England coastal town, is presented as a two-hour color special on Channel 7 at 9 P. M. Sunday.

Based on Ferenc Molnar's Hungarian classic, "Liliom," Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein made it a musical in 1945, gave it a new England setting and turned out some memorable songs for the score: "If I Loved You," "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The show ran 890 performances on Broadway, toured, was filmed with Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones and now is a two-hour television production.

In this version Robert Goulet stars as the romantic carnival barker, Billy Bigelow, and newcomer Mary Grover is introduced in the role of Julie Jordan. Also starred are Pernel Roberts as Jigger, Patricia Neway as Nettie, Marilyn Mason as Larrie and Charlie Ruggles as the Starkeeper. Featured are Linda Howe as Louise, Marge Redmond as Mrs. Mullin and Jack DeLon as Mr. Snow.



PART OF COMEDY HOUR LINEUP . . . Nanette Fabray, Kaye Ballard, Edie Adams.



ROBERT GOULET, MARY GROVER

13 Stars on Comedy Hour

After an absence of almost 12 years, "The Colgate Comedy Hour" will return to the airwaves as a special event Thursday, at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

One of the popular series of the 1950s, "The Colgate Comedy Hour" was a regular weekly habit for millions of households from its debut in 1950, until its last regular telecast in 1955.

During those five seasons, the show presented hundreds of young talents as well as veteran performers. Many of the unknowns have since become celebrities in their own right.

On Sept. 30, 1951, "The

Colgate Comedy Hour" made more than its usual impact on the country; it wrote a new page into the short history of television that night when it became the first major commercial program to be telecast coast to coast from Hollywood.

The premise of the upcoming "Colgate Comedy Hour" special is a radical departure from the format of the weekly series: It stars 13 comedians and comedienues who have emerged as major celebrities since the show left the air in 1955. With few ex-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

New Low Prices Now

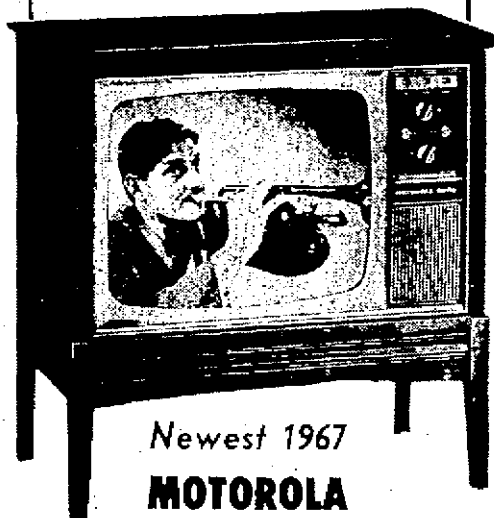
Newest 1967 Models

MOTOROLA

BRAND NEW!

PRICES SLASHED TO SAVE YOU MORE! NEW MODELS, STYLES AND BIG SELECTION!

SAVE \$80.00



Newest 1967
MOTOROLA
BIG 227-SQ. IN. RECTANGULAR TUBE
COLOR TV

Choice of hardwood walnut or mahogany console. Model CU610C

NEW LOW PRICE!

398⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, set-up, 90-day factory service in your home and full guarantee.

New 1967

MOTOROLA

GIANT 270-SQ. IN. VIEWABLE AREA

Rectangular Tube

COLOR TV
SWIVEL CONSOLE

In walnut hardwood cabinet



Model CS335BW

SAVE \$71.07

488⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, set-up, 90-day factory service in your home and full guarantee.

New 1967 **MOTOROLA COLOR TV**

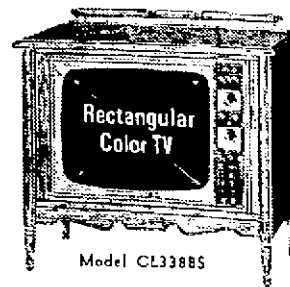
with GIANT 270-SQ. IN. RECTANGULAR TUBE

In a beautiful colonial maple hardwood console.

YOU SAVE \$70.00

498⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, set-up, 90-day factory service in your home and full guarantee.



Model CL338BS

SAVE \$110.07

Newest 1967

MOTOROLA

GIANT 270-SQ. IN. VIEWABLE SCREEN

COLOR TV

with **RECTANGULAR TUBE**

In Scandia walnut hardwood console.



Dooley's NEW LOW PRICE!

488⁸⁸

Model CL778CW

FREE Delivery, set-up, 90-day factory service in your home and full guarantee.

SAVE \$71.07

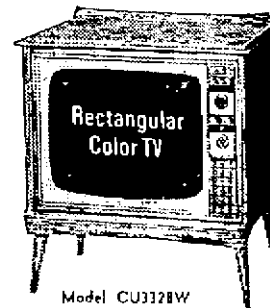
Newest 1967

MOTOROLA

GIANT 270-SQ. IN. RECTANGULAR TUBE

COLOR TV

Comes in a Walnut Hardwood console.



Model CU332BW

Dooley's New LOW PRICE

468⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, set-up, 90-Day Factory service in your home and full guarantee.

IF PRICE IS YOUR PROBLEM...
DOOLEY'S IS YOUR SOLUTION!

Newest 1967 **MOTOROLA**

COLOR TV-STEREO Combination

with GIANT 270-SQ. IN. RECTANGULAR TUBE
AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO AND STEREO PHONO.

Has 6-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM, 2 exponential horns.
In a choice of Modern Walnut, French fruitwood or Mediterranean cabinets. Model LK732C

SAVE \$110.00

838⁸⁸

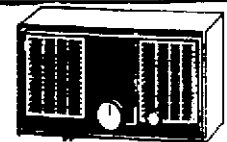


FREE Delivery, Set-up, 90-Day Factory Service in your home and full guarantee



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH



MOTOROLA
Table Radio
White only.

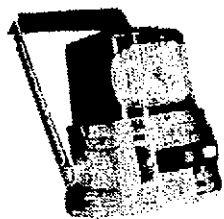
1117

Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9-6; Sundays 10 to 5

DOOLEY SELLS FOR LESS!

OUR HUGE DEPARTMENTS CARRY COMPLETE SELECTIONS at LOW, LOW PRICES!

3-LONG BLOCKS OF MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS



REFLEXCOPE Deluxe Beam and Blinker LANTERN

Battery operated. Flashing warning light provides safety, has crossbar handle that folds down for convenient stand. Ideal for home, auto, camping or boating. Batteries extra.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE **98¢**

In Sporting Goods Dept.



Dooley's HANDY UTILITY BAG

Is of soft vinyl collapsible style with washable lining. 9 1/4" x 4 1/2" x 4" - In black only.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE **79¢**

In Luggage Dept.



NAVY-TYPE ANCHORS

5-LB. **269** 15-LB. **498**
10-LB. **388** 20-LB. **688**

In Sporting Goods Dept.



VELVET Dichondra LAWN FOOD

80-POUND BAG **545**



All-Aluminum Screen Door

INCLUDING HARDWARE
Quality aluminum screen door has 4-bar grill, push bar, kick-plate, latch and door closer.

Department
In Plumbing

788

All-Aluminum WINDOW SCREENS

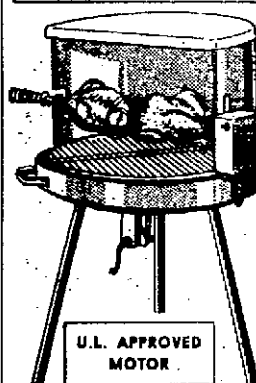
Including Hardware

SMALL STOCK SIZES **129** EA.

MEDIUM STOCK SIZES **239** EA.

LARGE STOCK SIZES **298** UP

In Plumbing Dept.



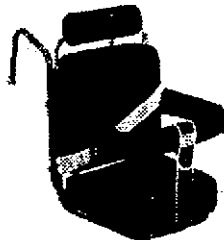
BIG BOY 24-INCH BARBECUE BRAZIER

1967 Motorized Model

Quality brazier with hood, crank-type grill control, reinforced bowl, 1-inch legs and chrome spit fork.

SALE PRICE **888**

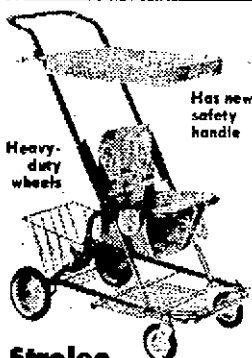
Dooley's carry a complete supply of Bar-B-Que and Supplies



Stroelee HEADLINER BABY CAR SEAT

Seat has safety cushion headrest, extra thick cushioned through-out, full wrap-around nickel-chromed steel frame, drop-gate arm for easy exit or entry.

REG. 11.88 SALE PRICE **1088**



Stroelee Quality STROLLER

Has tray, basket and 3-position reclining-back. Easy to clean plastic fabrics.

REG. 21.50 SALE PRICE **1588**

Stroelee WALKER 7.88 In Baby Dept.

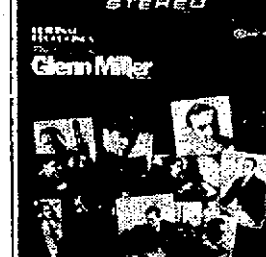
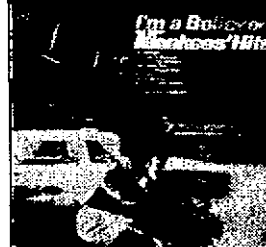
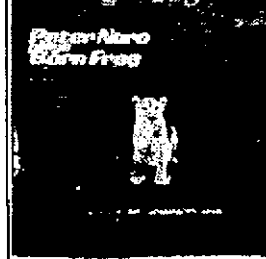
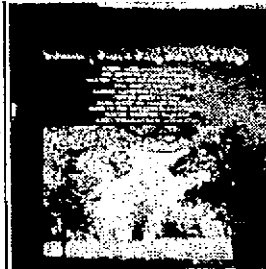


10-YR. GUARANTEE
Made by Republic Water Heater Co.
In Plumbing Dept.

Briggs TOILET and TANK

Has 12"-R.I. reverse trap, acid resistant china, close coupled, in white only.

REG. 24.50 SALE PRICE **1995**



RCA CAMDEN ALBUMS

L. P. Monaural or Stereo

Albums featuring many top stars such as John Gary, Henri Mancini, Floyd Cramer, Eddie Arnold, Chet Atkins, Bob Reklon and many others.

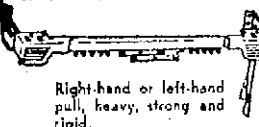
MONAURAL or STEREO L. P. ALBUMS **119** EA.

6-Transistor RADIO

Includes earphones, batteries and carrying case **388**

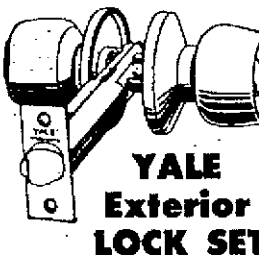
Premier Heavy-Duty Traverse Rod

29" to 48" extension



REG. 2.49 SALE PRICE **189**

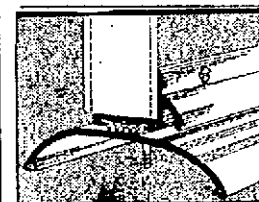
In Hardware Dept.



Quality lock-set, 5 pin tumbler protection. Brass finish, Decorator styled. MODEL 5280.

SALE PRICE **539**

In Hardware Dept.



Aluminum THRESHOLD- DOOR SEAL

Lifetime aluminum, stops rain, drafts, dust and bugs.

180-A—LOW RUG **319**
36 inches

181-A—HIGH RUG **339**
36 inches

In Hardware Dept.

American Made WINDOW GLASS

Dooley's have a large stock of single & double strength glass. We also cut to any size.

EXAMPLE: 20"x22" **176**

We install the glass in your frame for a small additional charge.

In Plumbing Dept.



Dooley's HI-BACK RECLINER CHAIR

Now dad can relax in any of 3-positions! Hi-back tufted back, padded footboard, position it to suit you. In choice of black, gold or olive colors. REG. 89.00 VALUE.

SPECIAL! **4995**

In Electrical Dept.

Nationally Advertised BEST GRADE OUTDOOR- INDOOR CARPET



Choice of colors

Any place you can think of using a carpet is a potential site for this beautiful outdoor-indoor carpet. Can't rot or mildew, easy to install.

SALE PRICE **450** Sq. Yd.

BEST GRADE OZITE CARPET TILES

Made with Vectra

Soft, warm quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing, because it's carpet. Tiles are full 12-ins. square, durable, stain-resistant. Comes in a choice of colors.

SAVE MONEY WITH
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES!

In Garden Shop

50-FT. GARDEN HOSE

1/2-in. hose that delivers 480 gallons of water per hour. Has brass couplings.

149

CHARGE IT
with your
BankAmericard
at DOOLEY'S!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MON. & FRI., 9 to 9—TUES., WED., THURS., and SAT., 9 to 6—SUN., 10 to 5

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 7, 1967

| | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| Goulet Stars in 'Carousel' | 1 |
| The Comedy Hour Returns | 1 |
| Kings of the Road | 4 |
| Pan and Fan Mail | 4 |
| The Talk Shows | 5 |
| Pursuit of Fame | 6 |
| Critics' Corner | 7 |
| Fun Morality | 11 |
| Mary Grover: Profile | 19 |
| TV Movie Tips | 21 |
| Radio | 23 |

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

ONE OF the finest programs for children that has ever been put on television was "Hobo Kelly" on channel 11. We were so disappointed when it was taken off. However, shortly after it was, I read that it would be shown on a national hook up. . . . We have scanned the programs, but so far unable to find its schedule. Could you enlighten us?

S. Sarff

Program spokesmen say negotiations aiming at network airing of the show are under way. Word may come toward the end of the month.

I WOULD like to know what happened to Skitch Henderson who used to appear on "The Tonight" show as Johnny Carson's bandleader.

Linda L. Gillette
Bellflower

Musicians union local 47, Los Angeles, says New York member Henderson is playing concerts, and other dates in the east, with New York base.

IN LOOKING back over many years of TV enjoyment, we just wonder what some of the former well-known performers are doing now, such as: Al Jarvis, Peter Potter, Jack Paar.

J. Paul Gleason

Al Jarvis is still running the Make Believe Ballroom, on KNOB radio; Peter Potter is living in Los Angeles but is not active although some of his shows are reported running in England. Paar owns his own television in Maine and does TV specials; his next will be for NBC-TV in May.

The King Sisters: Alyce, Marilyn, Yvonne and Luise



The Kings of the Road

By TERRY VERNON

Years ago, as children, five of the King Sisters and their vaudevillian mother and father toured the West each weekend and every summer playing theaters, church gatherings and benefit shows.

Their mode of transportation was an old touring car. Today, the now six King Sisters and two King brothers have married and multiplied until the family — entertainers all — number more than 27. Their mode of transportation is by plane and private bus, depending upon the distance from their home base, California.

The entire family will make a return appearance on the "Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, on channel 7, the final Palace show of the season.

THE KING Sisters, Alyce, Marilyn, Yvonne, and Luise will lead the parade of Kings with their rendition of "Watch What Happens."

They will be joined by the entire family, including the King Cousins, a talented group of young people ranging in age from 13 to 25 years of age. The family will join together for a production of "Tradition."

Bing Crosby, host for the show, then will join the family in "Bill Bailey."

IT'S FITTING that the Kings be featured in the final airing of the ABC TV show for the season, for it was on ABC-TV the King Family began their television career.

Yvonne took a tape of a benefit show the family had given to Brigham Young University to the



THE KING COUSINS

network. After reviewing it, ABC agreed to do a live show entitled "The King Family Special."

The show aired in 1964, and not only was it fun

for all 37 family members, apparently the viewers enjoyed it too. More than 56,000 letters flooded ABC acclaiming the show. TV critics across the nation praised the work of the talented family.

Weeks later the King Family agreed to do a season of "weekly specials" starring all of the mothers, the fathers, and all of the children.

For two solid years the King Family was the rage of the country. However, they became so involved in personal appearance tours, and a new recording contract with Warner Brothers Records, they had to discontinue the weekly television show.

The entire family, including the King Sisters, Alvino Rey, the King Cousins, Bob Clarke, Kent Larsen and the King Kiddies, will return to television this fall in a series of five one-hour color "holiday" specials, which will be syndicated to local stations throughout the world. In Los Angeles



BING CROSBY joins the "little Kings"—youngest of the King family—on Hollywood Palace at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

VHF **WINEGARD** UHF
COLOR ANTENNA
"We Are Factory
Authorized Installers" Includes FREE \$29⁹⁵
normal installation
Antenna Maintenance Co.
2545 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach DIAL 426-7871

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL OFFER!
EVELYN STRICKLIN (MOTHER OF 5) HAS AN IDEA
TO HELP YOU REALLY REMEMBER MOM ON MAY 14.
WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A MAYTAG
WASHER, DRYER OR DISHWASHER,
WE'LL SEND TO THE MOTHER OF YOUR CHOICE
A BEAUTIFUL ORCHID BORSAGE
From Pearson's Florists
3921 L.B. Blvd.
NEW 1967
MAYTAG WASHERS
STANDARD AGITATOR
A104 ONLY
\$198

BILL AND EVELYN STRICKLIN'S
LONG BEACH MAYTAG
Home Appliance Center
284 REDONDO AVE. — PHONE GE 4-2416 — LONG BEACH
WASHERS • DRYERS • DISHWASHERS



CARSON



BISHOP



DANA



GRIFFIN

The Talk Shows

Economic Broadcasting Staple

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

Talk, which was supposed to be one of the first casualties of television, not only has survived but seems to be increasing. Chit chat, both trivial and substantial, is proving to be one of the most economical of broadcasting staples. It is now flourishing in late evening and afternoon TV and is developing into mainstay of radio.

The well-turned phrase or evocative opinion may not yet match the appeal of the western, the beat of pop music or newsreels of the latest tornado but they do

indicate that a subtle change of mood is taking place. The active mind may be coming into its own as a valid form of "action" in front of both camera and microphone.

A chance array of converging events has put fresh emphasis on conversation. Under the guidance of his attorneys Johnny Carson left the "Tonight" show in the midst of the performers strike and after the dust had settled, induced NBC to increase his personal compensation to almost \$2 million a year.

Simultaneously Joey

Bishop started a carbon copy of the "Tonight" format, only to call attention, among other things, to Merv Griffin's unheralded progress in bedtime colloquies. Last week there was a further spin-off — a debut of the embryo of the United Network, which saw Bill Dana undertaking a dialogue to bridge the gaps between variety turns.

If only by reason of Carson's dominant rating position, which makes his program a choice avenue of exposure for celebrities, the "Tonight" show is undoubt-

(Continued Page 6, Col. 6)



Dr. G. S. FRANKEL

FAMILY DENTIST

U.S.C. '57

DENTAL PLATES

Immediate Restorations
EXTRACTIONS

SODIUM PENTOTHAL

Sleep for Cosmetic Dentistry, Fillings
Bridgework

DENTAL LAB

Emergency Repairs

Approved For All Union Dental Plans. O.A.S., A.N.C., Liberal
Credit Terms or Use Your BankAmericard • Day • Evening
• And Saturday Appointments

Dr. G. S. Frankel, D.D.S.

5203 LAKEWOOD BLVD. • LAKEWOOD

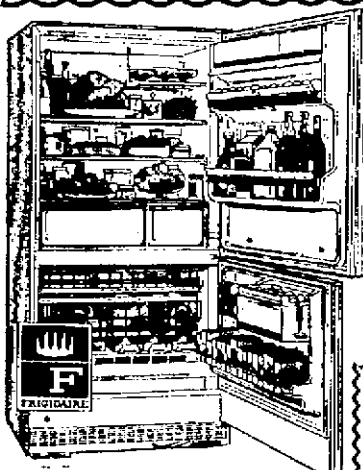
(Across from Lakewood Center)

531-7373

HILL'S GIGANTIC 21st

Anniversary Sale

WOW! WHAT DEALS! WE'RE SELL-A-BRATING WITH THE GREATEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY!



Sensational Savings on

**FRIGIDAIRE
IMPERIAL**

**100% FROST-PROOF
REFRIGERATOR—BOTTOM FREEZER**

WOW! WHAT A BUY!

\$348

- GIANT 171-LB. FROST-PROOF BOTTOM FREEZER
- NO DEFROSTING EVER IN HUGE FOOD SECTION
- 80-CUBE AUTOMATIC ICE EJECTOR
- 7-DAY MEAT KEEPER FPI 16 BK

**BIG FAMILY 2-DOOR
SIZE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**



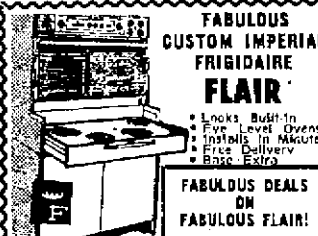
\$188

WHILE THEY LAST

"RED-HOT"

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

- ★ FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL DISHWASHER
 - Dual Detergent Disp.
 - Spills Away Ejector
 - Plate Warmer Setting**\$208**
- ★ FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF "19"
 - Huge 211-lb. Frost-proof Freezer
 - 29.6-sq.-ft. Shelf Area
 - Automatic Ice Ejector**\$378**
- ★ FRIGIDAIRE UPRIGHT FOOD—FREEZER
 - Giant 476-lb. Frozen Food Storage
 - Built-in Door Lock**\$188**
- ★ FRIGIDAIRE 18-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR
 - 56-lb. Cross-top Freezer
 - Deep Door Shelves
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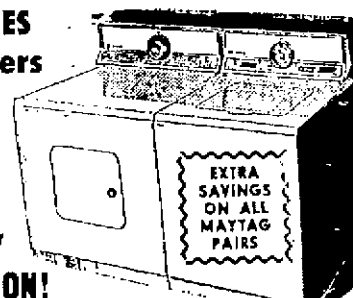
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Comedy Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

ceptions, each will present the comedy routine which catapulted his or her career toward the stars.

Four comedienne and nine comedians provide a wide diversity of comedy for a special. Phyllis Diller invades the kitchen for laughs while Edie Adams, Nanette Fabray and Kay Ballard join forces in an original sketch written especially for the program.

The comedy team of Rowan and Martin deliver

their rollicking "Shakespeare in a Nightclub" routine and another team — Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks — entertain with excerpts from their famous "The 2000-Year-Old Man."

Other major highlights of the special are Shelley Berman's "Child on the Phone" sketch and Bob Newhart's popular "Driving Instructor" routine. Comic monologues by Dick Shawn and Nipsey Russell and song parodies by Allan Sherman complete the hour.



THESE TOP COMICS are among the 13 who will star on "The Colgate Comedy Hour," 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4. They are, left to right, top row: Nanette Fabray, Mel Brooks, Carl Reiner, Dick Martin and his partner, Dan Rowan. Middle row: Nipsey Russell, Shelley Berman, Phyllis Diller, Kay Ballard. Bottom row: Edie Adams and Allan Sherman. Not shown are Bob Newhart and Dick Shawn, who also star.

Talk Shows

(Continued from Page 5)

edly the most important. Carson has a gift for impromptu banter that survives nightly exposure and he does induce his visiting guests to talk about matters unlikely to be aired on more formal platforms.

He also has a knack for achieving an atmosphere of informality wherein many of the entertainers appear to much better advantage than on a show such as Ed Sullivan's.

Not that Carson has been able to fully capitalize on the Jack Paar tradition; he has definite limitations. In talking to a person such as Margaret Mead, he can be a tower of superficiality. But to be witty and at the same time well-informed would probably overcrowd the working hours of any mortal.

The likelihood of Joey Bishop affording a much-needed competitive stimulus appears limited. He also is entertaining a mixed bag of guests but once he strays outside the narrow conversational confines of show business he conveys, the image of the nice guy who is out of his element.

Merv Griffin, the star of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company's talk venture, in many ways is the most promising. His forte is not really the lightning ad lib but rather an intuitive ability to dig beneath the veneer of straight hi-jinks with questions that usually produce sequences of diverting or controversial substance. Griffin, quick to detect a conversational opening, has the ability to impart a quality of relaxation to his guests.

Bill Dana's Las Vegas offering on the newly formed United Network hardly falls into the conversational category. His is a variety hour relying chiefly on the Nevada pool of talent.

Only time will tell how or if Dana can shake down his two-hour marathon into significant competition but meanwhile the advent of the United Network on a limited scale is important. Television is facing a dilemma some years hence in finding enough material to supplant the dwindling supply of motion pictures and something of the order of Dana's program may be needed to fill the gap.

Pursuit of Fame

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

If you wonder why show business stars often have reputations for being rough and tough in their pursuit of success, consider the ephemeral nature of fame and earnings in television.

For example, was it just this past September that Jean Arthur made her long-awaited comeback in a new comedy series. It was, but the show was gone so quickly that one hardly remembers much about it or what she did or whether it actually was this same season that is just now ending.

And was Tammy Grimes also a star of a new September series? And which September was it, really? Well, it only lasted a month

after all the hard work that went into it. And how frustrating this must be, and how much it must affect a performer to be more certain and critical of the next big offer.

WASN'T Garry Moore around for a while too? It seems so. And how about Roger Miller? He did have a series, didn't he? And wasn't there a New York detective series called "Hawk" with a leading man who looked something like Marlon Brando? Or was it Paul Newman he looked like? One forgets. And what was his name anyhow? It seems he was good, but it was all so long ago, and since then there have been all those other programs one saw and all the late

movies.

Dana Wynter. She was in something, wasn't she? What was it? Of course—"The Man Who Never Was." She and that other fellow—the man who never was—made a handsome couple. Robert Lansing, that's who it was. Well, that's who they were, and the show was a quick loss.

Vaguely, one also remembers there was a western named "Shane," based on the old movie, and starring a young actor who kept saying how different and "wit it" this horse opera was going to be.

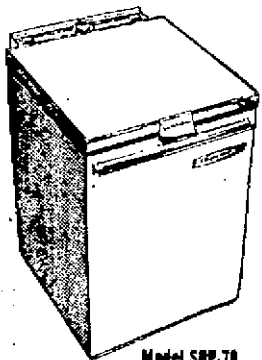
THEN THERE was the comedy that was supposed to be such a smash hit abroad even before it was released in this country—"Run, Buddy, Run," about a young fellow fleeing a gangster syndicate whose plans he accidentally overheard in a steam room. Was that in the 1965-66 season or in this one? Must have been this one because no one could remember what was canceled a whole year ago.

And Milton Berle. It was in September, one recalls distantly, that he also showed up in a new series, funny as ever, but unfortunately without much of a rating. Bill Dana (Jose Jimenez), of all people, turned up as his producer. They were canceled. But now, Dana returns on the new United Network as host of a nightly two-hour show from Las Vegas, and Berle is a guest on the premiere. That's one way to beat the game—start the season on one network and end it on another.



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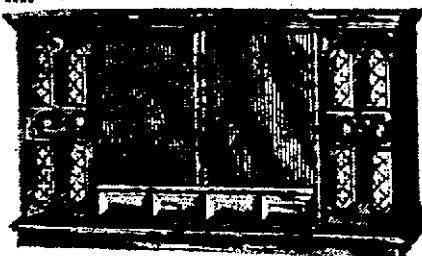
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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews from Television Critics

PROGRAM: "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller aired Thursday night on channel 2.

The advantages and limitations of the television screen in presenting "The Crucible" were evident. Colleen Dewhurst, as the farmer's wife, took the evening's honors with the stolid nobility of her portrayal of the woman who is torn between love of man and principle.

In Miss Dewhurst's scene with George C. Scott, playing the farmer Proctor who rejects the demeaning invitation to save his own skin by confessing to knowing of witchcraft, there was the compelling force of true drama, the opportunity to identify with recognizable mortals under stress.

The television screen was not so kind to the rest of "The Crucible." Space and perspective are required to capture the encircling tension of the three frenzied girls babbling their eerie visions, the ruthless deputy governor who must escalate his tyranny in self-justification and the Salem citizens slowly overcome by the plague of fear. Snapped by the cameras in successive bids and pieces, the cumulative frenzy tended to be fragmented so that a viewer was made conscious that "the crucible" is often less a drama than a narrative tract, important to be sure but also cold and remote.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

PROGRAM: "Zero Hour," aired Monday night, channel 7.

ABC-TV may figure on forgiveness for scheduling three "specials" on the model Twigg — Zero Mostel, makes up for a lot of television's shortcomings.

Mostel, in his first special outing, presented a yardstick for separating the boys from the men. He does everything, not just pretty well, but fantastically well, whether its singing, dancing, monologue, imitations (not only of animate but inanimate objects like coffee pots and automobiles).

While he has been on Broadway and done a few spots on TV, this is for most people their first view of a performer with range. He makes most of the highly touted TV stars look like amateurs.

—George Eres, IPT

PROGRAM: "Science Test," aired Tuesday, channel 2.

CBS has had good suc-

cess testing peoples' knowledge of this 'n' trat but the title hung on this cerebral exercise must have been costly in audience loss especially out in the bookends where they have kept simple comedy shows high-rated with Nielsen. The word "science" may have been translated as a direct appeal to the intellectual. Which, of course, was not the case. Most of the 30 questions asked by Harry Reasoner and scored by Joseph Benti were more neighborly than country club.

—Helm, Variety

PROGRAM: "We'll Take Manhattan," aired last Sunday, channel 4.

... Undoubtedly one of the worst mish-mashes ever turned out. It's old-hat and would have been 15 years ago... Supposedly a comedy, it's a bomb which should not have fallen on the American public...

—Daku, Variety

PROGRAM: "Las Vegas Show," debut Monday night, channel 9.

... Milton Berle at his best — wisecracking and insulting the audience. Martin and Rossi turned up for a short comedy appearance and there were singers Abby Lane and Sara Vaughan. Bill Dana was poised in his opening monologue, and generally the show moved along smoothly. To its credit, it bears not the slightest resemblance to the other two late evening programs... The first program was interesting, ambitious and promises to interest a lot of viewers.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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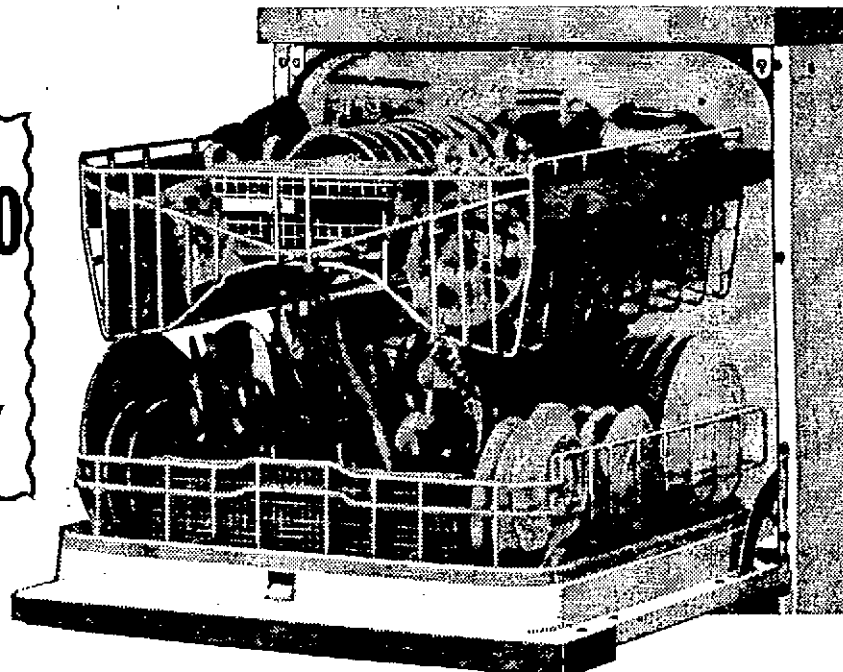
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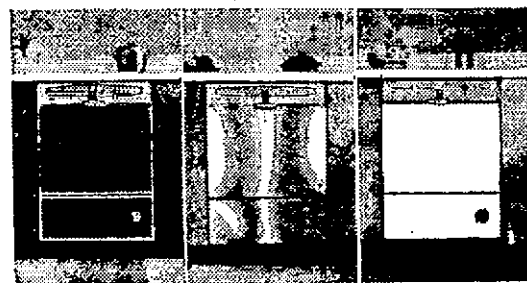
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MAY 7, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers

7:30

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) The New Morality: Challenge of the Student Generation, Joseph Benli. Tri-faith focus on the current state of religion on 8 U.S. college campuses.

4 Profile: "Shapley-Schopp Dialogue" (astronomy)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir.

9 John: Incarnation of Life

8:30

4 Movie: "Man from God's Country," Geo. Montgomery ('58)

5 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Brother Buzz

9 Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivyan ('62)

11 (C) Carleoon Festival

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Walk Down My Street," Satirizing problems of Negro and Puerto Rican children.

7 (C) Rebels with a Cause, Edward Lindaman (return premiere). For high school age study.

11 Giganter (cartoons)

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

5 Movie: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy ('41)

7 (C) Beany and Cecil

11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 (C) This is the Life

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

9 Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," Wm. Bendix ('48)

11 Movie: "Naked City," Barry Fitzgerald ('48)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:30

2 (C) Julius Sumner Miller

4 (C) Catholic Hour: "A Sense of Loss," Eugene Roche. First of four programs probing the meaning of human life, via vignettes.

7 (C) Peter Potamus

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 Commitment: "Max Bay Profile," Norman Corwin

4 (C) The Christophers

5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer, Detective," Donald

SPORTS TODAY

HOUSTON Champions International Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (7), in color, has the last four holes of the final round as Arnold Palmer defends his title against U.S. and foreign champions.

NPSL SOCCER, 2 p.m. (2) in color, has Jack Whitaker and Danny Branchflower at St. Louis' Civic Memorial Stadium where the Stars host the Chicago Spurs.

O'Connor ('38)

4 (C) The Christophers

7 (C) Discovery (repeat):

"An Iron Horse in Silver Pastures." Bill Owen boards an 84-year-old locomotive for the run between silver boom towns. Segment is winner of the Western Heritage Award.

9 Movie: "Pride of St. Louis," Dan Dailey

12 NOON

5 (C) Kingdom of Sea

7 Directions: "World of the Comic Strip Hero," Milt Caniff, Stan Lee, Marshall Stross, Comics as mirrors of social change.

10 (C) Aft: Way of Seeing

11 (C) Opinion: Washington: Sen. Edward Long (D-Mo.) on right of privacy.

13 Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to U.N. and possible Democratic candidate for Senate from New York.

5 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)

7 (C) Issues & Answers: Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) on Vietnam and on his recent fact-finding tour of Europe

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Faith for Today

34 Ventana Sobre los Hijos

40 Alegrias del Norte

1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W. C. Fields ('35)

4 (C) Meet the Press: Gov. Lester G. Maddox (D-Ga.)

7 (C) National Motorcycle Championships, Keith Jackson. Filmed at Prado Park near Perris, Calif.

11 Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste," Jean Kent (Br.'49)

13 (C) World of Youth

1:30

4 (C) Wit & Wisdom, Dr. Kramer: "Ritual & the Art"

7 (C) Houston Champions Golf (see "sports")

9 Movie: "Pride of St. Louis," Dan Dailey

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Soccer (see sports)

4 Piano Chamber Music: "The Quintet—Piano & strings" (pt. 1)

5 (C) NFL Highlights, Jon Arnett. Tapes of 5 games played last October, including L.A. at Chicago.

13 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King

2:30

4 Teacher '67: "Inquiry"

4 (C) Existence: "Potato"

7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scali: "Thailand — Counter-attack." Her increasing participation in Vietnam, and her troubles at home with armed Communist guerillas in the North-east provinces.

11 (C) Movie: "What Price Glory," James Cagney, Dan Dailey

28 The Next 90 Years

First in 7-part series,



ZSA ZSA GABOR guest-stars in "Maestro Hoss" episode of "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. Sunday, in color, channel 4.

today viewing overpopulation in underdeveloped countries.

34 Futbol (soccer)

3:30

4 (C) My Favorite Sermon

7 (C) Press Conference: Loyce Pleasants on L.A.'s library bonds

9 Stan Richards, News

13 The Big Picture

40 Sports Film: "PGA Golden Anniversary Championship"

4:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts news

4 (C) Teen Scope: "The Exploited Teen-Ager."

7 (C) The Coming of the Roads, Gerald Mohr (see Emmy "special")

9 Movie: "Desert Attack," John Mills

13 (C) Movie: "Alice in Wonderland," Carole Marsh, Felix Aylmer, Bunin puppets (Br.'56)

Live and puppets.

40 A Bailor Jovin

4:30

2 (C) News makers: Dr. Keith Ditman, UCLA psychiatrist, on LSD and drugs.

4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Frank Bazter: "Early Firefighters"

5 McKeever & the Colonel

7 A Decision to Die, Milton Berle (see Emmy "special")

28 Creative Person: "Eero Saarinen," architect

5:00 P.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Rock Hudson. Lucy and Ethel take off alone for Palm Springs.

4 Leonard Whibberley & Karl Shapiro on Campus

on "College Report," in color, Bob Wright hosting.

5 Dobbie Gillis, D. Hickman

7 Movie: "Anchors Aweigh," Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Kathryn Grayson ('45)

11 Dennis the Menace

28 World Press (60 min.)

34 Toros (Bullfights)

40 Circus Bow, Bjaddock

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour.

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Colorado is challenged by the University of Oregon (Eugene)

5 (C) It's a Small World: "Question Yucatan"

9 The Addams Family

11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Robert Lansing, David Brian (pt. 1). President Grant calls on Jason to save Gen. Custer from political blunder, and prevent an Indian war.

13 The Patty Duke Show

40 Phil Silvers Show

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Standing Room Only." Exploration of the problems of over-population and means of coping with it, including advanced research in new fertility control methods and government-sponsored family planning in South Korea.

4 (C) Frank McGee Report World and national news, plus report on Martin Luther King.

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Happiness theme.

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Fields.

11 Outer Limits: "Moonstone," Ruth Roman, Alex Nichol, Hari Rhodes. Weird beings represent great minds of their society.

13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Ruta Lee. News when stows away on the Kiwi.

28 Heifetz Master Class

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. An underwater hobby, a promotional failure, and pretzels.

4 (C) Michelangelo "The Las Giant (see "special")

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Glyn Owen. Simulated "English" city is used to train spies.

28 All About People: "Profile of Isaac Stern" Norman Corwin interviews the violinist.

40 College Football: Texas vs. TCU (1964)

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Noah Beery. In first of summer repeats (series starts 14th season in Sept.), Corey and Lassie are helpless in mid-air when a ski-lift's engine stops.

5 (C) George Shearing Quintet, Mel Torme, Jennie Smith

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart (repeat). Crew members in the reactor room meet a stranger in the guise of Adm. Nelson, and are leveled with searing radiation from his finger.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 French Chef, Julia Child "Roast Leg of Lamb"

34 Domingos Alegres

40 Auto Racing Films: "Riverside 500"

7:30

2 (C) It's About Time, Jack Mullaney, Imogene Coca (repeat)

Hector's a hero when the spaceship barometer enables him to predict drastic weather changes. And it goes to his head.

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Legend of El Blanco," Alfonso Romero, Assam, Joe E. Perez (repeat). An old Mexican peasant saves

the Aztec god of rain.

9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with Glenn Ford, a colt he believes to be the reincarnation of Jean-Pierre Hallet, Pat Buttram, former King Peter II of Yugoslavia, Charles B. Thornton, Irene Ryan, model Lilly Perry

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeff York. Court order stops road-building project.

28 (C) KCET Essay: "The Love Generation." Films of the Easter Sunday love-ins at Elysian and Griffith Parks.

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with the Supremes, Roberta Peters, Xavier Cugat and Charo, Richard Pryor, Frank Ifield, the Alcatraz jugglers, skating stars of the "Holiday on Ice" revue. (A once-planned visit next week by Barbra Streisand has been cancelled.)

5 (C) Racing from Ascot, Dick Lane

7 (C) The FBI, Efreem Zimbalist Jr., Stephen Brooks, John McIntire (repeat). Rhodes is caught in a cave-in while investigating sabotage in a tungsten mine. (Brooks received his asked-for release from next season's series.)

9 MEET SAM YORTY

★ Controversy! Guests!

11 (C) Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Three Caves"

28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf.

34 Casanova 67 (music)

8:30

4 (C) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron (repeat). Flushed with cash from part-time jobs, Woody and Chuck go out on the town to meet some new girls.

9 MEET SAM YORTY

★ Statesmen: Stars!

11 David Wolper Presents "The American

Tele-Vues

Woman in the 20th Century," Richard Basehart. Out of the kitchen and into the world of politics, business and economics.

13 (C) It Is Written: "Where Were You?"

9:00 P.M.

2(C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Jonathan Winters, Nancy Wilson and the Jefferson Airplane. The brothers update Mother Goose and recall their boyhood in Redondo Beach. (See also Andy Williams.)

4 (C) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Phony gypsy fortune teller, learning Hoss is carrying a large sum of money, dupes him into believing he's an unrecognized musical genius with great talent for the violin. A desperate Ben and Little Joe are driven from the house as Hoss practices day and night.

7 (C) Armstrong Circle Theatre: "Carousel" (see "special")

9 (C) Al Capp Show, with George Gobel, Jules Feiffer, the Jimmy McGriff Trio, films of mod fashions

13 Science Fiction Thr.

28 Sunday Showcase: "My Mother's House," Colleen Dewhurst, Kathy Cody, Robert Burr, Joanna Roos. Re-creation of the childhood of French author Colette, based on her autobiography "La Maison de Claudine."

9:30

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1) Request repeat with Dr. Fred Schwarz, Capt. De Vere Baker

13 News, Dan Riss

34 Teatro Shell (drama)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Candid Camera, Bess Myerson, Allen Funt (repeat). Office awards, moving piano, and youngsters' explanations of why Statue

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)



SPECIAL

EMMY WINNERS — Two half-hour documentaries which won local Emmy awards for DABC-TV are repeated back-to-back today. "The Coming of the Roads," in color at 4 p.m., ch. 7, is an appeal to save the wilderness area in the Santa Monica Mountains, with "Decision to Die," at 4:30 p.m., probing the causes of the alarming rise in teenage suicides each year, as re-enacted from case files.

MICHELANGELO: The Last Giant — The first of two programs tracing the master's life through his sculpture, paintings, architecture and writings is reprised at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with Jose Ferrer narrating and Peter Ustinov as the voice of Michelangelo. Filmed in Florence, Siena, Bologna, Rome and Milan, today's hour follows his life from his birth in 1475 to his painting of the Sistine Chapel. ("A Boston Pops Concert for Youngsters," with Hugh Downs, gets this hour next week, with the second part of Michelangelo due June 4.)

CAROUSEL — "Armstrong Circle Theatre," which earlier aired the 8-Emmy-nominations "Brigadoon" and which plans "Kismet" for the future, today offers a 2-hour adaptation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's melodic love story of Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan starting at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Robert Goulet stars, with Jary Grover, Marilyn Mason, Pernell Roberts, Patricia Neway, Marge Redmond, Linda Howe and Charles Ruggles, in the story of a carnival barker, his marriage, suicide, and return from Heaven for a second chance on earth to right his wrongs.



Legend of El Blanco

Assam, prize thoroughbred, has the equine lead as the fabled white stallion of Hernando Cortez in "The Legend of El Blanco" on channel 4's colorcast of "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

of Liberty's arm is raised.

4 (C) Andy Williams Show (repeat), with Rogers and Dale Ella Fitzgerald, Roy Evans, the Smothers Brothers and Jonathan Winters. (Andy's preempted next week Brothers and Jonathan for a Jack Paar special with Judy Garland and Bob Newhart.)

5 HARRIS & FRANK
★ Presents SUNDAY NEWS

9 (C) Insight: "Why Sparrows Fall," Vera Miles, Lloyd Bochner.

Actress' artificial world is shattered by impending death.

11 (C) Larry Burrell, news
13 The Big Picture 10:30

2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Tony Randall, Martin Gabel, Michele Lee.

5 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Crime without Victims"

9 (C) Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster ('54)

11 (C) Louis Lomax (2 hrs.)

13 Adventure Theatre
28 Close-Up, Michael Laurence: Fr. William

DuBay

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleve Roberts News

4 (C) The 11th Hours News

5 (C) The Quiet Revolution, Efreim Zimbalist Jr. Social change in Latin America.

7 (C) Keith McBe, News

13 Dan Smoot Report

11:15 P.M.

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

7 (C) Movie: "So This Is Paris," Tony Curtis, Gloria DeHaven ('55)

13 Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore

('54). Jack London trilogy.

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "The Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard ('47)

4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (2-21 repeat), Johnny

Nine Carson, Sam Levenson, Martina Arroyo, Ingrid Thulin, Iria Leino

12:30

13 Movie: "Go-Getter," Hank McCune ('55)

1:00

2 Movie: "Easy Living,"

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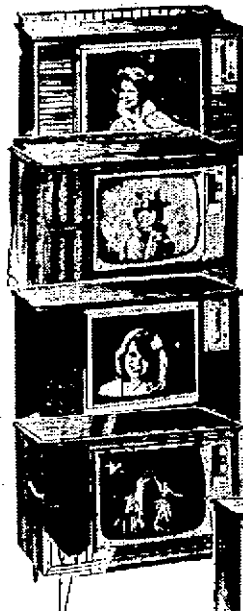
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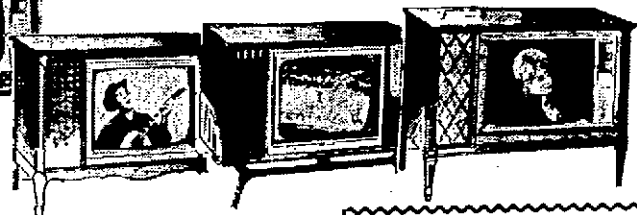
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MONDAY

May 8, 1967

6:30

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 William Shakespeare: "Courtship"
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 Bob Paige, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Harriet Van Horne
- 7 (C) Dr. Loretta Chase: "Pill" for teenagers

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Phyllis Kirk, Henry Morgan
- 5 (C) Danger Is Business
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9:45

- 9 (C) Nature's Window
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Pat Boone Show

10:00 A.M.

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11 Movie: "The Twoonky," Hans Conried ('53)
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares.
Guests: Pearl Bailey, Kaye Ballard, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Noel Harrison,
5 Johnny Grant Movies:
"Only the Brave," Gary Cooper ('30).

7 Dateline: Hollywood.
Guest: Richard Crenna
9 Dr. Alvarez: "Ulcers"

13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
9 City of Time

13 Bill Johns, News
11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 One in a Million, O'Neil
9 Movie: "Cloudburst," Robert Preston ('52)

11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 French Chef: "Lamb"
12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Gary Cooper Movie:
"The Virginian," Walter Huston (29)

7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Conversation with Arnold Toynbee
1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Allen

2 (C) Password, Allen

2 (C) Password, Allen

2 (C) Password, Allen

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JARROD BARKLEY

(Richard Long) participates in jail-break in "The Big Valley" in color, at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

Ludden (Hollywood), Bob Crane, Audrey Meadows

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Claude Akins

9 Movie: "Along Great Divide," Kirk Douglas
11 Movie: "Bannerline," Keefe Brasselle ('51)

1:30

2 (C) Lindelott's House Party, Caroline Leonetti
4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez ('51)
2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game.
Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford are captains.

5 Love that Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
Barbara Bain, hubby Martin Landau, Leonard Nimoy, Louis Nye

9 (C) Feature Page
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court

7 General Hospital
11 Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (C) Movie: "Hercules Unchained," Steve Reeves (Ital-'60)

11 (C) Billy Barty Show
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30

2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Amazons," Johnny Weissmuller ('45)

4 (C) Movie: "Ring of Fear," Clyde Beatty
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward News
11 (C) Marine Boy

5:00 P.M.

9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Yogi Bear
13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton

Guest: Frank Gorshin
28 All Aboard with Mr. Be

5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11 (C) Winchell Mahoney

28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.
Clint Eastwood, Viveca Lindfors. Rowdy's lured into riding a deadly wild stallion.

7 (C) Movie: "Stand at Apache River," Stephen McNally ('53)

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New (science)
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates

11 My Favorite Martian.
Martin blows his top.

13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introduction to Business
7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntly & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Sylvia," Ann Todd
9 Make Room for Daddy

10 (C) An Evening with Back Porch Majority
11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway.
28 Music Appreciation
7:30

2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Phil Silvers (repeat). Plane of flamboyant Hollywood producer is forced down in the lagoon.

4 (C) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Katherine Walsh, Theo Marcuse (repeat). The Monkees thwart a murderous archduke who's trying to eliminate the royal princess.

5 (C) Hayride Dean Richards, guest Jerry Byrd
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Victor Jory, Rod Cameron (repeat). Calhoun's in the middle of a clash between marauding Apaches and the Army. (Robertson did 31 shows during his just-concluded tour of Vietnam.)

9 Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin, Rita Moreno, James MacArthur ('63) Tycoon's son joins guerrillas and turns from a boy to a man.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Myna Fahey.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpell, Robert Miller In final first-run for defunct series, Stanley is given a visiting sultans spare wife as a reward

4 (C) I Dream of Janie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman (repeat). Jeanie fixes the calendar so every day is Sunday so Tony will get more rest. (Hagman's mother Mary Martin joins Berle, Jerry Lewis and Kirk Douglas in signing for guestints next season.)

11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Brothers of the Sun"

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Leg of Lamb"
8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Hal March, Lew Parker (repeat). Lucy heads for a psychiatrist when she sees a monkey she's sure is Mooney.

4 (C) Captain Nice, Wm. Daniels, Ann Prentiss. In repeat of defunct series' initial segment, Carter tests a secret formula on a mouse that promptly beats up a cat.

11 (C) Las Vegas Show, Bill Dwyer, Sally Ann

28 The Friendly Giant

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self to save Candy Kane.

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast, Janine Gray. In first of summer repeats for renewed series, the Rats race the Germans to destroy a fuel dump buried in the desert.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Joe Louis, Jack Douglas & Reiko, Betty Walker, Linda Bennett

13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Woman of Finland."

28 Conversation with Arnold Toynbee: "The Haves and Have Nots."

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Not knowing Aunt Bee is running for city council, Andy and Goober talk Howard into running.

4 (C) Road West, Barry Sullivan, Andrew Prine, James Daly, James Gammon. Aging ex-gunner tries to escalate a small fist fight between Tim and a young cowboy. Show is first repeat for defunct series, and marks Kraft's 20th anniversary as TV sponsor, from the distinguished Kraft TV Theatre through Berle, Como and Andy Williams.

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, Charles Aldman (repeat). Mentally-disturbed Korean war hero breaks out of a hospital and abducts a young housewife.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Roughing It in Silk," Victor Jory. Repeat fishing trip in Idaho.

28 Conversation with Eric Hoffer: "Talent"

34 Revista Musical
9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Jean Engstrom (repeat). Buffy heads for the moon with her doll when a child psychologist talks Bill into separating the twins.

7 (C) Peyton Place I. Faced with Webber's accusation, Betty lies to Steven. And Lee reports to Martin Peyton. (Gena Rowlands joins cast July 24 for 50 segments as a jet-set widow.)

9 News, Moll and Anson. Films of Watts Community Conservation Corps

13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Whitewing Dove"

28 Off Ramp, Art Seldenbaum with pop artist Roy Lichtenstein
10:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel (Truth and Password yield next week for "Town Meeting of the World" with Gov. Reagan and Sen. Robert Kennedy.)

4 (C) The Pursuit of Pleasure (see "special").

5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Nehemiah Persoff, Rudi Solari, Angela Dorian (repeat). In first half of 2-part segment, Heath is jailed in Mexico by the soldiers of Diaz for helping a general flee to the Barkley ranch.

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SPECIAL

PURSUIT OF PLEASURE — Wonder what the world's coming to with the new 'fun morality?' Sander Vanocur goes many places and talks with many people during a Stuart Schulberg-produced color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. In Chicago's Playboy mansion, we hear a discussion of sexual morality by Hugh M. Hefner, William F. Buckley and Harvard divinity professor Dr. Harvey Cox. Britain's Jonathan Miller gives an insight into what's happening in London. And elsewhere we visit the Pagans, eastern counterparts of Hell's Angels, a "sexual seminar" for housewives, a nude bathing beach, a topless pizza parlor in L.A., plus Ralph Ginzburg of Eros magazine and Dr. Timothy Leary, high priest of the LSD movement. Line forms on the right for the angry tsk-tsk letters.

Howes, Ross Hunter, Davis & Reese, Teddy Neely Five, Clea Bradford

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams

28 N.E.T. Journal: "Every Seventh Child." Documentary study of the Catholic school system.

34 Teatro Familiar
10:30

2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, with guests James and Gloria Stewart

13 Victory at Sea
11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Right Kind of House," James Drury.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) David Susskind Show. Topics: Drug addiction and group cures; career women

13 Movie: "No Trace," Hugh Sinclair (Br-'50)

28 Washington in Review
11:30

2 Movie: "Black Patch," Geo. Montgomery, Sebastian Cabot ('57)

'Fun Morality'

"We now seem to be witnessing, in this country and elsewhere, an intense preoccupation with the pursuit of pleasure. Call it hedonism, call it self-gratification, call it what you will. You cannot avoid noticing it. It is all around you."

NBC News correspondent Sander Vanocur speaks these words as writer and host at the start of "The Pursuit of Pleasure," an exploration of America's new "fun morality," to be broadcast 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

The program will show the pursuit of pleasure in many forms, in many places, among many kinds of people. Some are seen seeking their pleasure from motorcycles. They are the Pagans, living in the Washington, D.C., area, the Eastern counterparts of the Hell's Angels in California. They rebel against the conventional morality; five of them explain their reasons.

Dr. Timothy Leary, high priest of the LSD movement will be heard from, as will Jefferson Poland, who founded the League of Sexual Freedom; Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of Eros, who is still appealing the federal government's pornography decision against him; and Rey Anthony, author of "The Housewife's Handbook of Selective Promiscuity," whose real name is Maxine Sanini, will be shown conducting a "sexual seminar" in her home.

In the Playboy mansion of Hugh Hefner in Chicago, viewers will hear a discussion of "fun morality." Participants are William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the National Review; Dr. Harvey Cox, associate pro-



THE PAGANS... One Kind of 'Fun'

fessor of the Harvard School of Divinity; Hefner, who heads the vast Playboy enterprises, and Vanocur.

The program also will look in at a "topless" pizza

parlor in Los Angeles and a men's hair-styling parlor in Washington, D.C.

Two Englishmen will report on the "fun morality" phenomenon in England.

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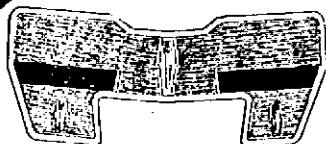


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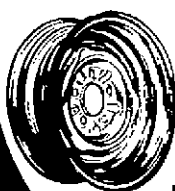
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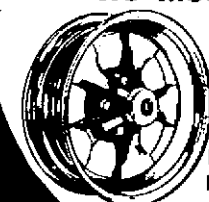
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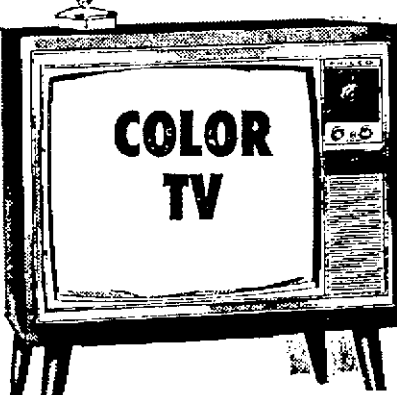
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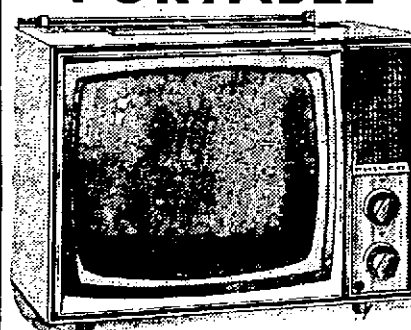


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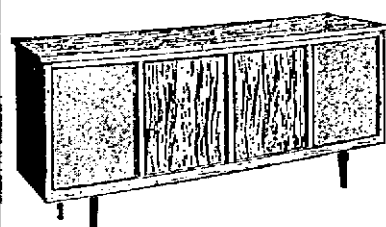
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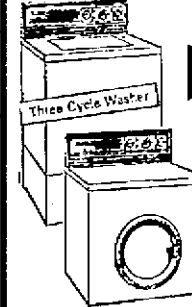


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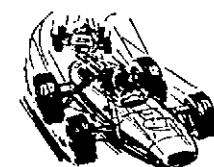
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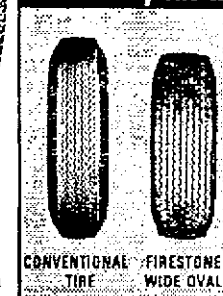
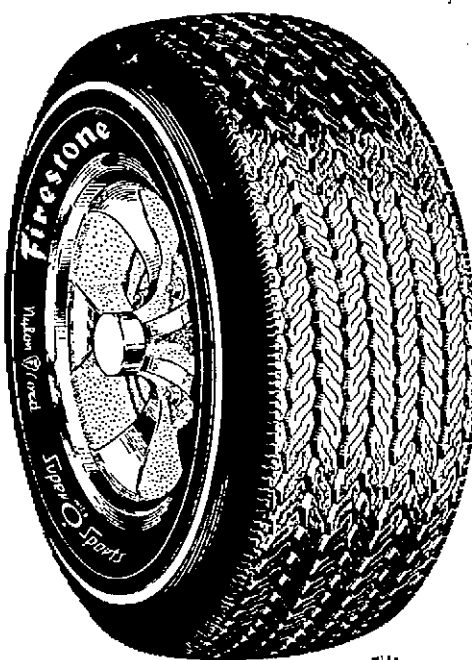
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The new Firestone Super Sports Wide Oval passenger tire was actually developed out of Firestone's racing experience. It's built wide like a race tire...to grip better...corner easier...start faster...run cooler at sustained high speeds...gives you 25% better traction...takes less horsepower to move than ordinary tires.
America's finest new 1967 high-performance cars are equipped with Firestone Wide Oval tires. Now you can get them for your present car. You'll be surprised at how little it costs to get all the safety and performance of Firestone Super Sports Wide Oval tires.

Firestone high-performance passenger tires are built with rugged nylon cord for maximum strength and safety...like famous Firestone racing tires!



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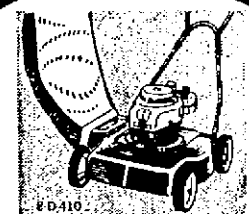
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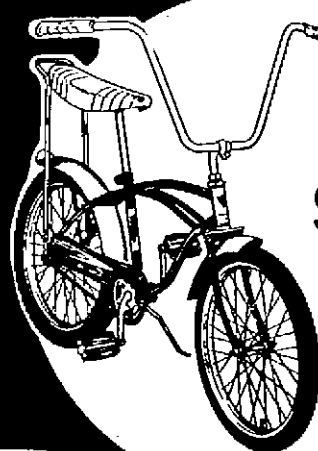


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TUESDAY

May 9, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 The Early Middle Ages
6:30

2 Watch the Watchers:
"Stop and Frisk"

4 Wld of Shakespeare:
"Futility of War"

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Columbia Lectures
7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs,
Bob and Ray, report on
street preachers

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 News, Bob Paige
7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Agnes Moorehead
8:30

7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase:
"Group Therapy"

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funl.
Betty Johnson asks for
help in white lie.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

6 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
with Agnes Moorehead

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony
9:15

13 Frontiers of Freedom
9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

4 (C) Concentration

5 Burns & Allen Show

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee.
Guests: Richard Dea-
con, Monique Van
Vooren
9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show
Guest: Lawrence Welk

5 December Bride

9 Teacher Education.

11 Movie: "St. Benny the
Dip." Dick Haymes ('51)

13 Assignment Education
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Johnny Grant Movie:
"City Streets," Gary
Cooper, Sylvia Sidney

7 Dateline: Hollywood,
Patricia Hartly, James
Farentino and wife
Michele Lee

9 The Story (relig.)

13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor:
"2-Month-Old" (pt. 2)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 (C) Herald of Truth

13 Bill Johns, News
11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w

4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

7 One in a Million, O'Neil

9 Movie: "Gunfight at Red
Sands"

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 Friendly Giant: Concert
12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Dressing by Design,
"Design Lines"

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Gary Cooper Movie:
"Man from Wyoming."

June Collyer ('30)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) The LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Conversational Spanish
1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Barbara Barrie

9 Movie: "The Slave,"
Daniel Gelin (Fr-'56).

11 Movie: "China Doll,"
Victor Mature, Li Li Hua
1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Robt. Goodman

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Circle of Dan-
ger," Ray Milland ('54)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game



MOD TAKES over on
"Petticoat Junction" at
9:30 p.m. Tuesday on
channel 2. Dressed for
the occasion (from left)
are Meredith MacRae,
Lori Saunders and Linda
Kaye.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love that Bob!

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30

2 Loretta Young Th'tr

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (C) Movie: "Gladiator of
Rome," Robert Tisco

11 (C) Billy Barty's Show

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30

2 Movie: "The Strip,"
Mickey Rooney, Wm.
Demarest ('51). Bookies.

4 (C) Movie: "Canyon Pas-
sage," Dana Andrews,
Susan Hayward ('46)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Marine Boy
5:00 P.M.

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton

28 Story Book Time
5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

28 Friendly Giant: Concert
5:45

28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.

Beverly Garland. Boy
sets out to save his fa-
ther from three killers.

7 Movie: "I Was an
American Spy," Gene
Evans ('51)

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New (science)
6:30

9 (C) Matches 'n Mates

11 My Favorite Martian

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Family Finance (R)
7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Chalkley

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"The Deadly," Craig
Stevens, Phyllis Thax-
ter. Blackmailer of sub-
urban housewives finds
tabies turned.

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn.
Mrs. Binghamton pays
surprise visit.

28 Let's Lip Read
7:30

2 (C) Daklari, Marshall
Thompson, Cheryl
Miller (repeat). Paula
and Judy encounter a
leopard, lioness and
crocodile while drag-
ging a badly injured
Marsh through the
jungle to safety.

4 (C) Girl from UNCLE,
Stefanie Powers, Noel
Harrison, Edward Mul-
hare, Jocelyn Lane (re-
peat). April poses as an
exotic belly dancer to
make a Thrush killer re-
veal his identity.

5 (C) Portrait of Jack
Kent Cooke, Lorne
Greene (repeat). From
his career in Canada to
the Lakers-Kings home,
The Forum.

7 (C) Combat! Rick Jason,
James Slacy (repeat). A
replacement assigned to
Hanley's unit turns out
to be a welsher and a
shirker. (Off-network re-
peats for defunct series
air next fall on ch. 11)

9 Movie: "Cry of Battle,"
Van Heflin, James
MacArthur ('63) (Next
week at 7 p.m., a Tiger-
Torres rematch.)

11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burri, Jeff Morrow, Rex
Reason, Harry Von Zell.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

34 La Hora de Raul Astor
8:00 P.M.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

★ Thunderbirds vs. Hawaii

Dick Lane, at Olympic

11 (C) FitzPatrick's Travel-
cade: "Holland" in tulip
time

28 (C) Norway: Spirit of
the Vikings: "The Past"
8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Hour.

In last new segment for
current season, Nipsey
Russell plays a dancing
policeman in a George
Appleby sketch, and
Lana Cantrell is singing
guest. In the silent spot,
Red loses his head —
literally.

4 (C) Occasional Wife,
Michael Callan, Patricia
Hartly, Sara Seegar. In
final new segment for
defunct series, Peter's
mother pays an over-
night visit to his apart-
ment, with great com-
plications for his social
life — and Greta.

7 (C) The Invaders, Roy
Thinnies, Ralph Bellamy,
Marlyn Mason, Murray
Hamilton. In last
first-run for renewed se-
ries, Vincent is framed
by the aliens for a commu-
nications plant owner who
has stolen an important
file from them.

11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Eli Wallach, Anne
Jackson, Henry Morgan,
Jack Lord, Helen Gurley
Brown, Pat Marand

13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Exploring New
Caledonia." Mecca for
cowboys and divers.

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "A
Mother for Jack,"

DeAnn Mears, Ray
Reinhardt, Jeffrey Hei-
mer. Bachelor, left with
orphaned nephew, feels
the boy needs a mother.

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "Living It
Up," Dean Martin, Jerry
Lewis, Janet Leigh, Ed-
ward Arnold, Fred
Clark ('54). All-
expense-paid spree in
Manhattan.

13 (C) American West,
Jack Smith: "Rafts &
the River." Tag-a-Long
Tours trip down the
Green River.

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction,
Bea Benaderet, Lorraine
Bendix (daughter of the
late William) Shirley
Mitchell. Kate's cousin
Mae promotes a deal
whereby a banker will
finance the transforma-
tion of the Shady Rest
to a health farm if Kate
will slim down his fat
daughter. It's final new
segment for season.

7 (C) Peyton Place II.
Betty faces Peyton,
Chafidler plans a hasty
trip, and — at long last
— Rachel tells Elliot
about Allison's bracelet.
(Producers apparently
have given up on the re-
turn of Mia Sinatra, and
Leigh Taylor-Young will
be leaving, too.)

9 News, Moll and Anson
Films of Watts' "Police-
man Bill" program.

13 (C) Passport to Travel:
"Tahitian Vacation"

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) CBS News Special:
"The Old College Try"
(see "special")

5 (C) Geo. Putnam News

7 (C) The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Barry Morse,
Bill Raisch, Barbara
Baxley, Joanna Moore
(repeat). Kimpbe saves
the life of the one-
armed man's girl friend

9 (C) Las Vegas Show,
Bill Dana, Juliet Prowse,
Anita O'Day

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 (C) Miss All-Nations
Pageant (see "special")

28 Will the Real Ben
Franklin Stand Up?
Poor Richard comments
on 20th Century Phila-
delphia.

34 Toros de Espana (bull-
fights from Spain

10:30

28 Close Up, Mike Lau-
rence: Lou Smith, offi-
cial of both CORE and
Operation Bootstrap

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Flight to the East,"
Gary Merrill.

7 (C) Baxter Ward News

11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show
with expose of civil rights
movement, leader of hip-

SPECIAL

OLD COLLEGE TRY —

One and a half million high school seniors are sending in applications, cramming for College Board tests, and suffering through admissions interviews in the hopes of being admitted to the class of '71 in one of the nation's 2,300 colleges. What these youngsters are like, and how and why colleges are accepting (or rejecting) them, will be explored during a CBS News special at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Cameras follow five high school seniors in their classrooms, at home and at leisure as they live through "the old college try," with its promise of a higher education, a better job, a bigger income and perhaps even a spouse. (Next week, two probes of "The Hip-pies" by KNXT at 10 p.m. and by CBS at 10:30 — both in color.)

MISS ALL-NATIONS —

Another pageant's stealing our stuff — with a switch. Twenty finalists vie in native dress representing the foreign lineage of their ancestors, as well as in swim suits and in talent. All competitors now reside in the Southland, with Bill Burrud emceeing the first annual Hollywood pageant at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 13. Live from the KCOP studios.

pies, foe of abortions.

28 Gov. Reagan Press Con-
ference (taped)

11:30

2 Movie: "Whirlpool,"
Gene Tierney, Jose
Ferrer ('49)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Singing debut
of Ed McMahon.

5 Movie: "The Weapon,"
Steve Cochran, Elizabeth
Scott ('57)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show
with Tammy Grimes

13 Movie: "Mad at the
World," Frank Lovejoy

12 MIDNIGHT

9 The Honeymooners

12:30

9 Movie: "Gunfight at Red
Sands"

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Kidnapped,"
Freddie Bartholomew

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

7 Movie: "Code Two,"
Ralph Meeker ('53)

11 Movie: "Hooded Ter-
ror," Tod Slaughter

13 Movie: "Strange Illu-
sion," James Lydon
2:00 A.M.

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

9 Allan Moll, News
2:30

11 Movies: "Great Lie,"
"He Ran All the Way"
and Lone Ranger

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DR. C. A. VARVEN

Hello, Mom

Michael Callan, who plays Peter Christopher in "Occasional Wife," gets phone call from his mother, just when he's entertaining date Jean Marie in the colorcast at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.



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SUSAN SEAFORTH plays pretty emcee at hotel on "My Three Sons," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, color, on channel 2.



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WEDNESDAY

May 10, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Man & Society: "City & Suburbs" (pt. 1)

6:30

2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 World of Shakespeare: "Code of Ethics"

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Lainie Kazan

8:30

2 (C) Dr. Loreine Chase: "Viewers' Problems"

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Stubborn car horns and elevators.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

- 5 Passing Parade: "Peter Zenger" and press.
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:15
5 Cooking with Corris: "Mother's Day Dinner"
13 G'depost: Geography
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Elly enters Bev Hills beauty contest.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Burns & Allen Show
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee. Guests: Selma Diamond, Matt Munro
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show. Guest: Lawrence Welk
5 December Bride
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman ('44)
10:15
13 Social Sec. in Action.
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "If I Had a Million," Gary Cooper, George Raft, W. C. Fields ('32)

- 7 Deline: Hollywood, Anna Maria Albergheggi, Rose Marie
9 The Living Language
13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor: "2-Month-Old" (pt. 3)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
9 Quest for Certainty
13 Bills Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
7 One in a Million, O'Neil
9 (C) Movie: "Macumba Love," Walter Reed, Ziva Rodann ('60)
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 N.E.T. Journal: "Every Seventh Child," Church-state conflict over parochial education.
12:30
2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Gary Cooper Movie: "General Died at Dawn," Maureen Carroll, Akim Tamiroff
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Diamond Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen. Kimble's arrest — for nitpicking.
9 Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack ('53)
11 Movie: "Giant Journey," Glenn Ford, Janet Blair ('50), Gary Cooper.
1:30
2 (C) Linnet's House Party, Peter Rott, magician
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth.
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 Newywea Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Boo!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page: Casey-Wilkinson debate
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) P.O., Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 The Texan, K. Calhoun
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Krause, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (C) Movie: "Samson," Brad Harris, Brigit Corey (mat-'60)
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
13 Jack & Anny's Snow
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gais, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Frontier Gal," Yvonne DeCarlo, Rod Cameron ('45)
4 (C) Movie: "Scandal at Scourie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Agnes Moorehead ('53)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward news
11 (C) Cartoon Out-Us

SPECIAL

I SPY — Italian actress Raffaella Carra guests in a Rome-filmed repeat in which Robinson and Scott depart from the usual spy-chasing to get caught up in a volatile Italian courtship. Scott locates his now grown-up foster child, whom he had "adopted" while in the Army, meets her charming but no-account fiancé, and winds up in a Rome jail at 10 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Currently filming for next season in Greece, the six Emmy-nominated series drew some freaky looks during the recent rebellion as they moved rifles, explosives and machine guns through street from one scene to the next. But they fared better than Bill Burrud and his film crew, which was detained by the Greek army for three days, with all 4,000 feet of film stock confiscated.

5:00 P.M.

- 9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton, with Sue Thompson
28 All Aboard with Mr. Be
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings, news
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Atr Studio: Kinetic Art (part 1)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Alan Baxter. Man shows up to claim infant found by the drovers.
7 (C) Movie: "Mating Game," Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall ('59), IRS comedy.
9 (C) Shrimpslein
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (Science)

6:30

- 9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 My Favorite Martian. Reformed pickpocket is exposed to Martin's magnetism.
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introduction to Business: "Securities"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Siege at Amelia's Kitchen," Jean Willes, George Wallace. Teen-aged boy finally feels a bond for his new stepmother when together they fight off marauding Indians.
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. McHale sets out for Japanese-held island to mail Fuji's letter to his girl.
28 Music Appreciation
7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams, Vittina Marcus (repeat). Smith tries to head the Jupiter 2 toward Earth, but his sanity is questioned when he insists he has seen a green space Lorelei hovering provocatively outside.

- 4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "To Sleep, Perchance to Scream," Ricardo Montalban, Joanne Dru, Lola Albright, Pat Hingle. Private eye sets out to find the killer of the veteran detective who taught him the business. And his only clue is a \$5,000 check from an industrial tycoon.

- 7 (C) Movie: "North to Alaska," John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Eric Roberts, John, Camille

McClure, Sara Lane (repeat). Elizabeth and Trampas try to train a spirited white "outlaw" stallion to compete in an annual county fair race.

5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. College couple flunk their marriage exams.

7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Michael Rennie, Spring Byington (repeat). Catwoman and Mr. Sandman team up to swindle a noodle queen out of her billions.

9 Movie: "Cry for Battle," James MacArthur, Van Heflin ('63)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Wesley Lau. Death of embezzler exposes plot to steal paint formula.

28 Cecil Bown; Stocks

34 Miercoles Estelar

8:00 P.M.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
Warren Oates, Ralph Moody (repeat). The Monroes lose a calf and their store of pelts to a wolverine, and it appears there's no solution but to move out of the valley.

11 (C) FitzPatrick Travelcade: "Costa Rica" and "El Salvador"

28 Three to Make Music. American Arts Trio.

34 Miercoles Musical.

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Raymond Bailey, Leon Ames, Gayle Hummelt (repeat). Failing to blackmail Jed, the swindlers turn their attention to Drysdale — with an assist from the Clampetts who've captured a detective in the belief he's a bunco artist.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack Benny, Dinah Shore, Laurence Harvey, Ben Gazzara, George Maharis, Charles Farrell (all filmed at Palm Springs)

13 (C) Wonders of World; "Iquitos Adventure," the Linkers. Over the Andes to the headwaters of the Amazon and the floating village of Belen.

28 (C) KCET Essay: "The Love Generation." Easter Sunday love-ins at Elysian and Griffith Park (postponed from last Tuesday.)

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Peter Whitney, Lorraine Bendiz, Curt Massey (repeat). Reading a book about farming, Oliver and Lisa become the book's characters toiling on a pioneer farm and growing very old together.

4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "To Sleep, Perchance to Scream," Ricardo Montalban, Joanne Dru, Lola Albright, Pat Hingle. Private eye sets out to find the killer of the veteran detective who taught him the business. And his only clue is a \$5,000 check from an industrial tycoon.

7 (C) Movie: "North to Alaska," John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Eric Roberts, John, Camille

cine ('60). Gold rush days in Alaska.

13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Islands of the Trade Winds," Thailand, Moorea, Bora Bora and New Zealand.

28 Spectrum (science): "Particles Are a Family Affair." The atom and the sub-atomic world.

9:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Allan Melvin (repeat). Carter's platoon is losing all its athletic contests with Hacker's men — until he comes up with a secret weapon — Gomer, who runs like greased lightning.

9 News, Moll and Anson Films of Watts' Mafundi Institute.

13 (C) America! Jack Douglas: "Red Feather."

28 News in Perspective

10:00 P.M.

2 Danny Kaye Show (repeat), with Leslie Uggams and 14-year-old Steve Sanders. Kaye plans the harpsichord and leads a Giovanni comedy sketch.

4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby (see spec)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

9 Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana with Kisele MacKenzie, Pat Henry, Sergio Mendes and Brasil 66

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Big Red One." Omaha Beach landing on D-Day.

34 Boxing from Mexico.

10:30

13 True, Jack Webb; "Ordeal," Chris Robinson, Kevin Hagen. Fugitive cop-killer holds family hostage.

28 Student Focus (UCLA): "An Evening with Fred Prichert." Comedy-drama about a man, woman and dating computer.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Disappearing Trick," Robert Horton, Betsy van Fustenburg. Swindler's caught up in his own trap.

7 (C) News, Baxter Ward

11 (C) Alan Burke Show

13 Movie: "The Cardinal," Erica Portman ('39)

28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown. Postponed talk with Cora trustee, L. A. librarian.

11:30

2 Movie: "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt," Joan Fontaine, Dana Andrews ('55). Novelist tests fallacy of circumstantial evidence.

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson.

5 Movie: "Sea, Hornet," Rod Cameron ('51)

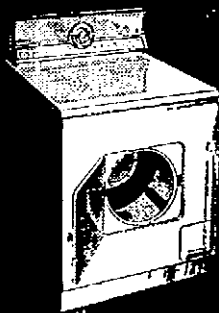
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with George Burns.

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Honeymooners, Gleason

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

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Mystery Drama

Ricardo Montalban and Joanne Dru appear in "To Sleep, Perchance to Scream," on Chrysler Theater, 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4, in color.



WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

12:30

9 (C) Movie: "Macumba Love," Ziva Rodann ('60)

13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye Don Ameche ('39)

4 Movie: "Cry Vengeance," Mark Stevens ('54)

7 (C) Movie: "Tribute to a Badman," James Cagney ('56)

11 Movie: "Room to Let," Jimmy Hanley (Br.'50)

2:00 A.M.

9 Allan Moll, News 2:30

4 (C) News Wrap-Up
11 Movies: "To Shores of Tripoli" (C) and "Cowboy from Brooklyn"

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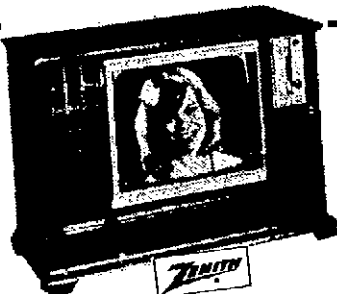
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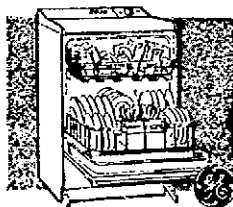
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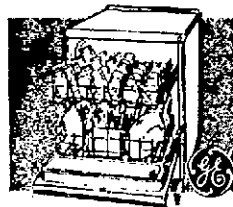
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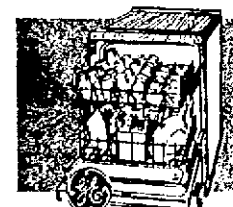
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THURSDAY

May 11, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Early Middle Ages: "Medieval Feudalism"

6:30

2 Watch the Watchers: "Search & Seizure"

4 World of Shakespeare: "Woman & Love"

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Jack Wohl, Walter Kerr

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Ruth Olay

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorine Chase: "Inferiority"

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Kangaroo in gas station washroom.

4 (C) Snap Judgement

5 (C) Danger is Business

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show

13 Cartoonaromy

9:15

13 G'dpost: News parade

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Life pays return visit.

4 (C) Concentration

5 Burns & Allen Show

- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee. Guests: Woody Allen, Selma Diamond
- 13 Guidepost to books 9:45
- 9 (C) Nature's Window
- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Pat Boone Show. Guests: Gale Garnett, Roy Clark
- 5 December Bride
- 9 Teacher Educat'n: Math
- 11 (C) Movie: "Capt. John Smith & Pocahontas," Anthony Dexter, Jody Lawrence ('53)
- 13 The Intelligent Parent: "Legion Poppy Day" 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Now and Forever," Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, Shirley Temple ('34)
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood, Doug McClure, Linda Christian and daughter Romina Power
- 9 Dateline: Campus
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show 10:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor: "2-Month-Old" (pt. 4) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
- 9 Living Past: "science"
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 One in a Million, O'Neil
- 9 Movie: Attack, Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin ('56). Bravery and cowardice in Battle of Bulge.
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:45
- 2 (C) Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 Smart Sewing, Marjorie Arch: "Child's Jumper" 12:30
- 2 (C) As World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Gary Cooper Movie: "Morocco," Marlene Dietrich ('30)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Conversational Spanish 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Katherine



DON GRADY falls in love with **Susan Seaforth**, who plays a pretty encee at the Hawaiian hotel he's visiting, on "My Three Sons" in color at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

- Crawford, Kimble's caught in family feud.
- 9 Movie: "Cardinal Richelieu," George Arliss
- 11 Movie: "Meet John Doe," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold ('41). Frank Capra comedy.
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, film of John Wayne in Mexico
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Lady Says No," Joan Caulfield, David Niven ('52)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 9 (C) Feature Page 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (C) Tom Fransen, FYI
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Fall of Rome," Carl Mohner (Ital-'60)
- 11 (C) Billy Barty Show
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Inside Detroit," Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien ('56)
- 4 Movie: "Mad Executioners," Hansjorg Felmy (Germ.-'65). Scotland
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Prince Planet (cartoon) 5:00 P.M.
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 11 (C) Rocky and Friends
- 13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton. Guest: Bobby Hebb
- 28 Story Book Time
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings, News
- 9 Superman, George Reeves
- 11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 5:45
- 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News. Victor McLaglen, Anne Francis. Former fighter is tormented by ruthless daughter-in-law.
- 7 (C) Movie: "Hot Blood," Cornel Wilde, Jane Russell ('56)
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 What's New (science) 6:30
- 9 (C) Matches 'n' Males
- 11 My Favorite Martian. Tim tries to help his old school teacher feel wanted.
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Family Finance: medicare 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Return of the Hero," Susan Kohner, Jacques Bergerac. Love in Marselles.
- 9 Make Room for Daddy
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. New plot to get McHale shipped out.
- 28 Music from Carnegie: "Mendelssohn Quartet" 7:30
- 2 (C) Coliseum (repeat). Woody Allen is host to Paul Revere and the Raiders plus uncaged leopards, elephants, fire-eater, high diver, high wire artist, electric magician.
- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jeff York, Percy Helton, Rodolfo Acosta (repeat). Israel clears Big Zack of a charge of slaying a man from whom he collected a debt.
- 5 "5-Tur So. California" with the Happy Wanderers" (C) Rancho San Jose, 135 miles south of Ensenada in interior Baja.
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Michael Rennie (repeat). Catwoman and Mr. Sandman kidnap Robin, swipe the Batmobile and plan to convert Batman into a mattress.
- 9 Movie: "Notorious Land-

lady," Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire ('62). State Department employee aids a woman suspected of killing her husband.

55 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. "Lap-sitting" stunt involves guests Brian Kelly and Sherree North.

13 Perry Masoo, Raymond Burr, Jo Morrow, James Drury. Bride's blackmailer is slain.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

34 Noche de Estreno

- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")
- 7 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Milton Berle (repeat). A blue-eyed Indian detective (Berle) is called in to investigate some pilfering and to relieve Agarn's amnesia.
- 11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen. "Hopes for Peace." Role of Christianity in promoting non-violence.
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick. "A Conversation with Marilyn Horne and Henry Lewis" (repeat). Interests and philosophies of the soprano and her conductor husband.

- 8:30
- 2 (C) My Three Sons. Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Susan Seaforth, Napua Wood. In season's final new segment, the Douglas clan goes to Hawaii, where Robbie falls in love, Ernie is almost arrested and Uncle Charley is pursued by an old girl friend. (Both "Jeannie" and "Bonanza" now are filming in Hawaii for next season.)
- 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Anthony Hall, Clint Howard (repeat). Accused of trespassing into a foreign galaxy, the Enterprise is rendered powerless in an eerie mid-space confrontation.
- 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Kathleen Nolan, Henry Corden, Michael Ansara (repeat). A wood nymph shows up to carry out the terms of a curse invoked against Darrin's Irish ancestors four centuries earlier.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Bob Hope, Gene Autry, Lana Horne, Mary Livingston (Benny). Jimmy Persall, Michael Landon, Chuck Connors (filmed at Palm Springs).
- 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Magic Island" (Catalina) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Movie: "Love Has Many Faces," Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson, Hugh O'Brian ('65). In Acapulco, heiress uses her millions to win whatever she wants, including a beach boy.
- 7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Ronnie Schell (repeat). Ann's agent pressures her to change her last name for professional use.
- 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Rails to the North." Construction of

SPECIAL

COMEDY HOUR — A baker's dozen comedians who have become stars since the old "Colgate Comedy Hour" went off the air in 1955 are brought together at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4, to perform the routines which made them famous, plus segments the veteran series would have telecast during the past decade had it remained on the air. George Schlatter produced the taped hour, with Bob Newhart offering his driving instructor sketch, Shelley Berman's child on the phone, Dick Shawn's monologue on today's teen-agers, Phyllis Diller stuffing a turkey, Rowan and Martin doing "Shakespeare in a Nightclub," Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks abbreviating their "2000-year-old man," Allan Sherman with a song parody, Nipsey Russell spoofing current crazes, and a qacky song-and-dance routine by Edie Adams, Nanette Fabray and Kaye Ballard. Stationary, cameras, and the elimination of appliances cues and laugh tracks, were used to give viewers the feeling of being in the audience of a real theater. And just for laughs, a walk-on by one comedian whose star rose long before the last decade — Bob Hope.

a sub-Arctic railroad to a rich mining area.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Excerpts from South Coast Repertoire Theatre's "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," story of the war, pacifism and religious conviction.

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Olan Soule, Carol Byron, Mabel Albertson. It looks like a routine suicide, until the crime lab uncovers a bizarre twist to the case. (Last first-run of season for renewed series.)

7 (C) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Duell (repeat). Dave tires of sleeping on the roof in a pup tent and insists that Julie get a real bed.

9 News, Moll & Anson. Report on Watts' youth training and employment center.

13 (C) Faces and Places: "Mexico's Highlights"

28 R&D Rereview, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Computerized Information Retrieval Systems" 10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Colgate Comedy Hour: "Just for Laughs" (see "special").

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News.

7 (C) ABC Stage 67: "Rodgers & Hart Today," Bobby Darin, Petula Clark, the Supremes, Doodletown Pipers, Mamas and Papas, Chant Basie and his orchestra (repeat). Vintage songs of the '30s, adapted to the rock-beat of today, ringing down the curtain on "Stage," as new-and-repeat docu-

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

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OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5) in color, has Dick Enberg ringside with a 10-round featherweight bout between Dwight Hawkins and Bobby Vandez.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

mentaries take over the hour until fall debut of F. Lee Bailey's "Good Company."

9 (C) Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana, with Nicholas Brothers, Jackie and Gayle, Edith Head.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

34 Cantosy Risas 10:30

13 Ann Sothern Show 28 Creative Person: Pininfarina, Italian automobile designer who helped create the Ferrari.

34 Las Estrellas y Usted 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report 4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Fatal Fingers," John McGiver. Man is obsessed with his own unimportance. Even his sister's death is listed as due to natural causes.

7 (C) News, Baxter Ward

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show

13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Rose Hobart (41)

28 Burns-Urruh Press Conference (taped earlier) 11:30

2 Movie: "Little Foxes," Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall (41). Greedy woman sacrifices all for wealth.

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alan King

5 (C) Movie: "Jubilee Trail," Vera Ralston, Pat O'Brien (53)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with George Raft, Frank Gorshin, singer Polly Gamble

12:00 MIDNIGHT

9 The Honeymooners 12:30

9 Movie: "Attack," Jack Palance, Lee Marvin

11 Movie: "Man in Black," Valentine Dyall (Br.-50)

13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker (56)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Preview Murder Mystery," Reginald Denny (30)

4 Movie: "Port Osage," Rod Cameron (52)

7 Movie: "Black Abbott," Joachim Berger

Mary Grover

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



MARY GROVER

Mary Grover is trying to be patient, but it's easy to understand why she keeps getting attacks of pins and needles.

Mary is tall, young, blond and has the kind of pretty face which needs very little assistance from make-up. On Sunday evening on ABC-TV she will be seen as Robert Goulet's leading lady in a new two-hour production of "Carousel." By Monday her telephone should be ringing with offers for the talented newcomer.

"I've been told I have to be patient, because it took eight months for me to get 'Carousel' after I was seen in a production of Leonard Bernstein's 'Candide' at UCLA. Sometimes it takes much longer than eight months, so I'm just glad the break has come.

"I don't know what I'll do next, because I want to

On Pins & Needles

see how the show is received. I'm keeping myself open and available, and I'm hoping to get some good guest spots on TV because of 'Carousel.'"

Mary, who used her mar-

night club act with Tony ried name (she was born Mary McFarland, a proud second-generation Californian), is a former member of the Roger Wagner Chorale. She also toured in a

Martin. She is studying opera and has a lyric-coloratura voice. "But to be an opera singer means you have to stop everything else. And I don't want to do that."

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Introducing Mary Grover
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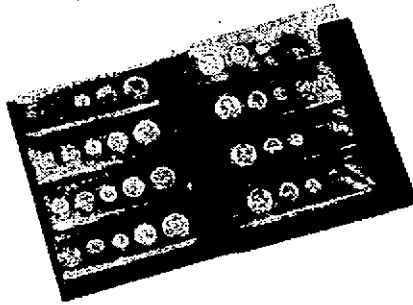
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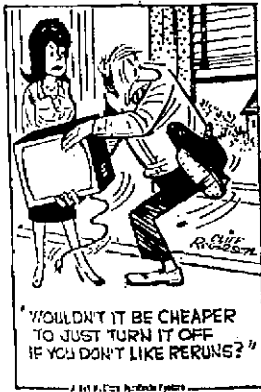
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FRIDAY

May 12, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.
2 Man & Society: "City & Suburbs" (pt. 2)

6:30
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 World of Shakespeare: "Rise of Nations"

7 (C) Scope (education)

11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Hank Bauer, Arthur Fiedler, Philadelphia city planner

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 Bob Paige, News

7:30

2 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Phyllis Diller, Tottie Fields

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase: "Early Marriages"

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Fun!

4 (C) Snap Judgment

5 (C) Kingdom of Sea

5 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaryony

9:15

13 Science for You

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Lyle's son comes to court Elly May

4 (C) Concentration

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), in color, finds Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Comiskey Park where the Angels tangle with the Chicago White Sox.

5 Burns and Allen Show

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee. Guest: Robt. Q. Lewis

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show. Guest: Frankie Laine

5 December Bride

9 Invitation to Music

11 Movie: "A Kiss in the Dark," Jane Wyman,

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Peter Ibbetson," Gary Cooper, Ann Harding

(35)

7 Dateline: Hollywood, Angie Dickson, George Maharis

9 Hopalong Cassidy Film: "Hopalong Rides Again," Bill Boyd

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor: "2-Month-Old" (pt. 5)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 One in a Million, O'Neil

9 (C) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rossana Podesta,

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," by the South Coast Repertoire

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Gary Cooper Movie: "Desire," Marlene Dietrich (36)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown, L.A. librarian, Coro trustee.

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen. Kimble considers turning himself in to clear a man charged with his murder.

9 Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock," Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe

11 (C) Movie: "Behind Mask of Zorro," Tony Russell (Ital.-64)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter House Party, Caroline Leonetti

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Holiday Week," Deslie Dwyer (Bri.-57)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game. Yankee teammates Tresh, Stottlemyre, Hamilton and Whitaker join game captains Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford.

5 Love that Bob!

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Movie: "Terror of Rome vs. Son of Hercules," Mark Forest (Ital.-60)

11 (C) Billy Barty's Show

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "I Married a Woman," George Gobel, Diana Dors (56)

4 Movie: "Proud Stallion," Jorga Kotrobova (Czech.-64)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward news

11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 (C) Woody Woodpecker

13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton

28 All Aboard with Mr. Be

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

5 (C) Angel Warm-Up,

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Art Studio: kinetic

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 (C) Baseball (see sports)

7 Movie: "Bedelia," Margaret Lockwood

9 (C) Shimpfenstein

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: Ballet

6:30

9 (C) Matches 'n Mates

11 My Favorite Martian. Tim's agent 006% in a battle of wits with Crush.

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Introduce'n to Business.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Automation threatens to break up that old gang.-

28 Music Appreciation.

7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West. Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Carroll O'Connor, Daniel Aides, Karen Sharpe (repeat). A visiting -- and highly unpopular -- Latin American dictator is slain while under guard of West and Gordon.

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode, Manuel Padilla Jr. (repeat). In concluding half of 2-part, Tarzan is deafened by a barrage of grenades thrown by the crazed colonel, and must rely on his keen sense of smell as he searches for young Jai.

7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Linden Chiles (repeat). The opposition will stop at nothing, including murder, to defeat D.A. Scanlon's bid for reelection.

9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "Portrait of a Coach," Joe Kuharich, and his Philadelphia Eagles.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Stunts involve toupee-wearers, girl softball world champion pitcher.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeremy Slate, Arthur Franz, Herbert Budley. Life-saving medal is clue to a murder.

28 Cecil Brown: Stocks.

34 Arriba el Norte

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, John Doucette, Dee Hartford, Paul Carr, Abraham Sofaer (repeat). Materializing during the Greek siege of Troy, Tony and Doug are thought, by Ulysses to be gods -- because they know of his secret Trojan horse.

9 Cinema IX: "The Sentence," Marina Vlady, Robert Hossein (Fr.-60). While the Allies are readying the invasion of Normandy, four captured resistance fighters have but one hour until execution.

11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas

28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Man vs. Machine." Automation is discussed by Harry Bridges and Ben Goodenough.

34 Estudio "A" (variety)

8:15

5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up.

8:30

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Jacques Aubuchon, Howard Caine (repeat). Two top German officers have rival plans for the use of Stalag, and either plan will end Hogan's sabotage

4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E.



SPECIAL

ACQUIT OR HANG — It's three years after the mutiny on the H.M.S. Bounty, and Captain William Bligh demands the death penalty as ten men face a week-long court martial. A 90-min. British-produced adaptation of Stanley Miller's courtroom drama airs on

Robert Baughn, David McCallum, Anne Jeffreys, Pilar Seurat, David Sheiner, Philip Ahn (repeat). Illya leads his fellow agents high into the Himalayas to prevent an imposter from becoming high lama of Ghupat.

5 HOLLYWOOD PARK TRAINERS & RIDERS DISCUSS TOMORROW'S DEBONAIR STAKES! In color, with Gil Stratton.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Tony Randall, Claire Bloom, Dionne Warwick, Yvette (Mrs. Adam Clayton) Powell

13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Paradise Isles" (repeat), Ed Kennedy, Lani Custino

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Acquit or Hang" (see "special")

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden (54). Clifford Odets' play of an entertainer who seeks escapism via alcohol. Miss Kelly won an Oscar as the wife.

5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Mary Astor. Weekend party ends in mysterious death of the host during a seance.

7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Guy Marks, John Cliff, Ted de Corsica (repeat). Rango joins the gang hunted by the Rangers, and soon begins leading the crooks on to bigger and better crimes.

13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: "Brazil and Dutch Guiana"

34 Pompin y Nacho

9:30

4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Laura Devon, Dean Harens, Donald Barry (repeat). Cat heeds the plea of a pretty singer to protect her press agent from mysterious assailants.

7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show, Reginald Gardiner (in dual role), John Astin, Billy De Wolfe (repeat). Fifteen hundred chickens and a destitute bookie-dodging cousin move in on the Pruitts.

13 Movie: "Tampic," Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari

10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Robert Wolters,

N.E.T. Playhouse at 8:30 p.m., ch. 28. The terror and confusion aboard the Bounty is retold in the courtroom, with cast including John Hurt, Michael Beint, Roy Patrick, Peter Jeffrey, William Marlowe, Peter Howell and with Derek Guyler as the voice of Captain Bligh.

Ellen Corby, Kathie Browne, Lennie Weinrib, Walter Woolf King (repeat). The Rangers pose as medical attendants to rescue Erik from a hill-billy family plotting to steal a large payroll. But they run into trouble when Reese shows symptoms of the measles.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Avengers. Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Peter Jeffrey,

9 (C) Las Vegas Show, Bill Dana, with Baker Twins, Hugh O'Brien, Harold Robbins

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

28 Book Beat: "As We Knew Adlai." Newton verson III discuss the Minow and Adlai Stetson's tributes from 22 friends.

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Martin Balsam. Ailing jungle surgeon asks Kildare to replace him.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Mort Sahl Show

13 Movie: "Private Hell 35," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff (54)

28 Sounding Board (California Growers), Assemblyman John Vene-man (30th)

11:30
2 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Randolph Scott, Henry Fonda (39)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield, Thomas Gomez (48)

9 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold, John Agar (53)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Kid Millions," Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman (34)

4 Movie: "I, Mobster," Steve Cochran, Lila Milan (59)

7 Movie: "Stranglehold," Macdonald Carey (61)

11 Movie: "Curse of Aztec Mummy," Ramon Gay, Rosita Arenas (Mex.-60)

2:30
4 (C) News Wrap-Up

11 Movies: "Iron Curtain," "Big Punch," "Big Night" and Lone Ranger

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TV MOVIE TIPS



GRACE KELLY, in her Oscar-winning performance in "The Country Girl" is shown with William Holden (left) and Bing Crosby. (See Friday TV movies listing).

SUNDAY — "So This Is Paris" (1955), Tony Curtis, Gloria De Haven; three American sailors on the town in Paris; 11:15 p.m., channel 7.

TUESDAY — "Living It Up" (1954), Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin comedy spree in New York; 9 p.m., channel 4, color. "Whirlpool," (1949), Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer; unscrupulous hypnotist uses power to frame woman for murder; 11:30 p.m., channel 2.

WEDNESDAY — "Scandal at Scourie" (1953), Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon; protest when Catholic child is adopted; 4:30 p.m., color, channel 4. "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt," (1955), Joan Fontaine, Dana Andrews; novelist is guinea pig to prove fallacy of circumstantial evidence in murder case; 11:30 p.m., channel 2.

THURSDAY — "Love Has Many Faces" (1965), Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson, Hugh O'Brian; romantic drama: heiress and Acapulco beach boys; color, 9 p.m., channel 2.

FRIDAY — "The Coun-



HUGH O'BRIAN takes Stefanie Powers on fishing expedition in "Love Has Many Faces." (See Thursday listing).

try Girl" (1955), Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden; entertainer uses alcohol and wife's strength to escape reality; 9 p.m., channel 2.

SATURDAY — "The Man Who Knew Too Much," (1956), James Stewart, Doris Day; American tourists in Morocco involved in murder; color, 9 p.m., channel 4.



LANDLADY Kim Novak hands keys of room to Jack Lemmon in scene from "Notorious Landlady," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, channel 9.

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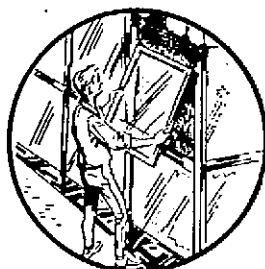
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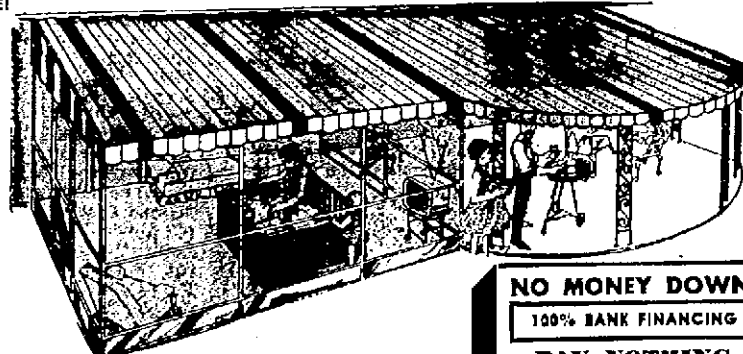
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SATURDAY

May 13, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Middle Ages: "Italy"
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Berger's Chimps
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Plainsman & the Lady," Wm. Elliot ('46)
9 Big Babysitter
13 Movie: "Boogie Man Will Get You," Boris Karloff ('42)
8:30
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) Porky Pig
9 (C) Movie: "Fury of Samson," Brad Harris (Ital.-'60)
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Mighty Mouse
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) King Kong (car'n)
11 (C) Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror," Jack Palance ('62)
13 Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Will Fyffe (hr.-'49)
40 Panorama Latino
9:30
2 (C) Underdog (car'n)
4 (C) Space Kidettes
5 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker ('53)
7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) Secret Squirrel
7 (C) Casper Cartoons
9 Movie: "Man from Colorado," Glenn Ford ('48)
34 Cine Mexicano
10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) The Jetsons
7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 Movie: "Desperate Cargo," Ralph Byrd ('41)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show, Curt Gowdy.
5 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson ('54)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
11 Movie: "War Paint," Robert Slack ('53)
11:15
4 (C) Baseball ("sports")
11:30
2 (C) Lone Ranger
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
9 Movie: "Cry of Battle," James MacArthur, Van Heflin ('63)
12 NOON
2 (C) The Road Runner
7 (C) Hoppity Hooper
13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields ('45)
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
12:30
2 (C) The Beatles
5 (C) Movie: "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne, Betty Field ('41)
7 American Bandstand
'67, Dick Clark with Jerry Butler, the Merry-Go-Round, hot line to Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane
34 Corrido de Lume Reyes
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 (C) Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, Betty Grable ('53)
1:30
2 (C) Ruth Ashton news
7 Movie: "Next Voice You Hear," James Whitmore ('50). Voice of God is heard on the radio.
9 Stan Riheards, News
13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden ('53)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
4 Movie: "Loop-hole," Barry Sullivan ('54)
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly ('58)
2:30
2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway (premiere). Teen-age jurors consider the case of a policeman who accidentally shot and killed a child while trying to capture an escapee from a mental institution.
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
34 Brindis Senorial
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon, Sylmar High vs. Birmingham (L.A.)
5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Caras vs. Peterson



MIRIAM MAKEBA appears on "Dial M for Music" at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2, when the colorcast returns for its second season.

- 7 Movie: "5 Bold Women," Jeff Morrow ('59)
11 Movie: "Red Planet Mars," Peter Graves ('52)
13 Movie: "Marked Men," Warren Hull, Isabel Jewell ('40)
34 Pasos Triunfales
3:30
2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor (return premiere), with guest Miriam Makeba
4 International Zone (UN)
9 Car 54, Where Are You?
34 Matinee 34 (movie)
40 Mosaico Mexicano
4:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Stud. Kitch. Apt.," Charles Nelson Reilly, Ruth Buzzi. WCBs-produced farce-comedy of a couple on the verge of divorce.
4 (C) Agriculture U.S.A.
5 (C) Bowling: Don Carter vs. Pete Tountas
9 Movie: "Destination 60,000," Robert Foster ('57). Test pilots.
4:40
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Vietnam Review
7 (C) Sam Snead Golf Show: "Driving from the Tee"
11 (C) John Babcock, News
13 (C) Movie: "King's Musketeers," Jeff Stone ('65)
40 A Bailar Joven
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hollypark Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Territory: Underwater, Brauer brothers. "Grand Cayman Island"
5 (C) Movie: "River of No Return," Marilyn Monroe, Robert Michum, Rory Calhoun ('54)
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Dennis the Menace
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Segments about an unusual hobby — underwater, plus a promotion that failed, and a pretzel factory.
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 My Favorite Martian
28 Book Beat: "As We Knew Adlai," Newton Minow, Adlai Stevenson III.
40 Spanish Movie: 2. (C) Mission: Impossible.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts news
4 (C) Scherer-MacNeil. A second "Frank McGee Report" debuts at this time next week, utilizing regular satellite transmission.)
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors (pt. 2). Chief Crazy Horse and Generals Custer and Sheridan.
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 Dressing by Design
34 Discotheque a Go Go
6:30
2 (C) Roger Mudd news
4 (C) News Conference
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Agnes Moorehead
11 Outer Limits: "Keeper of the Purple Twilight." Aliens can materialize in human form, but lack human emotions.
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum with pop artist Roy Lichtenstein
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike's accused of stealing diamonds from sunken yacht.
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Choraleers USO Tour" (Pepperdine)
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Rex Allen
9 (C) On the Scene, Jack Denton. Behind the scenes at Universal Studios.
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Binghamton sells a gambling trap.
28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Man vs. Machine," Harry Bridges, Ben Goodenough.
34 Ritmo Capital
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honey-mooners" (repeat). Ralph Kramden boasts of his friendship with Jackie Gleason, and promises to have him star at the annual Raccons Club dance.
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin (repeat). Local residents turn against Porter when Flipper's warning of an approaching tidal wave appears to be a false alarm.
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte ('55)
28 News in Perspective
34 Carrousel Musical
8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Harry Townes (repeat). The Nash boys explore a haunted house and discover a ghost out of their parents' past — a once-great actor who's been "between shows" for 20 years.
5 (C) Shebang from Anaheim. In a special edition, from the home of the Angels (taped last Saturday), Casey Kasem welcomes James Darren, Annette, Fabian, Martha and the Vandellas and the Yellow Balloon, plus baseball stars Bobby Knoop, Jimmy Piersall and Rick Reichardt.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Soccer (see sports)
11 Movie: "Hypnotic Eye," Jacques Bergerac, Allison Hayes ('60)
8:30
9-Stan Richards, News.



SPECIAL

POPE PAUL VI — The Pope's pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima in Portugal, to pray for peace in Vietnam, will be aired via Early Bird satellite at a time to be announced.

PROGRAM EXCHANGE — The annual exchange between the five CBS-owned stations begins this weekend, with KNXT contributing its "Julius Summer Miller Show." Debuting today are "Trial by Another Jury" from Philadelphia at 2:30 p.m., and "Dial M for Music" from New York at 3:30 p.m., both in color on ch. 2. "Your Dollar's

Worth" and "Computer Quiz" get local premieres on Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE — It's the last Saturday airing for the variety series, shifting to Tuesdays next season, as at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, host Bing Crosby welcomes 31 members of the King Family (including Marilyn's 5-month daughter), a "Bickersons" reprise with Frances Langford and Don Ameche, Barbra McNair, Louis Nye, the Polack Brothers and Yonely. (Next week it's the Morecambe-Wise "Piccadilly Palace," until the fall shifting of "Iron Horse.")

Steven Hill, Barbara Bain, Martin Landau, Mary Ann Mobley, Cyril Delevante (repeat). In second of two parts, Briggs and Rollin must penetrate the maximum-security block of a Balkan prison in their effort to free Voseck from his captors. And Briggs' disguise fails its ultimate test.

4 (C) Get Smart. Don Adams, Ed Platt, Bernie Kopell (repeat). The Control kidnapping of the Chief leads to a gangland-style kidnapping orgy until both sides have exhausted each other's supply of agents.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Mother's Day musical salute, including "Wonderful Mother of Mine" by Joe Feeney.
28 N.E.T. Journal: "Germany & Its Shadow." Repeat filmed report on the "new nationalism" and the rise of the neo-Nazi movement.
40 Boxing (90 min.)
8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "Man Who Knew Too Much," James Stewart, Doris Day ('56). Hitchcock thriller of American tourists who know too much about a Moroccan murder plot.
5 Upbeat, Don Webster with Tommy James and Shondells, Outsiders, Bobby Goldsboro, Johnny Tillotson, the Riddles, the Blues Project
13 Movie: "Spies of the Air" Barry K. Barnes (Br.-'40)
34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal
9:30
2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats. Ann Sheridan, Julie Parrish, Jack Albertson (repeat). Chief Eagle Shadow delivers an untamed Indian girl to Hank, as she may be the long-lost daughter of an old man is searching for.
7 (C) Hollywood Palace. (see "special")
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (pt. 1)
28 Israel Philharmonic, Josef Krips, the Tel Aviv chamber choir. Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, filmed at Tel Aviv.

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Gunsmoke. James Arness, Leif Erickson, William C. Watson (repeat). Matt's life is constantly threatened by a vengeful prisoner — from poisoned water and on-the-town drovers. (Hour is preempted next week by the "Miss USA" prelude to "Miss Universe.")
5 Movie: "Orders to Kill," Paul Massie, Eddie Albert ('59)
9 Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin, James MacArthur ('63)
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
34 Box de Mexico (Boxing)
10:30
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse. Each cast member is featured in his own specialty.
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Spectrum: "Medicine"

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
7 (C) Keith McBe, News
13 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Milton Berle, Jack Oakie ('41)
11:15
2 Movie: "2-Headed Spy," Jack Hawkins, Gila Scala (Br.-'59)
7 "WHO WAS THAT LADY?"

★ **DEAN MARTIN, TONY CURTIS, JANET LEIGH** James Whitmore, Barbara Nichols ('60). Domestic alibi brings in FBI.
11:30
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
11:45
4 Movie: "Johnny Nobody," Aldo Ray, Wm. Bendix ('65)

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "My Son, My Son," Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne ('40)
9 (C) Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean, Jo Van Fleet ('55). Superb film, with Oscar for Jo.
12:30
11 Movie: "Teenage Zombies," Don Sullivan ('58)
13 Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)

1:15
2 Movie: "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts ('44)
7 Movie: "The Sellout," Walter Pidgeon ('52)
2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Guadalcanal Diary," "Affectionately Yours," "The Ape" and Lone Ranger.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4). In color, goes to Forbes Field where the Pittsburgh Pirates are hosts to the Atlanta Braves. Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese call the play.

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2). In color, begins a season of 11-colorcasts from the Inglewood track with the \$25,000-added Debonair Stakes. Harry Benson calls the races, with interviews by Gil Stratton.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7). In color, has Jim McKay in Las Vegas for the world invitational high diving championships, Muriel Grossfeld at Northwestern State College (Natchitoches, La.) for the national AAU gymnastics championships, and Bill Flemming at Varna, Bulgaria, for the second Golden Sands Cup international parachuting competition.

NPSL SOCCER, 8 p.m. (9). In color, sends Stan Richards and Mario Machado up to San Francisco where the Toros clash with the California Clippers.

RADIO

KABC—190 KEZY—1190 KGBS—1020 KIEV—870 KNKD—1150
KAL—1430 KFAC—1330 XGER—1390 KLAC—670 KNLA—1110
KIBG—740 KFI—640 KGF—1230 KMPC—710 KWIZ—1400
KNLA—1490 KFOX—1280 KGIL—1260 KNX—1070 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1500 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KPOL—1540 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies

12:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Senators at Angels

7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perry's Scope: "Astrology"

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Radio Public
KABC—American Farmer
KXJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KXJ—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Paul Conyns, to 12
KXJ—Lutheran Hour
KFWB—V.D. Series
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Voice of China
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Amer. Religions
KFI—News: Bob Calton
KMPC—Billy Graham
KXJ—Revival Hour
KFWB—World War II
KNX—World of Religion
KFOX—Stone Hymn Time
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:30
KFI—Dick Sinclair
KXJ—Back to God
KFWB—Trilogies
KGER—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KXJ—World Lit. Crusade
9:00 A.M.
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KNX—News: Drees Sports
KFOX—Cliffie Stone, to 1
KGER—Almanac From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer
"TV for Parents"
KFWB—News Conference
KNX—KNX Sun. Forum
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Action Line (to 4)
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFWB—The Soviet Union:
Half a Century of Power
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KNX—Gardner, Alkinson
KFI—News: Butler Up
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
Philadelphia Phillies
KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KNX—News: Mike Roy
12 NOON
KABC—News: Dick Whil-
larton (to 4)
KNX—News
KGER—Awake America
KXJ—Charles Wallis (to 4)
12:30
KABC—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
12:55
KMPC—Baseball: Wash-
ington Senators at Angels
1:00 P.M.
KFI—Scoreboard
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KFI—News: Monitor
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KGER—Youth Worship Hour
KXJ—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Puckelback
KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 8)
KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press: Gov.
Lester G. Maddox (D-Ga.)
XMP—Ira Cook Show
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KLAC—Roy Ewell (to 7)
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Blair
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KABC—Overseas Assn't.
KGER—Family Bible Hour
4:45
KABC—Vietnam Report
5:00 P.M.
KFI—USC Notebook:
Young Audiences, Inc.,
Dr. James Hunsdunker
KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex Drefler: Tom
Harmon Sports (5:45)
KGER—Alliance Hour
6:00 P.M.
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KMPC—Fred Haney Show
KABC—News: Headlines
KNX—News: Analysis
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KMPC—Paul Compton
KNX—The Young Set:
"Stock Market"
6:30
KFI—Y'ing America Shows
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Sen. Edward Brooke (R-
Mass.)
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KLAC—Larry McCormick
KXJ—American Way:
"V.A.F."

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1967

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Dick Whittinghill
KFWB—Frank Harney
KXJ—Lohman & Barkley
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Dick Hayes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KEZY—Bill Brundage sps
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
8:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Spitz: Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home
8:15
KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGinniss
KNX—News: Mike Walen
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:30
KABC—News: Don Allen
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KEZY—Bill Brundage sps
9:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KGER—Voice of China
9:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World Missions
9:30
KNX—Michael Jackson
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Program

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater, 9
a.m., KCBH ... Don Ho is
featured at 10 a.m., KNJO
... Sunday in Hi-Fi, noon,
KCBH ... Boston Pops,
12:30 p.m., KFAC ...
County Museum Concert,
2:30 p.m., KFAC ... Com-
edy Show, 3 p.m., KRHM
... Margaret Whiting is
featured at 4 p.m., KNJO

FM STATIONS

| | | | | | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| KBCA | 105.1 | KLRO | 94.9 | KNX | 93.1 | KSDA | 89.7 |
| KBIG | 104.3 | KMAX | 107.1 | KPCS | 89.3 | KSPC | 88.7 |
| KCBH | 98.7 | KMEF | 94.7 | KPKF | 90.7 | KTBT | 94.3 |
| KEDC | 88.5 | KNAC | 105.5 | KPOL | 93.9 | KUSC | 91.5 |
| KFAC | 92.3 | KNJO | 92.7 | KPPC | 106.7 | KVFM | 94.3 |
| KFOX | 100.3 | KNOB | 97.9 | KPRI | 106.5 | KXLU | 89.1 |
| KHOF | 99.5 | KBB1 | 107.5 | KRHM | 102.7 | KYMS | 106.3 |

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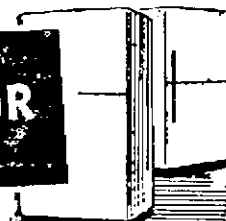
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Southland

Sunday, May 7, 1967

An Island
All Their Own

—SEE PAGE 10

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Southland Home of the Week

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(Up to a point.)

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| Physicians' and surgeons' fees. | \$50 deductible | MEDICARE "B" |
| Cash. | | |

This point. Medicare does not pay cash for extra hospital conveniences or bills piling up at home. A Golden 65 tax-free cash plan (70 Plus or 110 Plus), can help with these expenses.

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| Street Address | | Street Address | |
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| Date of Birth | Month Day Year Sex Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/> | Date of Birth | Month Day Year Sex Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/> |
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
 RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Providing a bright distraction from the beauties of the I. Joseph Heinen home are a daughter, Jo, at right on board, and a friend, Karen Schmeller. But the house itself, overlooking Lake-wood Country Club, actually is the subject of the cover photograph — and the story, "Mountain, Mediterranean and Mission," on Page 6. The unusual residence is this week's subject for our roving Southland at Home writer, Ellen Krec. Found in every issue is one of her picture stories describing both inside and out of beautiful homes in Greater Long Beach.

Color Photograph by Joe Risinger

CONTENTS

| | |
|--|----|
| You're Never Too Old to Learn to Drive a Car . . . | 8 |
| An Island All Their Own | 10 |
| Eels for Meals? Then Add Some Squeals | 12 |
| Computers in the Classroom | 13 |
| NATO Sea Punch Based in U.S. | 14 |

DEPARTMENTS:

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|----|-------------------------|----|
| What Your Name Means | 4 | Medicine and You . . . | 19 |
| Questions and Answers | 4 | Coin Roundup | 20 |
| Southland at Home | 6 | Your Garden | 21 |
| Food in Color | 15 | Pet Parade | 23 |
| Recipe of the Week | 15 | Information Free . . . | 25 |
| Home Workshop | 16 | Crossword Puzzle . . . | 26 |
| Book Reviews | 17 | Science for You | 26 |
| | | Gourmet's Guide . . . | 27 |

NEE WEE

The world's largest acreage of garden flowers grows—and is now blooming—in Lompoc Valley, 45 miles northwest of Santa Barbara. The annual Lompoc Flower Festival will be held May 27-28 and is expected to draw at least 125,000 visitors. Fred Taylor Kraft writes about the fete next Sunday.

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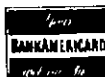
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What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you give the shield and origin of FOWLER —B.F., Hollydale; G.F., Paramount.

FOWLER is a modern spelling of the 12th Century English word "Fogeler," a term for a "catcher of wild birds." Birds once were trapped for village markets. A Fogeler or Fowler caught the "four-and-twenty blackbirds" for the famous pie of the nursery rhyme. Twelfth Century parchments list John The Fogeler of Wiltshire; in 1327 Henry The Fogler lived in Somerset, England. Sir Richard Fogler (Fowler) participated in the Third Crusade to the Holy Land in 1189. He saved his army camp from a surprise night attack by enemy Arabs. For his heroism King Richard the Lion-hearted awarded him the family crest, symbolic of the event, a watchful owl. The Fowler shield accompanying this crest has three black crosses and three gold lions on a blue background. William Fowler was one of the first magistrates of the New Haven Colony in Connecticut during the mid-1600s.

MISS RULE: Please give data on OKSA — J.O.,

Downey. OKSA began in Poland in the form Oksza. The ancient Slavic-Teutonic source "Ok-" combined with the Polish "-sza" defines this name as "Descendants of the prosperous one." The Oksza armorial shield is red, emblazoned with a large silver battleaxe.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain GROSSCUP — S.G., Westminster.

GROSSCUP is an American re-spelling of the German surname Grosskopf. In bygone centuries this surname was achieved by the progenitor because of his outstanding physical characteristic. Gross-Kopf means "large-headed one."

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on GARRETT, GARLAND, GARRISON— V.L., Wilmington, M.W., G.P., Long Beach; H.P., Lakewood; R.G., Garden Grove.

GARRETT in 12th Century Britain was "Gar-et," meaning "young spearman." The syllable "Gar," joined with "land" described with "land" described "from the Spearman's land." GARLAND, GARRISON depicted "Son of Gar," or "Spearman's son." Ancestors of these lineages include Adam Garret (Garrett) of Somerset, England in 1327; Gilbert De Garlande in 1300. The Garrett shield has a silver lion

(Continued on Page 26)

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Questions & Answers

Q. Give Ogden Nash's lines on billboards. W.R.

A. In "Song of the Open Road," the poet said: "I think that I shall never see — A billboard lovely as a tree. — Indeed, unless the billboards fall — I'll never see a tree at all."

Q. Is there (or was there ever) a farm on top of a mountain in West Virginia where the farmer has to reach his fields by ladder? G. R.

A. The West Virginia volume in the American Guide Series, copyrighted in 1941, mentions a farm of this type in its chapter on the state's folklore: "The natural difficulties that beset the West Virginia hill farmer are the source of much humor and exaggeration. However, the story of the cliff-top farm in Wayne County, where the fields are reached by ladders and the mule and plow are hoisted by block and tackle up the cliff, is no myth." Wayne is the state's westernmost county. The farm is described as lying just outside the boundaries of Tick Ridge Forest and surrounded by steep cliffs.

Q. A news item says that more than 1,200 bottlers of soft drinks now put up their product in no-deposit no-return bottles. How can they afford to do this without raising prices? W. J.

A. Today's glass manufacturing processes are so highly developed that it is cheaper for the soft drink industry to order new bottles than it is to go to the expense of collecting used bottles and sterilizing them for re-use.

Q. In 1963, there was a huge forest fire in Brazil. Did this damage the coffee industry there? C. P.

A. In the month of September 1963, forest fires raged in the state of Parana, Brazil's richest coffee-producing state and an area that had been scorched by drought for seven months. The fires burned 5,000,000 acres of forests, coffee plantations and farms, destroyed 340,000,000 trees, and damaged or wrecked more than half the coffee plantations in Parana. About 25 persons were killed, 500 were

(Continued on Page 24)

Southland Magazine

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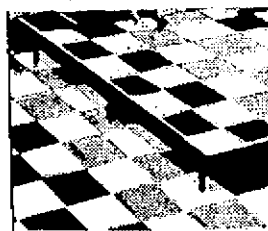
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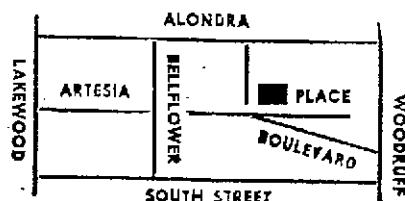


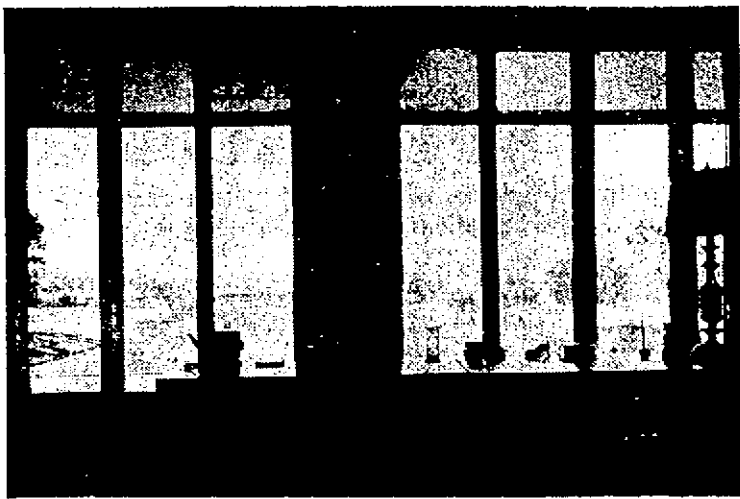
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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

On the 13th tee

Mountain, Mediterranean

and Mission

By Ellen Krec

A STRIKING MIXTURE of mountain, Mediterranean and mission architecture combines in the home of the I. Joseph Heinen, beside the 13th tee of the Lakewood Country Club golf course.

Cement block columns and laminated beams control the structure of the total module home. A strict eight-foot measurement was used throughout. The rough-sawn, exposed hip beams minimize the foundation and stabilize the glass-lined walls. Natural redwood mixed with concrete blocks forms the walls surrounding the generous number of ventilation-control glass doors. Narrow amber roundel windows line the space between the ceiling and wall, adding warmth and color.

The mountain effect is apparent with the openness and exposure to the view of the golf course and in the oversized, used-brick fireplace with its open wood-storage space. An added mountain luxury was the installation of heated brick units in the aggregate-lined hall.

MRS. HEINEN'S brother, architect Lewis Holston, A.I.A., who designed the house, lives in Aspen, Colo., and shares a love of the mountains with the Heinen.

The Heinen's philosophy of living calls for: a private, happy place for their two children, Mike, 14, and Jolene, 16; a home for entertaining so well that guests could be occupied differently in any section of the home; a house to flow outward toward the golf course and be closed completely from the street. When the carved redwood doors close, the problems of the day are eliminated and tranquility prevails.

The kitchen is a masterpiece of functional beauty. Cabinets are black formica

with walnut frames, a dramatic background for the white marble counters. A central unit, made from a chopping block 40x96 inches long, insures an even traffic flow while providing additional work space and a snack center.

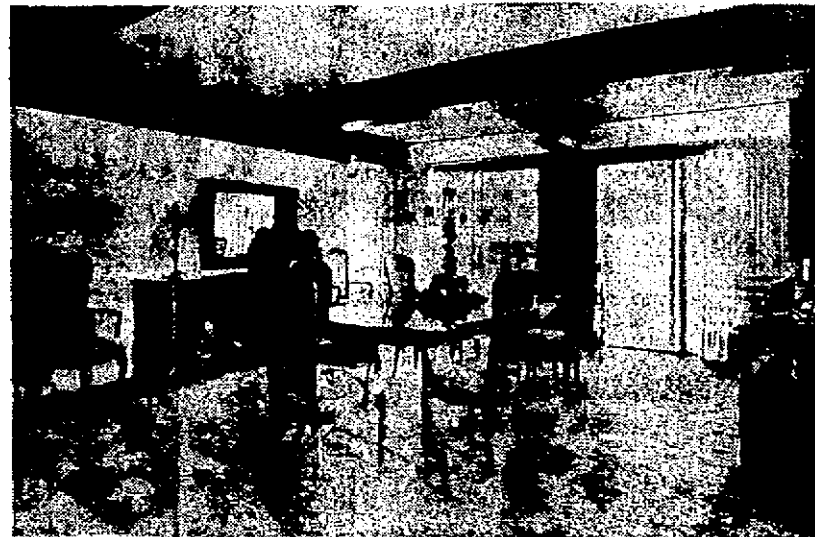
Appliances all are stainless steel, built into the one wall separating the kitchen from the dining room.

Since Mrs. Heinen admits to a preference for golf rather than cooking, her choice was the kitchen view of the golf course so she can wave to her friends when she can't join them.

THE GAME room may be closed completely by the walnut-stained pine doors and windows. The black-with-brown linen shutter inserts match the sofa fabric. The bronze carpeting takes on shadows at night, creating a different mood in the room. Two aqua chairs and a blue Venetian glass lamp add color notes.

Since the Heinen's preferred not to stress the bar, an enclosed counter with a high narrow opening was added between the rooms. A marble with pecan game table, black leather chairs and a glass-slab coffee table complete this elegant but comfortable room.

The architect created a mission feeling with the low ceilings and the eight-foot-wide gallery surrounding the courtyard. The gallery floor is a decorative combination of used brick squared in redwood frames surrounded by aggregate. First level rooms are built around the courtyard, with nine sliding-glass doors opening on three sides of the garden room. The aggregate floor is ideal for dancing. Irregular planters contain podocarpus planted to grow in different directions to give the feeling of motion.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Second-story bedroom window, top, directly overlooks Lakewood Country Club. Beamed pyramid ceiling in living room, left, minimizes foundation while simplifying exterior walls. Mediterranean furnishings predominate in room designed mountain style. Dining room, center, is slightly above living room, flows outward to raised patio. Italian Provincial furniture is used exclusively. Hand-rubbed sculptured handrail, white balusters outline stairs and balcony.



Gold carpeting was used in the living room and the cantilevered dining room. And a step-down from the dining room became a useful but unplanned seat.

THE MEDITERRANEAN introduction in the furnishings becomes apparent in the living and dining rooms. With an assist from Frank Coleman, their decorator, Mrs. Heinen successfully mixed Italian provincial with traditional furniture, utilizing personal preference and past favorites. Lounge and dining chairs have the same gold, orange and citron woven upholstery. A shelf of soft light surrounds the room above the doors which are covered with white mohair and linen draperies. A narrow gold border woven into the fabric unifies the amber glass and the carpeting.

Room levels equal the levels of the landscaping. The landscape architect, Warren Jones, designed the minimal-care patio and pool on three levels with high and low aggregate planters.

An important function of the rear landscaping was not to interfere with the view, so trees with high growth were planted—then low shrubs in the planters



Daughter Jolene uses this upstairs apartment for studying as well as sleeping. Furnished in olive, hot pink, orange, it overlooks patio.

If preferred, The split-face block wall, capped with full-size concrete blocks, is the same structural wall built the full width of the home, forming fencing as needed, strength as necessary and beauty with coolness as desired.

Furnishings all are Mediterranean dark walnut, and a woven black-and-gold

knobs and privacy insured by the walnut and amber rounded doors.

EACH ROOM has a personal linen storage closet, making it almost a self-contained unit.

The guest powder room is Old Spanish with a mixture of the same dark walnut, Spanish cork wallpa-

THE WIDE upper landing has an Old World appearance with curly velvet draperies over white, a collection of old and new pictures and a small magenta love seat in the "kissing corner."

The children truly have a private world with Jolene's suite above the courtyard and Mike's room with the best view of the pool and golf course.

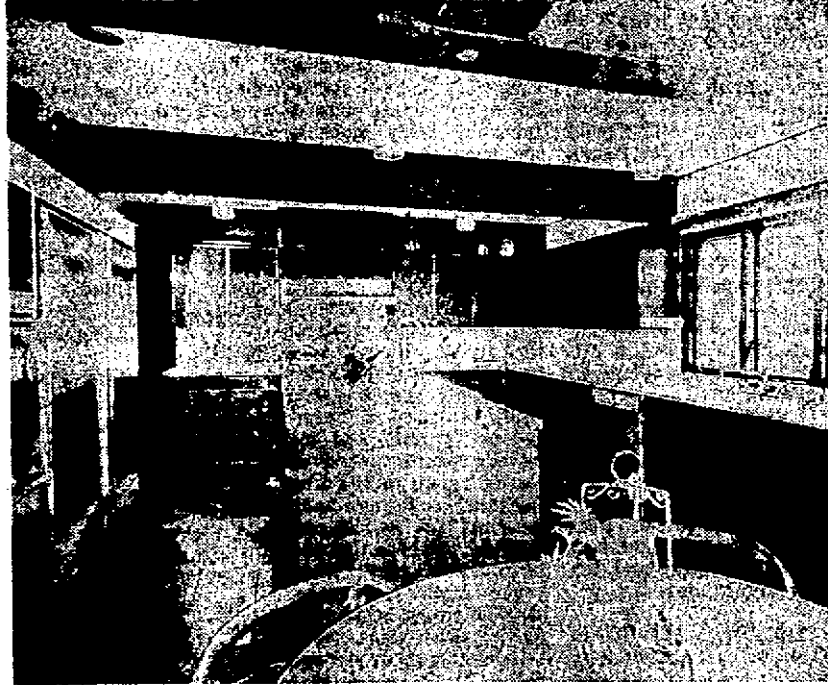
Jolene's apartment has her personal color taste in olive mixed with hot pink and orange. Narrow print shades are hung on the many slender windows, at different lengths to eliminate any unwanted view of the roof. Olive overdraperies match the carpeting. Her twin beds have marble headboards. Two custom-made chests with pink velvet tops hold notebooks and records, and, closed, form window seats. One wall is lined with storage and dressing chests and topped with a collection of bulletin boards, mirrors and pictures.

ANOTHER STUDY corner includes an oversized desk in the same Mediterranean pattern with a matching chair upholstered in Jolene's favorite bright orange. The closet wall is closed with dark walnut, louvered doors. The private bath is all-white formica with walnut trim and marble counters. The same color scheme was introduced to knit the two rooms together.

Mike's room has pella windows opening on a wide, enough-to-walk-on rock ledge.

The perfect 14-year-old boy's room contains all formica-topped furniture and built-in cabinets. All earth tones were used in the draperies and bedspreads. His bath has Indian clay walls and tile. The egg-crate ceiling is completely lighted.

The home that made everyone happy has no windows on the street for privacy, little pattering, no painting, wrought iron gates to insure seclusion and a complete utility room entered from the skylighted carport.



Black formica covers cabinets, appliances in module kitchen and dining area. Notice "island" work table with small sink, also used to serve up snacks.

with very little ground cover. Olive trees were added where they would not obstruct the view. The rear actually is a floating deck built above the golf course with a wrought iron stake fence. The concrete block columns are the same as those used in the home and directly in line with the structure of the house.

The master bedroom suite is secluded completely from the balance of the home and may be closed from the courtyard

bedspread coordinates the carpeting and draperies by adding the texture necessary to balance the room. No excess furniture was used since the storage-dressing room also is completely built-in. The drawers are painted light and dark for clues to the contents.

The master bath was Mrs. Heinen's preference with lush marble sunken tub and walls, a walk-out garden, dark walnut cabinets with antique pewter

per and matching tile. This room leads to the pool shower and garden.

Heinen's private study and stereo are housed in a quiet room over the pool. All black leather and built-ins, it could be used easily for a guest room.

The riserless, hand-rubbed walnut staircase has a wide, flat handrail with straight white balusters. A notch of beams part-way up the stairs opens to expose the living room.

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four obedient wheels beneath you and another in your own masterful hands! After 50 years of not knowing how to drive, I mean.

When you've passed the age of daring youth and even your grandchildren all

know how to operate the family cars, learning to drive is no small act of bravery. Nothing else I can think of requires the courage it takes to climb into that driver's seat with the knowledge that you hold

your life and the lives of others in trembling, inexperienced hands.

My husband and I didn't buy a car until after all our neighbors had worn out dozens. As government workers in the nation's capital, it was more convenient for us to ride the bus to our jobs than to wrestle with a private vehicle. We could see our friends fight the daily traffic, then park several blocks away and walk to their respective places of employment.

AT VACATION time we traveled by plane or train. So, we actually had no need for a car. But as time went

right from the nearest lane to the curb, always give a turn signal one hundred feet before turning — let the people behind you know you intend to turn; let the people in front know, let the people on each side know. Let everybody know...

Keep going, there are cars coming up behind... watch those brake lights up ahead... no, no, no, you'll not hit the birds in the road, they always fly away in time... always...

CHANGING lanes! That was my Gethsemane. It took weeks to master that little trick smoothly. Look

land arrived for a visit. I'm deeply grateful to Flossie Doyle for that visit — though pride and embarrassment may never let me tell her why.

My bedside alarm clock sounded like an air raid warning. There was no need for it, I hadn't even been asleep. Hurrying to the kitchen, I prepared breakfast and called my guest.

Flossie came in, yawning and rubbing sleepy eyes. She eased her 4 ft. 11 onto a chair and asked, "Ready for your driving test this morning?"

"I doubt being ready," I replied, "but I have to try

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on and our friends gave glowing reports, via cards and home movies, of their trips to Yellowstone National Park, the West Coast, Canada or Mexico, or weekend jaunts to adjoining states, the temptation was too great for us. We bought a second-hand car.

My husband learned to drive under an AAA instructor and, out of the goodness of his heart, attempted to teach me. Now what woman ever meekly accepted instruction from a know-it-all husband who forgot there was a time when he, too, didn't push the right buttons? Or that he ever backed over a curb? Or wasn't able to maneuver into a tight parking spot? Or feared that every car facing him in traffic had definite plans for a head-on collision?

I yearned to be like other women who calmly drove their husbands to work or the kids to school. And I tried to get the hang of it. But... well, I just don't believe a husband is the best teacher. I abandoned the idea for the time being.

THEN WE MOVED to Orange County, California, where a bus is not available every three minutes. One learns to drive or one stays at home, usually. After a quarter of a century with every hour of the day action-crammed, could any woman sit at home and wait to be driven shopping or to the dentist or to the doctor? Not I.

Thus, pushed into a corner, I called a driving school and asked for an instructor, a patient instructor. And what patience that big, red-haired Irishman had! Over and over — always in the kindest tones — he emphasized: stay within the lanes, don't cross the yellow lines, turn

behind, look to the side, watch that blind spot, put the directional light on when safe and angle over... go, go go! Don't slow down as you cross... don't slow down. Now, take the light off... take the light off-off-f... off... off... off...

And that crazy left turn! I can close my eyes now and recall the horror I experienced facing oncoming cars: ice cubes spilling down my spine, muscles taut, my heart thumping and pumping so loudly the drivers in other lanes turned to look at me. That was why they looked, of course, my heart making a sound like an electric drill on cement.

Well, I learned, eventually. But looking back at that trying period, I have come to the conclusion that a learner's permit should really be called a "learn-to-learn" permit. And the driver's permit issued at the time you pass the driving test should more aptly be called "the learner's permit," for it is then that one learns to drive. When you're on your own, no instructor sitting beside you to call the actions, when decisions are up to you and you're alone behind that big, round steering wheel — that's when you learn.

THERE ARE really three phases in driving: (1) the frightened phase the beginner goes through; (2) the cocky phase that seems part and parcel of a new driver's license; and (3) the experienced phase when one has learned humility and consideration for others, which is necessary to become a competent driver. Too often it takes an accident or a near-miss to acquire the third.

The day before I was to take my first driving test, an old friend from Mary-

land arrived for a visit. I'm deeply grateful to Flossie Doyle for that visit — though pride and embarrassment may never let me tell her why.

I JOINED Flossie at the table and watched her load a slice of toast with butter and jam. I couldn't touch food.

"Honey, this is only your first test. If you shouldn't pass it you can try again. Many people don't pass their first test." She began to giggle. "I have a neighbor back home who failed six times in a row before she finally made it. Six times! Imagine that. Poor dear, her weakness was parking — and she still can't park, decently, I mean."

I shuddered. Flossie wanted to lift my spirits, but her little story was anything but uplifting. "They say," she continued, "that one learns to drive after taking the test. I'm sure I did. I wonder now why it all seemed so difficult at first."

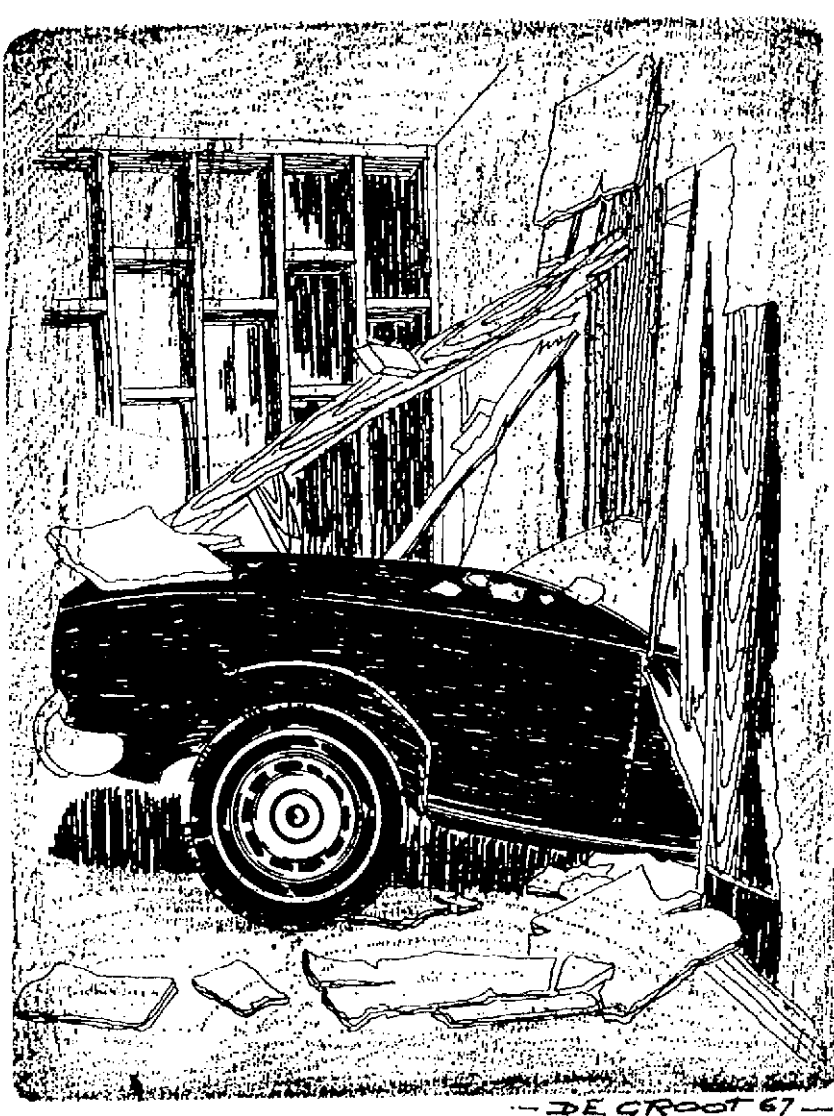
She sounded confident. Unafraid. Experienced. Would I ever get to that point?

"How long have you been driving, Flossie?" I asked.

"Well over 30 years." She was giggling again, hysterically. "But I still do the craziest things — like last week, for instance, I stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake and smashed right through the back wall of my garage and into the high board fence." She was guffawing now and blotting at her eyes.

IF THAT was funny I missed it. I was shocked, disappointed, disillusioned...

"Flossie! How could you!



After all those 30 years!" It was inconceivable. Didn't experience result in more accuracy than that?

"Oh, even the best drivers sometimes go off the road, or into the rear of the car ahead." She refilled her coffee cup. "Yes, and even through garage walls. Nobody's perfect, dear. It could happen to anybody." Why, she was almost proud of the imperfection!

Suddenly I saw Flossie in a different light — an irresponsible, incapable, fat, aging woman who had no business driving a car at all. She should keep her hands off the steering wheel if she couldn't remember which pedal was gas and which was brake.

"Look, Flossie," I said, "if I do pass that test and get a license to drive, I'll not crash through a garage wall — you can bet on that. I intend to pay attention to what I'm doing." I left the room to keep from saying more.

THE VERY idea! Such carelessness, after 30 years' driving. Now I might understand someone crowding me off the road, or hitting a car ahead of me that stopped suddenly without a signal. But to forget which pedal was which... "Just

plain s-s-stupid!" I hissed to the mirror, brushing my hair with a vengeance.

So, I passed the test. As if by conspiracy, all other drivers were far away when the left turns came up and I sailed through. Nothing to it. All that fear and worry for absolutely nothing.

A WEEK LATTER I drove Flossie to the heliport for her return to Maryland. "You're going to become a good driver, dear," she said sweetly. "A good, careful driver. I'm proud of you."

I straightened with ego — that's the word, ego. Sure, I was doing fine. Not a bobble yet. Just know the regulations and observe them. That's all. I hummed a tune all the way back home.

I rounded from the circle into my driveway just as the afternoon sun was spilling across the garage. It struck my eyes like sword points and I couldn't see where I was going. I groped for the brake, but it had somehow been moved. I hit the gas pedal. Bang! Bang-nng-gggg! Cr-rrr-assch! Right through the rear wall of our garage and into the wooden fence!!!

My heart stopped, then leaped throat-high. My

hands froze to the steering wheel.

I hadn't been able to halt the forward movement of the car, yet I somehow remembered to cut toward the right to avoid ploughing into the wall of the living room where my precious organ sat, but inches inside. I breathed a prayer of thanks it was the garage wall instead of the living room wall — it could have been worse.

Jean Yeardley, a neighbor, suddenly appeared at my side, her hair in fat, pink curlers. "Hey, there! What are you trying to do, wreck the joint?" she asked.

"It looks that way," I said, forcing a laugh and trying hard to appear unshaken.

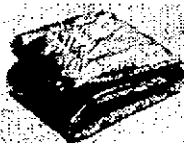
Jean opened the car door and dragged me out. She had to pry my fingers from the steering wheel. I wasn't hurt, fortunately. Jean squeezed into the driver's seat, started the motor and backed the car out.

"HOW DID you happen to go through the wall?" she asked.

"Oh, Jean, I was coasting in, beautifully. I was so proud of myself. The sun blinded me. I tried to find

(Continued on Page 26)

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*Four Coast Guardsmen
Lead Quiet Lives on
Anacapa Island,
But There Are Some
Advantages in Such
Duty . . . They'll Almost
Hate to See
Automation Replace Them*



Pausing atop a promontory behind Anacapa's light tower, Coast Guardsmen Ralph Lewis (left) and Robert Imhoff are joined by pal Duke as they gaze out to sea. Men are to be replaced by automation.

Photos by BOB REILLY

An Island All Their Own

By Bob Reilly

A CHILL WESTERLY BREEZE envelops the island as he makes his way up the winding dirt path. Pausing momentarily, the deeply tanned young keeper shields his eyes from the swirling dust.

Accompanied by a great white husky, his constant companion, he resumes the long familiar trek, fully aware the trip will be one of his last to the lonely tower looming ahead.

"I'll really miss this place. The peaceful atmosphere, fresh air and an ocean on all sides can't help but change your style of living after nearly three years. I only hope I can adjust to civilization again."

Such was the capsule thought expressed by Coast Guard seaman Ralph E. Lewis as the impending automation of the service's famed Anacapa Island Light Station off the Southern California coast.

One of four men presently assigned to the station, Lewis is preparing to depart his island home. For with all the necessary remote-controlled equipment installed and functioning according to plan, the keepers have only their seabags to pack before returning to mainland California for good.

"Our engineering people say if all the gear continues to perform without incident for another few weeks," Lewis elaborated, "the need for watchstanders will be terminated. I suppose it's just another example of machine replacing man."

Completed in mid-1932, the beacon is located on the most easterly of three tiny islets which are collectively known as Anacapa Island. Due to the fact it lies nearly 11 miles off the Ventura County coast, Anacapa is classified as an isolated duty station by the Coast Guard.

AS A SEMI-REMOTE OUTPOST, Anacapa is one of some two dozen manned aids to marine navigation around the nation slated for total automation by 1970 under provisions of a Treasury Department cost-cutting program.

"Although a picturesque one, Anacapa is still a rock," Lewis noted, "and the island simply cannot sustain human life. Everything we need out here must be brought in by barge or boat, including oil, food and water. Since the water, alone, has to come all the way from Long Beach, you can well imagine the service is shelling out plenty to keep us here."

Senior in terms of continuous service on the island, Lewis, a 22-year-old native of La Mesa, Calif., tackles most of the routine maintenance required at the station.

"Surprisingly, the light, itself, demands little upkeep," he declared. "I did have to repaint the interior of the tower

recently, but usually it's a matter of keeping the brightwork (brass) around the lens polished, and replacing a bulb now and then."

When not repairing a screen or swabbing a deck,



High above the windward side of Anacapa, Ralph Lewis makes repairs on main weather vane. Conditions are recorded every 3 hours.

Lewis can be found standing his regular radio watch. While on these eight-hour stints, he monitors the marine distress frequencies of the station's powerful AM-FM Transceiver. He's also responsible for relaying island atmospheric and sea conditions to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, via the Coast Guard's Port Hueneme rescue station.

Barometric and temperature readings every three hours for the weather people are a must," he emphasized. "The rest of a normal watch is spent checking the generators and keeping your ears open for possible marine emergencies in the immediate area."

"It's quite a battle trying to keep your eyes open at times late at night—but an icy blast of salt air through a window in the back snaps you out of it every time," he added.

Lewis reports he has monitored about a dozen search and rescue cases emanating off Anacapa during the past two years. Station keepers have directly assisted on nearly half of them.

ONE OF THE MORE MEMORABLE incidents, he asserted, occurred in late 1964, when a 16-foot outboard, carrying four panic-stricken sailors from Oxnard, almost grounded on the east end of the island.

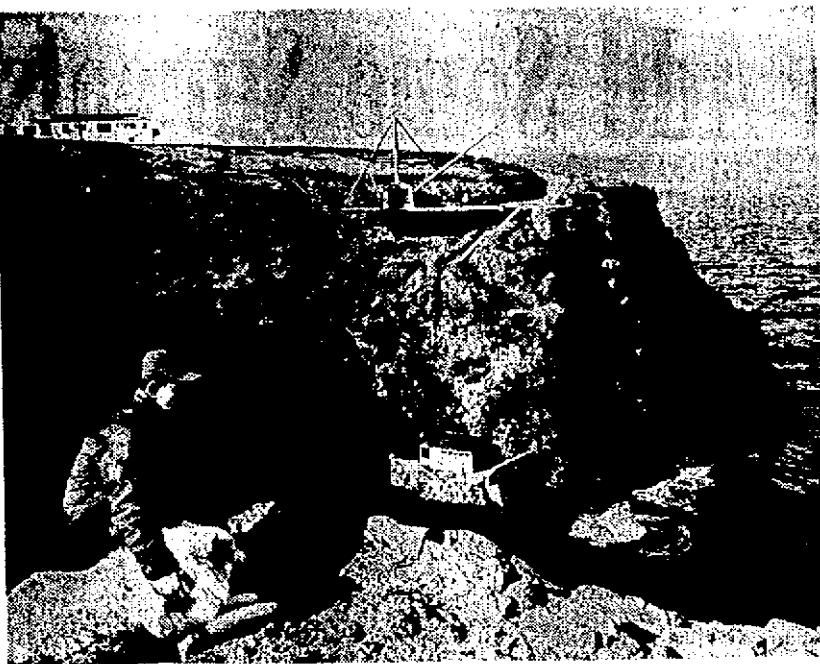
"The ocean was absolutely menacing that day," he recalled. "A storm front moved in at noon, and we were soon recording 40-knot winds and 30 to 35-foot swells. And then we saw them—drifting helplessly toward the rocks below the light. We could see through our glasses that a woman and small boy aboard were terrified almost beyond endurance, and we knew we'd have to do something—and fast."

Despite a driving rain and slippery footage, Lewis and another keeper rappelled a sheer 250-foot cliff leading to a narrow stretch of sand dead ahead of the disabled craft. Hitting the water minus only their shoes, the two Coast Guardsmen churned through several turbulent crosscurrents before reaching the victims some 25 yards offshore.

"Since the tides were carrying the boat toward the beach," reflected Lewis, "all we had to do was take hold of a bow line and guide her around a large rock formation off her starboard side. With that out of the way, we were in free."

Once ashore, the keepers pitched camp for their slightly dazed visitors inside a sheltered cove, and provided blankets, coffee and some reassuring words while awaiting the arrival of a Coast Guard cutter from Santa Barbara.

During the conversational give-and-take, the men



Visitor Jose Jiminez from the Coast Guard's Port Hueneme rescue station bids farewell to mascot Duke as he prepares to return to the mainland.



Off-duty keepers Robert Imhoff (left) and Ralph Lewis and chum Duke take in the view above Anacapa's famed Arch Rock off east end of the island.

learned that, as a result of the storm-swept seas, the four-some had panicked and killed their engine while attempting to return to Oxnard's Channel Islands Marina.

And from what the woman had to say to her operator-husband, Lewis doubts if they'll try another Santa Barbara Channel crossing for some time to come—at least not in a 16-foot runabout.

TURNING TO HIS OFF-DUTY HOURS, Lewis contends the island is a miniature paradise for the outdoorsman and nature-lover. The station keepers are confined to the smallest of the three islets comprising Anacapa. It measures nearly a mile long, a quarter of a mile wide and rises to a height of 277 feet above sea level at the base of the light tower.

The island's eroded cliffs rise dramatically from the sea—in many cases reaching dizzying perpendicular heights of 200 to 250 feet. Home for bald eagle, pelican, heron and sea gull, they easily discourage would-be vandals and fun-seekers.

The interior of Anacapa is marked by gently sloping hills, mantled in lush grasses, scrub, imported red ice plant and nearly a hundred species of native cacti and wild flowers. Not a tree can be found on the islands' 703 acres, according to Lewis, due to strong winds, mostly from the southeast.

"For fishing, you couldn't ask for a better locale," he enthused. "Once you find your spot among all the seals and other assorted sunbathers, the perch and bass reel in nice and easy. I also put out a couple of homemade traps when lobster is in season. We have 40 to 50 in the deep freeze right now, all set up for the next trip home."

Hunting, for the most part, has died out on Anacapa, Lewis laments sadly. Up until about four or five years ago, the island abounded with Belgian hares, the descendants of a pair of Easter gifts belonging to the daughter of a former keeper. And then, dogs were introduced in numbers on the island—up to 13 at one time, and the hare population went into a sharp decline. Coast Guard hunters bagged what few remained.

"The water is deep and crystal clear around most of the island," said Lewis. "It's ideal for skindiving, and two of us go out spearfishing perhaps two or three times a week off Batray Cove. Halibut and rock cod are especially plentiful between 25 and 30 feet."

Lewis complains diving is hampered at times by herds of sea lion which inhabit Anacapa's numerous sea-lashed coves and promontories. They are incorrigible extroverts, he insists, who would rather play than eat much of the time. "They invariably move in and snuggle up just when you're ready to make a kill," he explained. "Those are the times you're tempted to give fillet of sea lion a try."

THE STATION'S COMPLEMENT gained an insight into Hollywood movie-making techniques during the summer of 1965, when a Walt Disney television production crew invaded the island for the filming of the soon-

Sunday, May 7, 1967

to-be-released feature, "The Not So Lonely Lighthouse Keeper."

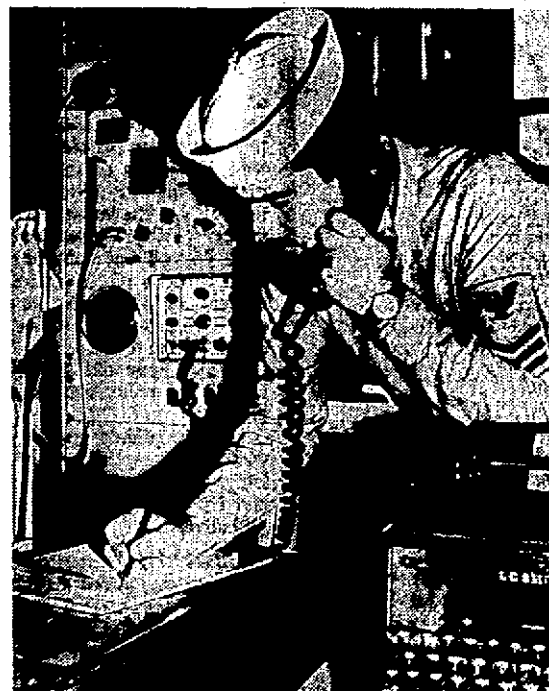
The director of this whimsical tale of an eccentric, middle-aged keeper and his island-bound menagerie of unpredictable pets invited blond, blue-eyed Lewis to appear in five separate scenes.

"In one scene, I'm at the controls of the main cargo boom above our boat landing, hoisting what is supposed to be a standby light when one of the stars of the show—a trained pelican—arrives on the set," he recounted. "Well, just as the script called for, this little character wings in over my shoulder and deposits himself right in the middle of the control panel, and the light is promptly deep, sixed."

"If that ever happened while I was actually on duty," he mused, "I might have a rough time explaining myself at a mast."

Assigned to Anacapa fresh out of Coast Guard boot camp in 1964, Lewis feels he's as proficient as the next man—or gal—in such survival arts as cooking and house-keeping.

In fact, his culinary touch has improved to the point where he now prepares the majority of the station's meals. His specialties include meat loaf, stuffed chops



David Homchick, officer in charge, logs a routine call over AM-FM transceiver. Unit handles administrative and marine distress traffic.

and coffee cake. His one, great disappointment as a chef? Souffles. They fall every time.

All of the island's foodstuffs are brought in each Thursday aboard a 40-foot utility boat from the Port Hueneme station. Most are purchased at the city's naval commissary with subsistence funds contributed by each keeper.

"My tour here has been an experience I'll remember all my life," Lewis attested. "As a green kid just out of basic training, I learned fast how to accept and cope with responsibility, for you're on your own a great deal of the time on an island. You've got a job to do and there's usually no one else who can do it for you. Such an awareness, even at 18 or 19, can't help but mature you."

LEWIS HOLDS THAT among other dividends accrued during his Anacapa stay, he has come to know many of the written and unwritten laws of the sea, the splendor and wiles of nature and something of his inner self and his relationship to those around him.

"You have lots of time to think things out in the middle of an ocean," he expounded. "and if you never once attempt to decipher who you are, where you've been and where you're headed while there, you've allowed one of those rare opportunities to do so to go down the tubes."

Although a staunch partisan of island living, Lewis does admit there can be drawbacks. Long separations from family and friends was one example cited. The lack of open spaces and freedom of movement cherished by the roving kind, as Lewis likes to refer to himself, was listed as another.

He says he especially misses the mountains of California's snow country, noting it's difficult to tell one season from another on Anacapa due to its generally mild dry climate.

Island temperatures range from 55 to 72 degrees during summer and 50 to 65 in winter. Only three inches of rain fell during 1966, and the station was shrouded in light to extremely dense fog for 62 days out of the year.

"It's a lot easier, too, if you're single," he continued. "The married types can't help but think and often worry about wives and children back home. If you arrive out here as a stag, you soon find you harbor few illusions about tying the knot with some girl on the mainland. She'll wait if it's the real thing."

Lewis' immediate superior is the station's officer in charge, boatswain's mate first class David M. Homchick, 36, of Seattle. Now in his 19th year of service, Homchick is a veteran keeper, having worked five other lights in the Pacific Northwest.

"WITHOUT ANY DOUBT, Anacapa is outstanding duty for the single man," Homchick began. "We're on three weeks and off the fourth, and then, too, we're eligible for 30 days of compensatory leave at year's end. But when you have a wife and six young 'uns so close—yet so away in Hueneme, it gets to you after awhile. In my case,

(Continued on Page 18)

Eleven

Eels for Meals? Then Add Some Squeals

By Margaret Giacalone

WHEN IT COMES to food, husbands may be divided into two categories: those with meat and potato appetites and those,

like my good spouse, with strange gastronomical fancies for such succulent palate delights — so he repeatedly assures me — as eel.

My reluctant firsthand acquaintance with this sea creature began the first summer at our seashore home when our little daughter caught one while she and I were fishing.

Recalling my husband's fond and tender reminiscences of the eels he had relished in bachelor days, I balefully eyed the squirming progeny from the end of the line and innocently asked the pier owner, "How do you clean it?"

"SIMPLE," he answered. "You nail him through the head to a board on the wall. Then with a sharp knife you cut around the skin just below the head. Then with a pair of pliers you strip off the skin."

Well, his idea of simple didn't agree with mine. I presented the gift as was to my husband who happily chopped it up in chunks, skin and all.

Not many days later I heard my son's exultant shout and, glancing out the kitchen door, I saw him loping toward the house from the direction of the pier. "Look, Mom! Look!" I half expected the phrase, "No cavities," to follow. Instead he screeched, "Look at the big eel a man gave me!"

I looked at the black

coiled snake at the bottom of his bucket — to me an eel is still a snake no matter what ichthyologists say to the contrary — and feeling slightly revolted ordered him to dump it in the laundry tub behind the house. Since there's no end to what a woman will do for her man and since my man had returned to the city and his office, it was up to me to clean and dissect the ambrosial delicacy.

WITH SHARP knife in hand, I clenched my teeth and grabbed the fat middle of the eel with my free hand. That slimy, sneaky eel was playing possum. He — I guess it was a he — slithered right out of my hand!

I'm certain my piercing "ee-ee-ee-ee!" reverberated



to the bay on one side and the ocean on the other. A policeman cruising by braced hard, jumped out of his patrol car and sprinted across the unfenced yard to my defense.

My neighbor to the left rushed out with a spatula in her hand, the vacationers in the cottage facing our back popped out clutching fried chicken pieces and a woman to the right ran over with a bath towel draped around her.

"Which way did he go, lady?" my policeman hero panted.

"He—he didn't go anywhere," I replied sheepishly. "He's right there" — and I pointed — "and he's still alive!"

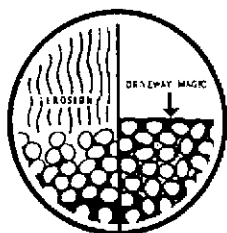
FROM THAT experience I learned that a motionless eel isn't necessarily a dead eel and a dead eel, as far as I am concerned, is such only when there isn't the slightest perceptible muscle twitch left in its body.

With the neighborhood youngsters alerted at the beginning of each summer

season that the Giacalones will accept all unwanted eels—and you'd never believe how many unwanted eels there can be in a small resort until you have a procession of children depositing their catches at your door — I also learned soon enough when I could safely handle an eel.

I dump each eel from bucket to paper bag — without touching it, natur-

ally — close the opening with a rubber band against possible escape, gingerly pick it up from the top and thrust it in the refrigerator for a 24-hour period. By then the specimen is really cold dead and I can clean and cut it up with minimum squeamishness and store it in the freezer until I am ready to light up my husband's eyes with his epicurean treat.



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Student types out question on typewriter-like console and the computer types out answer.

Computers in the Classroom

At UC Irvine, They Act as 'Private Tutors'

By Bill Duncan

SYNREV, Ecin, Proceed, Fishes, Flag, Govern, Alg-rev, Trig1 and Soc are code words used by the CAI on the University of California campus at Irvine. These code words sound mysterious and secretive but we did say CAI — not CIA.

The Central Intelligence Agency may be around the Irvine campus, too, but the CAI has nothing to do with OOI activities. The abbreviation stands for: Computer Assisted Instruction — a new and exciting educational tool that offers the promise of replacing the dull ritual of readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic from pre-school to post graduate school.

CAI's computer code, Synrev, is a syntax review course for special help in grammar; Ecin, introduction to economics; Proceed, a course used in conjunction with syllabus; Fishes, a marine ecology course; Flag, a review of American history; Govern, a review of American government; Alg-rev, an algebra review; Trig1, introduction to trigonometry, and Soc, introduction to sociology.

UC Irvine is pioneering the use of computers to assist in university instruction. Irvine's experiment in computer curriculum is only in its second year, but its success is on the verge of spilling over to at least one Orange County high school and to colleges at Fullerton and Long Beach and the university at Riverside.

"When UC Irvine was established as a new campus of the university system," explains Dr. Fred M. Tonge, director of the computer facility, "there was a commitment on the part of Chancellor Daniel Aldrich and other faculty members to seize this opportunity to explore the educational potentials of various emerging technologies— including computer assisted learning."

Dr. R. W. Gerard, dean of the graduate school, thinks computers and university learning are compatible, and comments: "A university is primarily a system for storing, retrieving, processing, disseminating and creating information. Computers do exactly the same."

BUT TO ROBERT GORDON, manager of Irvine's computer center, it represents a challenge. "The academic world," he notes, "has failed to spend more than a small fraction of its efforts in studying its most important function — instruction. No other enterprise faces such an urgent need for applying modern technology to its problems, yet knows so little about where and how to begin."

Computers are a beginning, he believes. "The demand on education today is to make better use of the increasingly valuable time of the individual student."

Since the introduction of the book and the blackboard there has been little technological change in education. With printing, it became possible to dehumanize instruction by using the book—a device that for the first time put long distances between the pupil and his master.

The impact of the computer on education will be even greater, Gordon says, than was the impact of the printed word centuries ago. It may change the entire face of education by putting emphasis on student learning, giving the student more responsibility for control over the learning processes.

At Irvine, terminal devices, or typewriter-like consoles, are set up in classrooms much like ordinary student desks. The student types out his question and the computer types out the answer. The classroom is called a student directed learning center. No professor is present in these rooms.

Inside the centers, one student may be working a calculus problem, another may be asking the computer to conjugate a verb and still another might be asking the computer to list the species of sharks.

The student signs in for a particular lesson by typing a number code which activates the computer tape on the subject he wants to study. In effect, he is being privately tutored by the computer which has been painstakingly programmed by a human instructor to field his questions.

The computer is so fast that literally thousands of persons could be using the same material simultaneously without crossing wires.

THE COMPUTER FACILITY at Irvine is open to students Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and is open eight hours on Saturday and six hours on Sunday.

"In these classrooms," Gordon says, "we put emphasis on learning, not teaching. The student himself is responsible for determining what he is learning."

Gordon admits that in the beginning he was worried that "students would come in at night with a sledge hammer and bust up the machines." However, the students

have taken to the machine amazingly well. One reason for this, Gordon thinks, is that the machine, unlike the professor, "is long on patience. It doesn't lose its temper and will repeat the material over and over again in the same impersonal voice until the student grasps it."

The computer is a tool which can substantially increase the output of the instructor. Unlike the book, the computer can help the student where he has difficulty and accelerate his progress where he finds little challenge.

The computer gives a promise of uniform, high quality education that was never before possible in a large sample of human beings who teach, Gordon says. "We can pick the best of teaching and present it to large numbers of students as we never could before."

As an example, UCI economics professor Dr. Karl Radov has enlivened economics; normally a dull, dry, boring subject to most students, by using the computer.

In Dr. Radov's class, the student attends the lecture and then must use the computer to help him meet competition in the market place. He must quiz the machine to find how weather, price margins, transportation, consumer buying habits and other factors might affect his decision to sell.

"DR. RADOV BRINGS enthusiasm and novelty to the classroom through the computer," Gordon points out. "There is no reason why any student who wants to learn should be confronted with the tried and true, dull, boring lectures."

With the use of the computer, Dr. Radov's course could be made available to literally thousands of students, not only at UC Irvine but at colleges and universities within telephone range of UCI's computers. It is possible to set up terminals at distant colleges and universities and use the telephone lines to connect them with Irvine's computers.

Studies are under way for such a project for Newport Mesa Unified School District, California State College at Fullerton, California State College at Long Beach, and the University of California at Riverside.

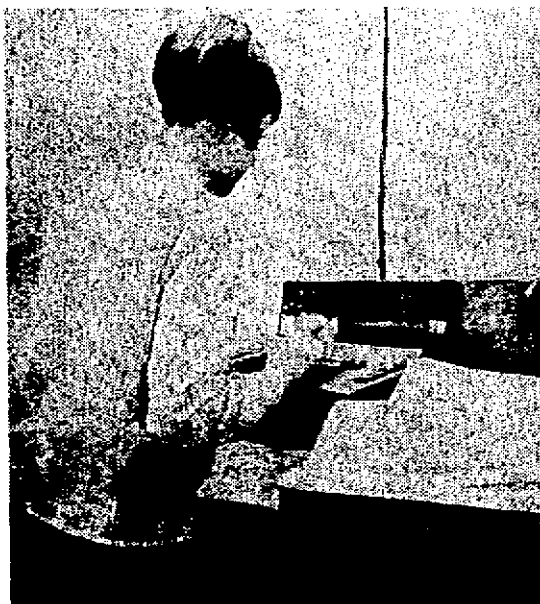
Eighty per cent of the computer capacity at Irvine today is devoted to instructional material. Only a small fraction is for research uses, but the university also uses computers for record keeping, course planning, budget planning, enrollment statistics and other housekeeping chores.

Carnegie Corp. has made a large grant to UC Irvine for computer assisted learning in the social sciences. Other funds come from the university itself, IBM and an anonymous donor.

The computer isn't designed to take over a course completely, however. The computers at Irvine are used to both complement and supplement the instructor's classroom teaching.

"The machine isn't going to replace the qualified professor," Gordon emphasizes. "The not-so-good human instructor, however, is going to learn he is no match for it."

Gordon is emphatic about keeping the machine in its



In computer center at UC Irvine, each student works on particular subject he or she chooses.

(Continued on Page 23)

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NATO ships poised for action—the deterrent that has blocked Communist advances since 1949.

NATO Sea Punch Command in U.S.

By Ev Hosking

MENTION NATO and the average person retorts:

"Oh yeah, they just got kicked out of France, didn't they?"

When Gen. Charles de Gaulle expelled NATO from France and its headquarters were removed to Holland it attracted a lot of attention.

It failed to make much of a dent in its deterrent power, however.

Curiously enough, what isn't known about NATO is that one of the cornerstones of its massive retaliatory power is in the United States — the only international command

ever to be established on U.S. soil in peacetime.

It is the Allied Command Atlantic — the operational controller of the largest reservoir of naval might in the world — located at Norfolk, Va.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, the Navy's youngest four-star admiral, keeps this integrated Navy in a high state of readiness and continually on the alert to insure the freedom and integrity of NATO through his role as Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic (SACLANT).

He will become the next Chief of Naval Operations, replacing retiring Adm.



Adm. Thomas H. Moorer of the U.S. Navy heads international command based in Norfolk, Va.

David L. McDonald, it was reported Thursday in Washington, D.C.

AT HIS NORFOLK headquarters, Adm. Moorer has a staff of some 150 allied and U.S. officers and about

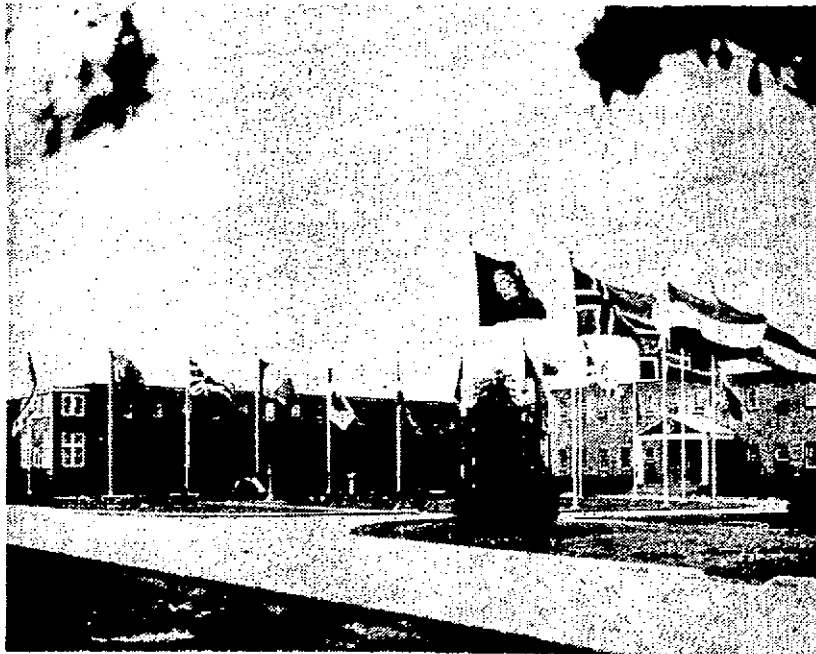
180 U.S. enlisted men.

"We represent the sea-going side of NATO," he says, "and are involved in many facets of the major military jobs assigned to NATO. We must make sure that the Atlantic Ocean remains a usable bridge and binding agent of the alliance and that it never becomes the means to our own destruction."

The area over which Adm. Moorer has jurisdiction reaches from the Tropic of Cancer to the North Pole, and from the coastal waters of North America to Europe.

In peacetime the Allied Command Atlantic has no operating forces at sea. However, through collective sharing, each NATO nation has certain naval elements earmarked for immediate use by the command should fighting ever begin.

Adm. Moorer's staff collects information concerning any aspect of the military threat to the Atlantic Command and prepares plans and instructions for countering this threat. A big factor considered in planning the defense of the Atlantic and nations in

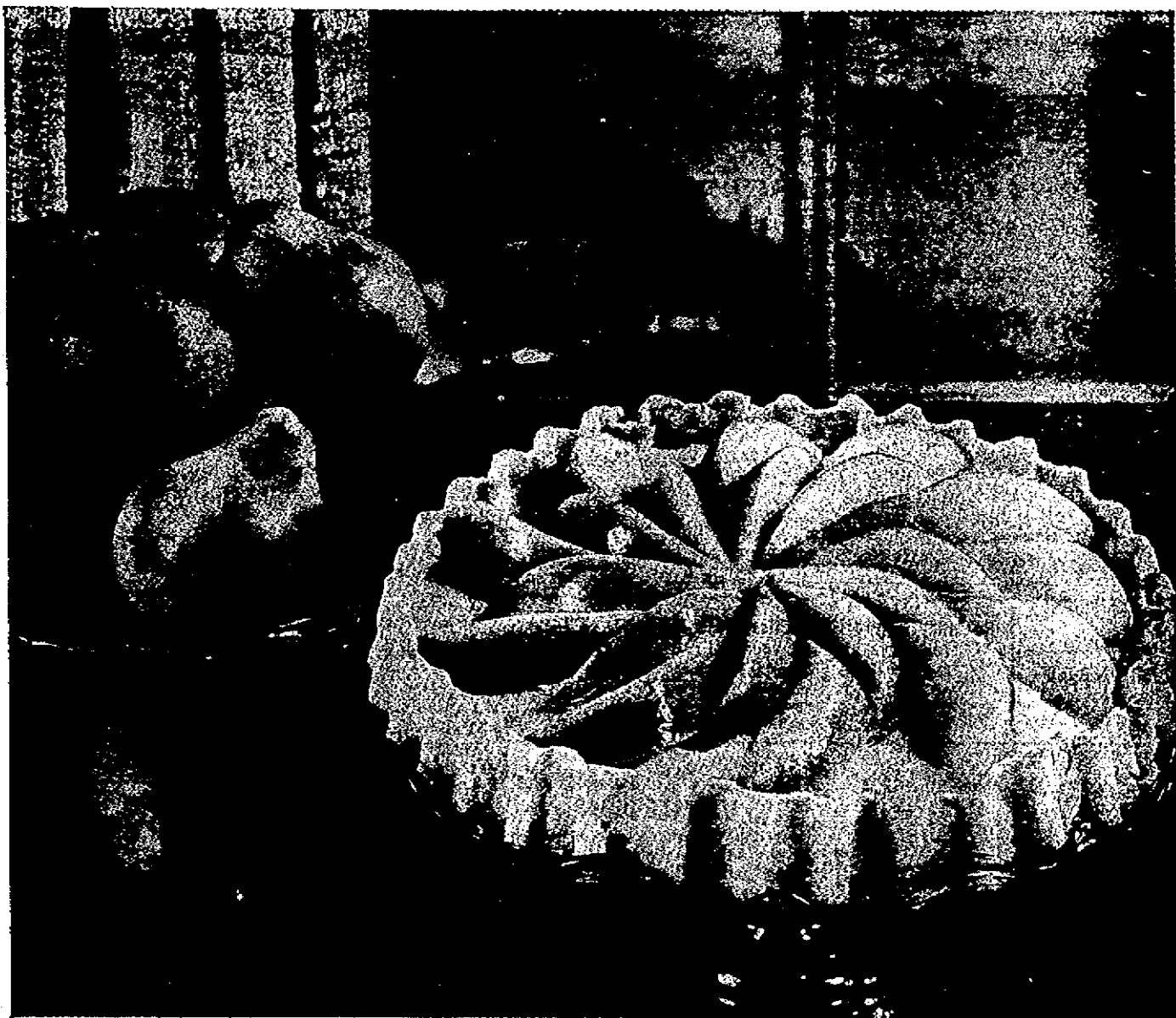


Supreme Allied Command Atlantic (SACLANT) NATO headquarters in Norfolk, Va., where daily the flags of NATO-member nations fly.

(Continued on Page 26)

Southland Magazine

Elegant Eating with Pear- Topped Tart



By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

PEAR CREAM TART is a culinary achievement you'll be proud to serve, reminiscent of the rich pastry tarts of European cuisine.

First, prepare a buttery cookie-like pastry and shape it into a fluted tart shell. If you don't have a pan for this you can make a fluted ring from aluminum foil. Simply fold a piece of heavy foil 30 inches long into a 1-inch strip flute, then fasten ends together to make a 9-inch circle and bake on a cookie sheet.

A smooth delicate cream filling goes into the cooled tart shell. Fresh pears are sliced and poached gently in a lemon-sugar syrup. Then the tender slices are arranged over the top and glazed with the thickened syrup, flavored with brandy.

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Pastry — | 2 egg yolks |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter | $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar | 1 tsp. lemon juice |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt | 1 tsp. grated lemon peel |

Combine butter, sugar and salt in small mixer bowl. Beat until light. Beat in egg yolks. Mix in flour, then lemon juice and peel. Use medium speed on electric mixer. Chill dough for one hour. Pat into 9-inch tart pan. Chill 30 minutes. Bake in 375-degree oven for 20 minutes. Cool before filling.

Cream Filling —
4 egg yolks
2 cups milk
3 tbsp. flour

Beat egg yolks and milk together just until blended. Mix flour, sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir in milk and egg mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently until mixture thickens and coats spoon. Add lemon peel. Cool and pour into cooled tart shell.

Pear Glace—

| | |
|--|--|
| 3 fresh Anjou, Bosc or Comice pears | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water 1 tbsp. cornstarch |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar | 1 tbsp. brandy or $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. brandy flavoring |
| 2 tbsp. lemon juice | |

Slice and core pears. Combine sugar, lemon juice and water. Boil 5 minutes. Add pear slices. Cover and simmer gently until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon.

Cool pear slices and arrange in overlapping circles over cream filling. Stir small amount of syrup in which pears cooked into cornstarch and return cornstarch to remaining syrup. Cook and stir until glaze is thickened and clear.

Add brandy or brandy flavoring to glaze and allow to cool to lukewarm before spooning over pear slices and cream filling. Chill. Makes 8 servings.

Recipe of the Week

THERE'S an Irish influence in today's recipe that wins \$5 for Mrs. Mini Lindstrom, 1840 E. 64th St., Long Beach. The recipe:

SHAMROCK SALAD

3 green peppers
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups dry cottage cheese
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. gelatin
3 tbsp. cold water
3 tbsp. mayonnaise
3 tbsp. pickle relish
6 tbsp. chopped nuts
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt

Soak gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water, then add to the cottage cheese. Add mayonnaise, relish, nut meats and seasonings.

Cut off tops of peppers; remove seeds and membrane. Dry thoroughly, then fill with cottage cheese mix. Place in refrigerator for several hours, or until filling has set. Slice in $\frac{1}{4}$ inch slices. Arrange in shamrock pattern on bed of lettuce. Firm tomatoes can be hollowed out and filled this way to be used at Christmas time as the red and green stuffed vegetables make a colorful and tasty salad.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. (90801).



DON'T BE MIS-LED

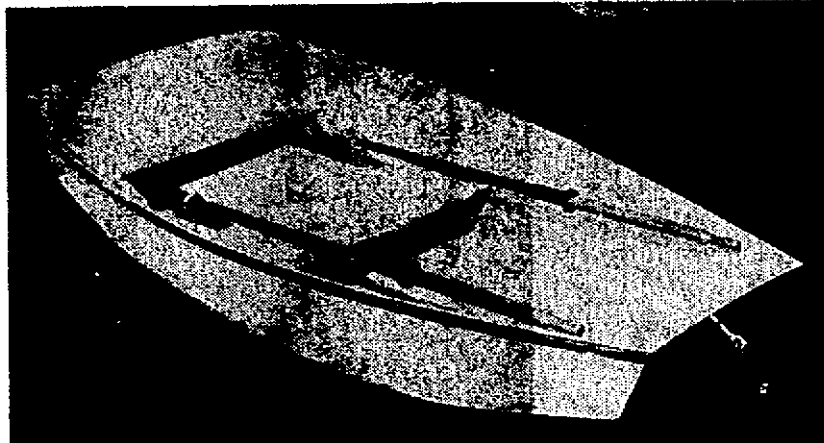
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This pram dinghy is easy to build, handy to have around the waterfront.

WORKSHOP

For Fun on the Water

By Steve Ellingson

THERE IS probably no better way to loaf — without attracting unfavorable attention and criticism — than to go fishing. Besides that, it's educational, teaching patience.

Fishing cures boredom too. Lots of people think that intellectual or artistic pursuits will cure boredom, but the exact opposite is true. Something in a person's personality is released when he is engaged in such a natural activity in a natural surroundings as fishing.

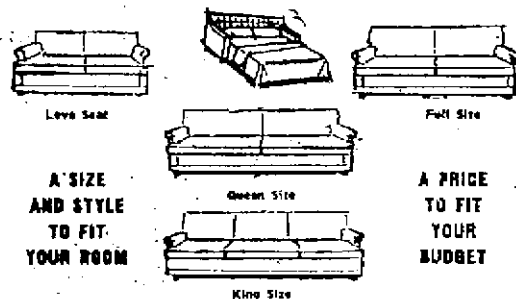
Since a boat is essential for most fishing activities, here's an ideal all-purpose plywood dinghy. It's handy for yachtsmen who need a strong seaworthy craft or for the sportsman who needs a lightweight car top boat. This one is easy for youngsters to row, yet sturdy enough for a small outboard motor. Because of the light weight, only 79 pounds, it's suitable for hunters as well as fishermen. The boat measures 7 feet 9 inches in length with a beam of 4 feet and a depth of 14 inches.

WITH ALL these features, this little dinghy is simple enough in design for even a beginner to tackle when he uses the easy-to-follow plan. Along with simple directions, the plan has numerous photos and diagrams showing all stages of construction. Inexpensive too, when you do it yourself.

To obtain the easy-to-follow plan No. 399 for building the plywood pram dinghy illustrated, send \$1 by currency, check or currency to Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys 91409.

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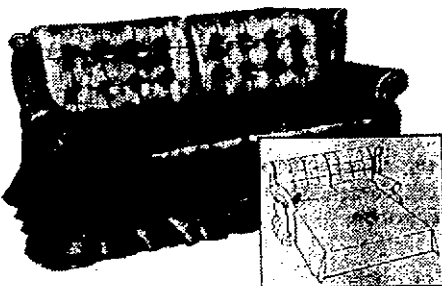
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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

A Friend of Keats

"DON'T YOU LIKE reading letters?" wrote Mrs. Gaskell, author of "Cranford," that most charming picture of British village life, to John Forster, biographer of Goldsmith and Dickens. "I do, so much. Not grand formal letters: but such as Mme. Mohl's, I mean."

Charles Armitage Brown was neither a writer of grand formal letters nor the possessor of a grand name. (Strangely, neither the 11th nor the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica lists him, while the Americana does.) He was born in London in 1786, died in New Zealand in 1842. He was a businessman whose venture in St. Petersburg, Russia, failed; he wrote an operetta, "Narensky, or the Road to Yaroslaf," in 1814, based on his Russian visit; the operetta has long since been forgotten. He wrote essays and a work called "Shakespeare's Autobiographical Poems, being his Sonnets clearly developed with his Character drawn chiefly from his works," and this, too, is forgotten.

What, then, was his real claim to notability? He was a close friend of Keats, whom he introduced to Fanny Brawne.

The letters collected by Harvard University Press in *The Letters of Charles Armitage Brown*, \$12 (there are 142 by him, 13 to or pertaining to him), are of major importance in regard to Keats and his circle. In 1818 Brown and Keats engaged in a walking tour of Scotland, and the letters in this volume give a charming picture of that tour and new insights on Keats. Brown was close to Edward Trelawney, Walter Savage Landor, Leigh Hunt and Joseph Severn, and the letters add much to our knowledge of these men.

Here, then, is another case of a man who may not have set the world on fire in his main endeavors, but whose letters immortalize him, because they tell us so much concerning so many about whom we want to know everything we can, and because they are a sheer joy to read. They are the kind of letters Mrs. Gaskell would have loved. Keats himself said he would rather see a letter by Brown on a particular event "than the original copy of the Book of Genesis."

And Try Not to Miss...

THE COMPLETE NOVELS OF STEPHEN CRANE, edited with an introduction by Thomas A. Gullason. Doubleday, \$5.95.

In its over 800 pages this great bargain of a book contains all six novels by Stephen Crane. Here are the lesser known but well-worth reading tales, "The Third Violet," "The O'Ruddy," "Active Service" and "George's Mother." But what makes this a Stephen Crane book with a difference is the fact that it includes both the regular version of Crane's masterpiece, "The Red Badge of Courage," and the original newspaper version, differing in many respects from the later work. Here too are the final version of "Maggie: A Girl of the Streets," and variants of it privately printed by Crane. Thomas A. Gullason's 93-page introduction is a first-rate critical analysis.

LENIN AND THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Harold Shukman. Putnam, \$5.95.

How Lenin's single-mindedness to an unswerving ultimate aim—the seizure of power by the Bolsheviks—triumphed. It is at the same time a lucid history of the revolutionary movements of Russia from the late 19th Century to 1917.

CALIFORNIA GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS, by Winston C. Crouch, John C. Bollens, Stanley Scott and Dean E. McHenry. Prentice-Hall, \$3.75.

As thorough a study of California's government and political activity as men can put together. This revised edition takes into account recent changes in the constitution, Legislature, governorship, politics and other important areas at both state and local levels. Authors Crouch and Bollens are members of the UCLA Department of Political Science; Scott of the Institute of Governmental

(Continued on Page 26)

A Monster in the Pentagon?

THE PENTAGON, by Clark R. Mollenhoff. Putnam, \$7.95.

By Bill Shelton

A MONSTER HAS been created in the deep recesses of the Pentagon — one that well could turn on us and devour us.

Its body is the Department of Defense; the extremities are Army, Navy, Air Force and space agencies. The head of the creature is Robert S. McNamara, portrayed by the author as a bull-headed, dictatorial critic-stifler bent on building his public image as a money saver, often at the expense of recommended security and

often against the advice and pleas of Congress.

The cost of feeding the monster is running about \$50 billion a year.

The Department of Defense, symbolized by the gigantic, five-sided Pentagon building in Washington, D.C., has become dangerous with power and could be, if headed by the wrong

civilian secretary, an easy stepping stone, nay headquarters, for controlling this nation, the author warns.

(There is absolutely no hint in this book that McNamara has this in mind, nor that he is dishonest or guilty of any wrongs. In fact, he is called a good defense secretary if not

the best the nation ever had. The author does, however, question some McNamara decisions and asks, rather than discloses, what motivated them.)

Brought out glaringly is the fact that the economic balance of entire states now can hinge on the granting of a single defense contract, some of them in the hundreds of millions and even billions of dollars. Space funds granted freely to colleges of research may be changing the face of higher education.

The \$6.5 billion contract for the TFX warplane that went to a Texas firm when most experts agreed that the Boeing bid, and Boeing product was superior, and McNamara's firm refusal to explain or reconsider, left the author wondering if the award were politically motivated... or just what did happen. The book deals at length with the infighting, the wire-pulling, the influence-peddling for coveted defense contracts.

OTHER McNAMARA actions for which the author scratches for reasons include the questioned closing of military bases in the face of Vietnam escalation; McNamara's phasing out of the B52 and B58 bombers without a replacement plane and against the advice of practically the entire Air Force; McNamara's refusal to build the carrier John F. Kennedy as a nuclear ship and McNamara's contradictory and misleading testimony about combat readiness of the Army.

All these efficiency-

(Continued on Page 19)

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

The Arrangement Kazan
The Eighth Day, Wilder.
The Secret of Santa Vittoria, Crichton.
Capable of Honor, Drury.
Valley of the Dolls, Susann.

NON-FICTION

The Death of a President, Manchester.
Madame Sarah, Skinner.
Everything but Money, Levenson.
Games People Play, Berne.

Gems from Latin America

THE THREE MARIAS, by Rachel de Queiroz. University of Texas Press, \$4. (Other books in this review were issued by Texas also).

DREAMTIGERS, by Jorge Luis Borges, \$4.

CONFABULARIOS AND OTHER INVENTIONS, by Juan Jose Arreola, \$5.

THE EDGE OF THE STORM, by Agustin Yanez, \$6.50.

WHAT GEMS of Latin American literature would be unknown to us were it not for the University of Texas Press and its Pan-American series, to which these four volumes belong. "The Three Marias," so ably translated from the Portuguese by Fred P. Ellison, is the first work, so far as we know, of Brazil's Rachel de Queiroz to appear in this country. One can only cry for more.

The three Marias are friends, Maria Augusta, Maria Jose and Maria Gloria, approaching womanhood. The story, narrated by Maria Augusta, tells how the girls gradually learn the nature of womanliness, how they experience aspects of life for which they had not been prepared at home and the existence of which they had not been allowed to even suspect. It is a semi-classic of feminine adolescence.

"Dreamtigers," translated from the Spanish by Mildred Boyer and Harold Morland (and it is a rather successful translation of a most difficult writer) is a collection of sketches, poems and stories by Ar-

gentina's greatest living writer. The continuing theme is the inner life of the poet in contact with reality. Through the dream world he creates he breathes some meaning into the real world, which would appear to have none.

The gifted Mexican writer Juan Jose Arreola, whose "Confabularios" is translated by George D. Schade (and here, too, is a difficult writer well handled), like the Argentine master Borges, uses all manner of literary forms to laugh at man's stupidities, and to acidly expose society's pretenses and falseness. Fables and short stories, letters, sketches and diaries, parodies, all stinging as they lay bare shams.

Agustin Yanez, long a leader in Mexico's cultural upsurge, wrote "The Edge of the Storm," a novel of the Mexican revolution which belongs on the same shelf as Martin Luis Guzman's "The Eagle and the Serpent" and Manuela Azuela's "The Underdogs." It is laid in the backlands of Jalisco, in a remote village in the archdiocese of Guadalajara (Yanez himself is a native of Guadalajara.)

Here life is ruled over by the parish priest, Father Martinez, and by the pious societies, such as the Association of the Good Death and the Daughters of Mary. These sternly control every phase of life: what one may say and what one may think, how one may dress. Fear is the great stifler, until wind of revolution blows into the village — the revolution of 1910 — and the violence bred of long regression bursts out and brings the collapse of Father Martinez' world. —N.H.

Angry Conviction



James Barlow's novel "One Man in the World" (Simon and Schuster, \$5.95) is written with angry conviction. Its protagonist is a Canadian, a minor delegate to the U.N., who is sent to Portuguese Angola to investigate a racial war. There he loses his wife and son, and in the long run is unable to solve the African problem of hatred of colonial exploitation.

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Their Own Island

(Continued from Page 11)

the missus is an angel—never a word of complaint. If only
they had kept up the housing out here."

Homchick was referring to three Mediterranean-style
stucco houses which have been vacant since September
1962. Occupied for nearly 30 years by married keepers, the
two-bedroom, tile-roofed dwellings have fallen on hard
times (a fourth house is maintained for the present
four-man crew).

Their once stylish facades are badly cracked and
sun-baked, and nearly all of the imposing picture windows
have been shattered by passing boatmen armed with
high-powered rifles. Flery red ice plant which formerly
blanketed their rambling yards is infested with wild oat
and scrub and receding rapidly.

All dependents were removed from the island because
of the Navy's accelerated Point Mugu missile-testing ac-
tivities of the early '60s. Since its personnel had to spend
long hours in underground shelters at Point Arguello and
other units along the firing range during countdowns, the
Coast Guard decided against a similar ordeal for the
women and children on Anacapa.

Although a shelter was constructed on the island in
July 1962, it has seen little use in recent months since
much of the earlier missile activity in the immediate area
has subsided.

Homchick confirms that the five-phase automation
program for the station is moving along at a brisk pace.
Begun by 11th Coast Guard District engineers last May,

(Continued on Page 22)

Civilians Prime Targets Of Biological Warfare

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

BIOLOGICAL ATTACK WILL probably be a certainty if this nation is ever subjected to all-out warfare, a physician predicts.

Says the doctor: "Infectious agents would probably be employed mainly against large area targets to affect civil as well as military personnel."

In a report in *Clinical Pediatrics* Dr. Robert E. Nopar notes that the Army Medical Service has been studying for years the threat of biological warfare.

Trouble is, civil defense leaders pay scant attention.

Overlooked by many observers is that biological and nerve-gas warfare will leave the victor a trophy — land, building and slaves. Nuclear warfare would leave nothing but a lot of bleak irradiated earth — hazardous and good for nothing.

MOD CLOTHES and guitar playing have resulted in a new ailment: a sore bellybutton.

A British physician tells about it. Dr. Anand Dalal says the patient, a young male, wore extra-tight pants, a Carnaby Street fashion in Britain. The patient also said he was a guitar-player by profession.

The doctor concluded that a combination of the tight pants and pressure of the guitar against the abdomen caused navel irritation.

A LINEAR ACCELERATOR under construction at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico for physics research appears also to have great potential for cancer treatment.

Modern Medicine magazine reports that the half-mile-long, \$55 million machine will produce a stream of negative pi-mesons — particles which should be 6 to 12 times more effective against tumors than various types of conventional radiation.

The pi-meson, or pion, deposits a great deal of destructive energy once it's inside the tumor mass, a researcher says. Yet, on the way in to the tumor, it produces very little tissue damage.

SOME PHYSICIANS ENTER the field of medicine in an effort to govern their own above-average fear of death.

So contends Dr. Herman Feifel, a psychologist affiliated with USC School of Medicine.

Dr. Feifel is an authority on attitudes toward death.

He conducted a study which shows that although doctors think less about death than other groups, they are more afraid of it.

"Dominion over their own anxiety is obtained by having the power to cure," Dr. Feifel says.

DENTAL DECAY has been impressively reduced in a group of children fed breakfast cereals fortified with a phosphate, Indiana University researchers report.

Children who ate phosphated cereals showed 20 to 40 per cent fewer tooth cavities than a comparison group eating conventional cereals.

The study involved 500 children aged 5 to 16 years in Bloomington, Ind. The two-year test is reported in the *Journal of the American Dental Association*.

USE OF MALT SOUP extract facilitates treatment of acne, a Loyola University skin specialist in Chicago reports.

Dr. Fred R. Schwartz, reporting in the medical publication *Cutis*, says a dose of malt extract appears to counterbalance one side effect of antibiotics.

Antibiotics tend to kill off normal, necessary intestinal bacteria along with undesirable germs. The extract helps to restore the balance of normal intestinal flora.

In his report, Dr. Schwartz says nearly nine of 10 dermatologists now use antibiotics in the treatment of acne.

THE USE OF LEAD to glaze brown earthenware dishes is causing chronic gastrointestinal disorders among residents of southern Mexico. Mexico's public health department will recommend that kiln heat be increased to fix the lead permanently, or that other glazing materials be substituted.



Pentagon Monster?

(Continued from Page 17)

economy steps were taken, the author writes, despite the wailing protests of military experts and of congressional investigating committees. They simply were cold-shouldered by Secretary McNamara, who has even had the brassness to refuse to use extra funds

voted by Congress for defense when McNamara had decreed the funds were not needed.

Mollenhoff, a Pulitzer Prize winner (national reporting in 1958), writes in "The Pentagon" of corruption in government spending starting with the War of 1812. He discusses the "errors" of bureaucracy that court-martialed Gen. Billy Mitchell, that caught us napping at Pearl Harbor

and that fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He dredges up such characters as Boston Mayor James M. Curley, Sen. Theodore Bilbo and the multi-million-dollar Howard Hughes "warplane" that never flew. He discusses the McCarthy hearings, the five percenters and the influence peddlers who went by no percentages.

Of special and timely note is the part on emer-

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One of the major functions of the modern nutrition or health food store is to be able to supply people who are on special diets with a complete selection of interesting food. Many people do not realize that if they are on salt-free, allergen, low-fat or cholesterol diets with the right food, they can love it!

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gence of the missile age and how the Department of Defense, not knowing what else to do, put its billions of dollars out to private industry to spend with some spectacular results so far as misuse of tax monies is concerned.

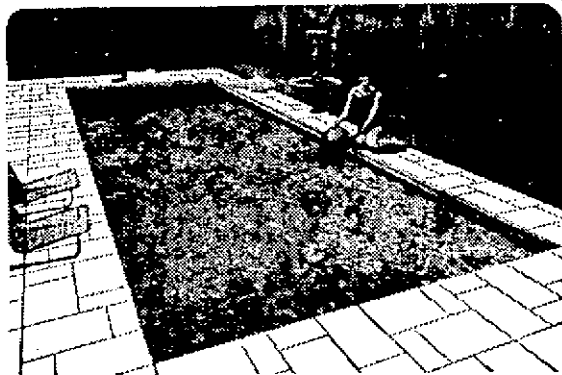
All the facts and figures in "The Pentagon" may not be correct. However, it likely would take even computer-minded Secretary McNamara 50 years to get a rundown, to refute the astronomical package of information in the book.

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COIN ROUNDUP

Canada Coin Barred

By Maurice M. Gould

A GREAT DEAL OF controversy surrounds the 1967 Canadian \$20 Commemorative gold coin to be issued on the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Confederation.

I have received more mail regarding this solitary coin, which has not yet been issued, than on any other subject during the past year.

A young collector wrote to Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts for information and received a reply from the senator, as well as a letter received by the lawmaker from Leland Howard, director, Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operation. The principal parts of the letter from the director are as follows:

"Regarding the importation of the 1967 Canadian \$20 Commemorative Gold Coin: Since the issuance of Executive Order 11037 of July, 1962, only gold coins of exceptional numismatic value may be imported into the United States, under a license issued by this office.

"The determination as to exceptional numismatic value is based upon the number issued, the purpose for which issued and all other factors in connection with a particular issue of coins. Rulings are made in each individual case and are based upon all the circumstances surrounding the issue.

"Following the precedent of more than 30 years of administration of the Gold Regulations, determinations are made upon the basis of the individual coins themselves, and not upon the person or persons concerned, or the purpose for which the importation is desired.

"It is our understanding that the Canadian \$20 gold coins to be struck in 1967 are being manufactured for sale to the public and not for circulation. Accordingly, these coins would not be considered to be of exceptional numismatic value and will not be admissible for importation into the United States.

"In regard to your constituent's suggestion that sales of these coins be restricted to collectors only, I wish to point out that

the determination as to exceptional numismatic value is based upon the coin itself, and not upon the person desiring to acquire it."

It is hoped among the collecting fraternity that there will be a reversal of Howard's stand. I feel he contradicts himself and that the coin is of numismatic value. I would be very happy to have one in my own collection.

If you are interested, do as our young collector friend did. Write to your congressman or senator or make your views known to Howard.

U.S. NOTES, which would be worth a small fortune today, were redeemed at face value from the estate of Col. E. H. R. Green a few months after his death. They were turned over to the Treasury Department for redemption and mutilation and were duplicates of the notes in Col. Green's collection.

At the time of his death he owned a complete collection of all the notes issued by the government. Not only was his collection complete, but he had two specimens of every note so he could show the front and the back of each item at the same time.

A great number of the notes that were turned in were assumed to be very rare by collectors. If placed on the market, they would have brought at least several times their face value.

They were rare old gold and silver certificates, as well as national bank notes. One item was better preserved than the one in the Treasury's own currency exhibit and was retained by them — a \$500 note, dated 1864.

Col. Green was the eccentric multimillionaire son of the famed Hetty Green. Among his many hobbies were numismatics.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Maurice Gould care of Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. When writing, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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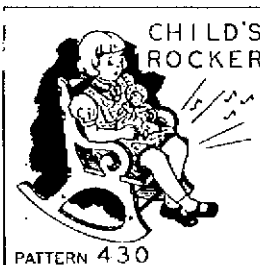
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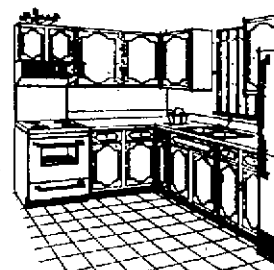


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Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Creating Tropic Landscapes

By Joe Littlefield

LET'S GET an important tree pruning principle off our chests, because it not only has bothered us but some of the interested home gardeners, too. We've seen deciduous trees such as fruitless mulberries during the dormant (leafless) winter season annually

thickly-set secondary branches by cutting out a certain percentage of them, spacing them about eight to ten inches apart. The branches are carefully cut close to the remainder branches, thusly eliminating possibility of stubs dying back. Next, cutting

enjoy fall color leafage, you'll like Chinese pistachio tree. The pinnate foliage reminds one of California pepper tree (not a native). The leaves look as if they are aflame during the late fall season before they drop off. Ginkgo, "Maiden hair," tree's large maiden hair fern-like leaves turn showy yellow in the fall season before dropping off. This tree grows tall, gawky and misshapen but can be trimmed to an attractive shape and kept down to a normal height. Be sure to have your nurseryman sell you the male tree, because the female flower tree fruit is smelly and unpleasant.

Liquidambar "sweet gum" foliage is perhaps the most showy of the fall colorful foliage because of the distinct tones of red shades blended with the yellows and orange tones. The pyramidal shape tree grows over 100 feet tall, yet may be topped and kept down to a desirable height.

If you favor fall color deciduous trees, by all means check with your local nurseryman about them. Select the one or ones you favor and plant them soon, so they'll benefit from the summer growing weather.

LOOKS, Agave attenuata appears to be a miniature of the Century plant Agave Americana—but it isn't because it lacks the spines along the leaf margins and is unarmed.

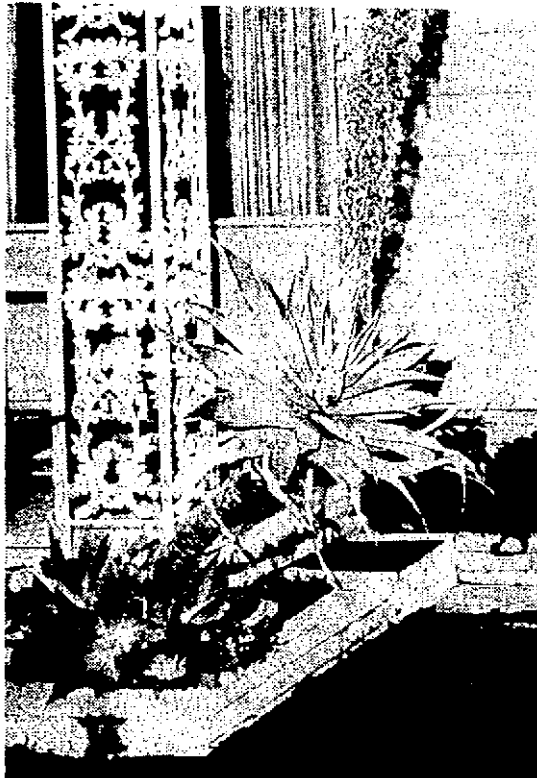
Agave attenuata grows to around three to four feet, with the broad and long gray green color leaves symmetrically arranged. The plant presents a tropical-like appearance, is an interesting specimen whether in the ground or in a container, grows best in sun or more sun than shade.

Gardeners must be patient before the plant burgeons forth with spectacular 10 foot tall spikes covered with myriads of small greenish yellow flowers. As a spike reaches its peak blooming period it bends over and finishes flowering.

During the active growing period the "pups," young plants, grow out at the base of the main plant. Sometimes the main plant eventually dies as the youngsters grow out and fully develop. Gardeners sometimes remove these and individually replant them.

These agaves grow easily, require only normal care and tie in with succulents and cacti plants. They go well in tropical effect landscapes with New Zealand flax, fatsia, a shiny fig leaf like plant, bamboo, acanthus, cyperus plant, philodendron and others.

The main chore is to prepare the soil for agave as you would for any other plant, by mixing some organic material into the soil and water it frequently till well started, then water as you normally would shrubs. A light feeding several times a year with a balanced plant food, helps the plant to thrive better.



Agave attenuata, resembling miniature century plant, is suitable for gardens, pots.

butched back to the same stubs areas; which means the trees sprout forth whip-like branches.

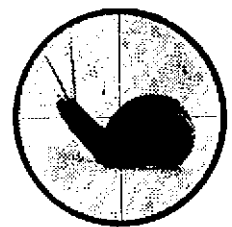
The trees look like giant round-headed mushrooms. Someone in the neighborhood first trimmed theirs in such manner, and other neighbors copied that kind of pruning; hence the neighborhood trees are butched, ruining their natural shape.

The pruning method that develops natural beauty shape of those trees, or other dormant shade trees that are pruned in the winter, is first to thin out

the remainder branches back at least one-third to one-half. Those branches are carefully cut close to just above a leaf, a leafless bud or a side branch.

THE DECIDUOUS flowering trees are not cut until they bloom, at which time the gardener prunes the particular branches as he cuts the flowers or else prunes the tree when the flowers have faded.

Deciduous flowering trees are not the only ones that provide color. If you

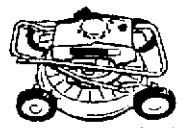
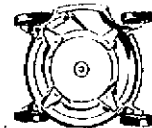


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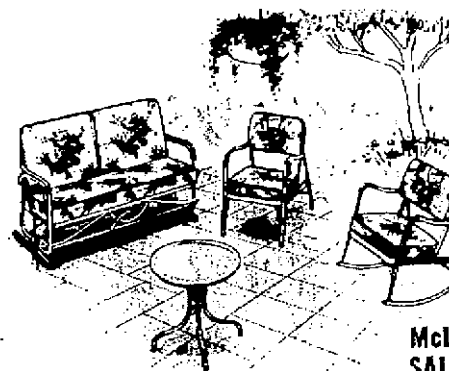
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An Island All Their Own

(Continued from Page 18)

the project is expected to cost nearly \$70,000.

ALREADY INSTALLED ARE two new generators to power the main light and fog signal, a marker radiobea-

con, remote-controlled monitoring hardware beamed toward the Port Hueneme rescue station and alarm-activated chain link fencing enclosing the 85-foot light tower and adjoining fog horn structure.

Yet to be completed is additional fencing around the island's boat landing and an extension to the primary cargo boom above the landing. Demolition of all structures on the island, with the exception of the light, fog signal and a small oil storage building, constitutes the plan's final phase, and is slated for the final three months of this year.

"Our engineering people in Long Beach estimate we'll save \$30,000 the first year after automating and \$20,000 a year thereafter," revealed Homchick. "At that rate, they figure the actual automation will pay for itself in seven years."

The \$10,000 differential between the initial and succeeding years primarily represents the pay and allowances received by the four keepers attached to the unit. Two of the men are scheduled to be permanently reassigned to the Port Hueneme station, where, among other duties, they will monitor Anacapa's new remote-controlled equipment.

Other costly items to be eliminated by automation are the station's 3,000-gallon per week fresh water requirement and semi-annual need for some 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel. The station's two 50,000-gallon redwood water tanks and two of its four 10,000-gallon oil tanks will be razed shortly after Oct. 1.

TRANSPORTATION FOR THE two commodities is supplied by a Navy water tender and Coast Guard seagoing buoy tender working out of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, 59 nautical miles to the southeast.

"It's a small station with a mighty big appetite," concluded Homchick. "And if you think it's bad now, imagine how it was during World War II, when they had 22 men manning a coastal lookout post on the island. They must have had something approaching daily logistics and computer runs."

Rounding out Anacapa's crew of keepers are Robert W. Imhoff, electrician's mate third class, and seaman apprentice Clifton P. Krueger.

"As station engineer, one of my first concerns each day is to insure that the main beacon is lit 15 minutes before sunset and secured 15 after sunrise," Imhoff said. "With that out of the way, I go next door and check on our two new Nordberg diesel generators that operate the light and horns. They're rugged little dynamos, and should be still running long after I'm six feet under (he's 21)."

Since the station is located only 1.8 miles off California's coastal shipping lanes, says Imhoff, the 1.1 million candlepower light is classified as a major U. S. marine aid to navigation. The rays emitted by its revolving three-panel lens, with polished mirror, can be seen for a range of 24 miles.

The beacon's continuously moaning neighbor, an electric diaphragm fog signal, lets loose two two-second blasts every 20 seconds. Even in the thickest of pea soup fogs, its mournful wail can often be heard for a distance of four to five miles.

The remaining feature of the triple-threat aid is its local marker radiobeacon, says Imhoff. Used as a navigational fix by mariners plying the Santa Barbara Channel, the beacon generates a range of about 10 miles. It replaced a more sophisticated sequenced radiobeacon, which was moved to the rescue station at Port Hueneme last June.

ELECTRICIAN'S RATING notwithstanding, Imhoff, who hails from South Pasadena, does much of the work ordinarily performed by Coast Guard snipes (engine-men). He seldom thinks twice about tearing down a diesel and completely rebuilding it. The same holds true on such gear as the station's fresh water pump, cargo hoist and tractor.

"Our five generators and tractor take up most of my time," Imhoff added. "We need the tractor for hauling supplies and refuse on the island. But once we're satisfied with the timing on those two Nordberg diesels the need for new tractor pistons becomes an academic one. For that timing is all that's really keeping us here."

Like the others, Imhoff will miss island living. "It might do everyone some good to sit on an island for awhile," he surmised. "It's a surefire way to learn how to relax and become totally self-sufficient. And the world could stand a few more people who exhibit both virtues."

Krueger, 18, arrived on Anacapa in late October, and is still "feeling my way around." Usually working under Lewis' tutelage, Arizonan Krueger's biggest regret is that he must leave the island so soon. "I've hardly had time to see all the island—let alone truly appreciate its many advantages," he lamented.

Finally, there's Duke, the station's unofficial mascot. A pure white Samoyed husky, the canine has roamed the

island at will for the past year. Born in Port Hueneme, he has more or less adopted Lewis as his third master (the others were transferred) since his arrival.

"He loves to be cuddled and follows us everywhere," commented Lewis. "Duke is quite a sailor, too. He used to enjoy sailing when our boat was running. As a rule, we keep pretty close tabs on him. Once, we didn't for about three weeks, and he mated with a black mongrel. It took forever to get rid of those 12 pups."

Such are the ways of life on the island called Anacapa or "Everchanging" by the Canalino Indians of early California. Indeed, since its discovery by Juan Cabrillo in 1542, much has changed—and still is changing in 1967.

For those fortunate enough over the years to call it home, Anacapa was a change in life not soon to be forgotten.

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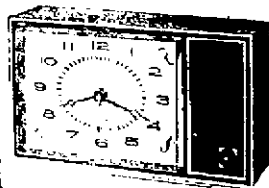
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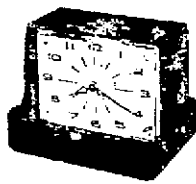
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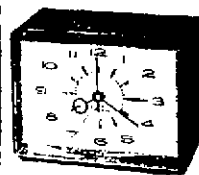
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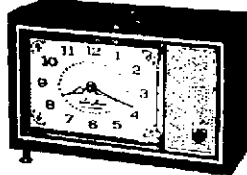
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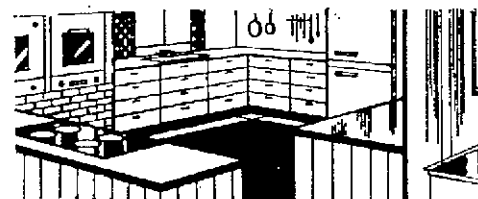
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Record Set by 'Dutchman'

By Eleanor Avery Price

18th Centuries, the Kees was used as a watchdog on Dutch and other barges as well as on farms. One of

PICTURED IS Childerick's Cantata, a lovely Keeshond with a fine winning record, which includes going over champions, the first of her sex to do so in California in 10 years. Owners are Barbara and Candy Gardner of Long Beach.

You can see a number of Keeshonden Saturday in a sanction match at Brookside Park, Anaheim. Charles Mullock from Denver will judge.

The Keeshond (pronounced casse-hawna) is known as a family pet, a beautiful, gentle, loving and intelligent descendant of similar prehistoric dogs that produced the Samoyed, Husky, Norwegian Elkhound and tiny Pomeranian. The breed probably came to Europe with voyagers from the North.

During the 17th and



This is Childerick's Cantata, Keeshond owned by Barbara and Candy Gardner of Long Beach, just after she won best of breed this year.

the dogs was the companion of Cornelius de Gyza-laar, whose nickname was Kees, a leader of the Dutch Patriot revolt against Spanish rulers in the Netherlands. The breed became the political emblem of the Patriot Party.

Although heavily insulated against cold, hot, or damp weather, the dog's luxurious silver-grey to black shaded coat requires no professional grooming. A brushing once weekly, or even just every other week usually keeps him beautiful. His coat seldom mats, and dirt shakes off quite easily. During times when he sheds, the loose undercoat can be combed out.

The Kees is not a yapper, not an attack dog, but he is alert and will give warning. His friendliness gives him the nickname "Smiling Dutchman."

In Kee Topics, there is an interesting column on Keeshond color: "One can see that the European attitude toward color is much more matter-of-fact than in the U.S., and that different colored Kees are no rarity there . . . Perhaps you remember that we in Europe admit five colors of Keeshonden. Now it has never

been very pleasing for our judges to be able to give only one championship for all those colors, so it was practical to give the grey Keesboy a championship and a girl of another color, usually white, the second championship.

"It must be interesting for you to know which colors we put together to receive the colors we want — Brown x brown gives always brown; brown x grey specimen can give brown. A pure black Kees will never breed brown. Grey x black will give part black, most grey. — All in all, breeding color is a very exciting thing."

NEXT SUNDAY: Orange Empire Dog Club all-breed match, Lytle Creek Park; Bakersfield Obedience Club trial, Beach Park.

MAY 20: Cabrillo KC at Pinny Field, Escondido; **May 21,** Del Sur KC, Wells

Park, El Cajon; **May 28,** Del Monte KC at Pebble Beach. Get entries in now for Kennel Club of Beverly Hills benched show June 24-25, at Sports Arena, L.A. Also for Great Western Specialties on June 23 at Century City.

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Classroom Computer

(Continued from Page 13)

place. "The computer must remain an instrument of man rather than his master," he stresses. "It is so very easy to do things the sloppy way where the computer is involved. For instance, using code and demanding that man submit himself to the indignity of trying to figure out what the computer is saying."

THIS COMPUTERIZED language is unnecessary. "In a sense the computer is a slave — a tireless slave that makes few, if any, errors at all," he says. "There are many things a computer can't do that human beings can. We are stupid if we allow computers to be used to do poorly what man can and should be doing better."

The language used by Irvine's computer is the same as that a professor might use in dealing with a student who gives him the wrong answer or asks a not-too-bright question. Examples:

"You must be kidding." "Don't give up!" "You aren't trying." "Error, eh." "It is obvious from your answer you can't go on. I suggest you go back to the book and read Chapter 3."

It is easy to produce messages that require the student to think, according to Gordon.

The computer — a cold piece of hardware — looks at the student as an individual, not as one of a group of students. However, unlike the human instructors, a computer cannot come up with on-the-spot solutions to problems which have not occurred before.

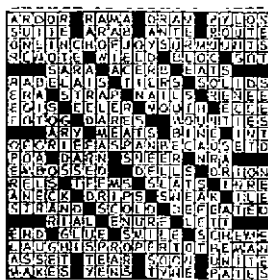
In "speaking" to the student, it is limited to the use of pre-recorded messages. In "listening" to the student, it can accept only messages on a subject for which it has been programmed. When it is confused, it has very limited ability to think things through and understand partial meaning. However, it is capable of questioning and might come back: "I don't understand what you're trying to tell me."

Gordon sees the day when books, as we know them today, will disappear. The information, he says, will be available on computer tape and can be enlarged and duplicated much like a copying machine does today.

"Thousands of people can be looking at images of the same material on a screen without a printed copy being made available to any," he predicts. "What we are doing here at Irvine is only an infancy of what is to come. We have just begun to crawl."

Sunday, May 7, 1967

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Questions and Answers

(Continued from Page 4)

air mail? O.M.

reported injured, and 300,000 were made homeless.

Q. If it is true that air mail letters are often sent by train, why send a letter

A. According to the U. S. Postal Department, the method of shipping mail from city to city is only half the reason air mail travels faster than surface mail. Inside the post office,

air mail is sorted and processed first and then moves first. Air mail is sent by train only when that service will be faster—an air mail stamp buys faster service, which is not always by air.

Q. A total eclipse of the sun may be seen at only a few places. Why? P.K.

A. When the moon passes between the earth and the sun, the shadow it casts on the earth is relatively small—only about 200 miles wide. It is only in the path traveled by this shadow that a total eclipse can be seen. Outside the path the sun is eclipsed only partially.

Q. Please define the kind of music called "country blues." I.D.

A. There is no formal definition of the term, but a music critic wrote the following description of this kind of music: "The country blues is the proud product of the American Negro, an outgrowth of the work song and field holler, rooted in personal experience, wrapped in trouble, and performed in a manner that is catharsis as well as entertainment. Unlike a good deal of the commercial blues, rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues or city blues, honesty of expression and meaningfulness to the performer are keystones of the parent country-blues form."

Q. Why do cats like catnip? S.E.

A. Scientists have found that it is nepetalic acid in the plant which attracts cats, but they do not know why cats like it so much.

Q. What was the first yacht club in the world? T.F.

A. The Water Club of Cork Harbor, in Ireland, was founded in 1720 and was the first recorded yacht club.

Q. Are all our states subject to tornadoes? F.A.

A. Weather officials say that any part of the U. S. may have tornadoes. In 1965, only eight states were tornado-free. The other 42 had 898 tornadoes, with a death toll of 299 persons.

Q. Is horn silver a true silver? S.H.

A. Horn silver is one name for silver chloride (AgCl) or cerargyrite—one of the principal silver minerals of economic importance. When pure, it contains about 75 per cent of silver. It occurs in masses and is so soft that it can easily be cut with a knife. It is pearl-gray in color but turns black or violet-brown on exposure to light. Rich masses of horn silver were taken from the mines at Leadville—formerly a major source—and from the Comstock lode in Nevada. Large quantities have also come from Mexican mines.

Q. Are roses rated in the All-America selections on specific qualities? G. J.

A. Yes. They are rated on novelty, vigor, habit, disease resistance, foliage, floriferousness, bud form, flower form, substance, color opening (color value and harmony in the new flower), color finishing (color and grace while aging and when mature), fragrance, and stem.

Q. Please name the poem that contains the lines, "Behind the dim unknown, God keeps watch above His own." N. F.

A. In James Russell Lowell's much-quoted 18-stanza poem "The Present Crisis," the following lines occur: "And, behind the dim unknown—Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own."

Q. Who, or what, was a "hot corn girl" in the 1800s? V. T.

A. Specifically, she was the pathetic young heroine of a successful (and tear-jerking) temperance play first presented in 1854—"Little Katy; or, The Hot Corn Girl." Her father in jail and her seamstress mother a drunkard, Little Katy was forced to the street to sell hot corn, and caught her death of pneumonia. Hot corn (freshly boiled ears of corn) was at one time hawked on city streets. Mathew's "Dictionary of Americanisms" quotes an 1814 reference to "melon merchants... as noisy as the hot-corn women of Philadelphia."

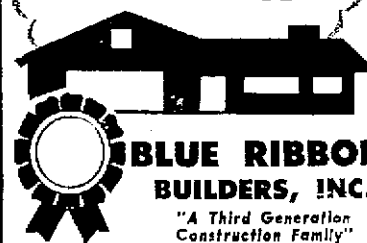
Q. How is a "weapon system" defined? E. C.

A. A weapon system, according to "Guide to the Space Age," by C. W. Bessever and Hazel C. Bessever, is "A group of tactical devices which together perform a mission; that is, detect a target, identify it as friend or foe, deliver a payload upon it and assess the resulting damage. The complete weapon system includes the equipment, skills, techniques and personnel required for providing the desired role or mission in the operational environment."

Q. Since when has each new Miss America been designated as of the year to come, instead of the year in which she was chosen? K. E.

A. The change was made in 1950, when Miss Yolande Betbeze was given the double title "Miss America 1950-51." The winner in 1951 then became Miss America 1952, and this procedure has been followed ever since.

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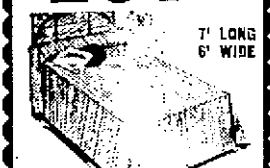
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BOB BROWN



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NEEDED:
An uncooked egg, water, salt, a container and a spoon.

DO THIS:
Put the egg in the water, add salt gradually while stirring. At first, the egg will be on the bottom of the container. When enough salt has been added the egg will rise to the top and float.

HERE'S WHY: As the salt is dissolved in the water its molecules mix with the water molecules in such a way as to make the liquid more dense. The specific gravity is being made higher. When the specific gravity of the water is higher than that of the egg, the egg floats. (Archimedes' principle.) Great Salt Lake water is so dense that a person can easily float in it. It is about 21 per cent salt.

Three books of these experiments by Bob Brown are available: Science Circus, Science Circus No. 2, and a paperback collection by Cornerstone Library.

Too Old To Drive

(Continued from Page 9)

the brake, but I guess I didn't."

Jean squealed, her body shaking with laughter. "I'd say that's pretty good guessing!" she said. She continued to emit squeals, then went into a spasm of coughing.

I couldn't see it was that amusing — it could happen to anybody. Even the best of drivers...

Finally Jean said, "Come on and let's get this wreckage cleared away and I'll put your car back in the garage for you."

Golly, yes! I wanted to get that garage door closed before Tony came home. I knew my husband's reactions to bad news on an empty stomach. I would wait until after dinner to tell him. Frantically I yanked away boards and splinters that moments before had been a clean white wall. Jean was a dear to be so helpful. Understanding, too. And sympathetic. Maybe she had done something similar herself.

"I WON'T tell Tony until after dinner," I confided.

"Sure," Jean agreed. "Set the scene for him. His special dish, soft candlelight, all that stuff." I continued to wonder...

When my working man arrived I was a picture of relaxation in my new red dress and matching shoes, half a bottle of Paris perfume filling the air. The table was festive — our best china and silver laid out, a bowl of yellow roses, two softly glowing candles.

Tony came in quietly and sank beside me on the couch. "Are you all right,

dear?" he asked, and kissed me with extra tenderness.

"Of course. Why shouldn't I be?" My guards were up.

"Oh, I just met the Year-dley boy down the street and he — he said..." my husband faltered, trying to suppress a grin.

MY HEART did another flip. "Yes, yes — what did the Year-dley boy say?"

Tony roared with laughter. "He said, and I quote, 'Man, you oughta see what your wife has done done to y'all's garage!'"

"Well, now," I began my defense, "it's something that could happen to anybody. Did you know that even the best drivers sometimes go off the road or into the car ahead or — or — even right through garage walls? Did you know that? Even experienced drivers."

I was thinking of my dear friend Flossie — confident, capable, understanding, brave little Flossie.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

(Continued from Page 17)

Studies, UC Berkeley. McHenry is chancellor of the new UC campus at Santa Cruz.

THE EARLY WORK OF AUBREY BEARDSLEY; THE LATER WORK OF AUBREY BEARDSLEY. Dover, \$2.50 per volume.

These inexpensive but sumptuous volumes make clear why Aubrey Beardsley, who died at 26 in 1898, is in resurgence. The 157 plates in "The Early Work" range from the pre-Raphaelitish sketches to the justly famous *Morte d'Arthur* series and the drawings for Salome. "The Later Work" includes title-pages, covers and ornaments for "The Yellow Book," the "Rape of the Lock" series, the Venus and Tannhauser drawings and details from eight "Lysistrata" drawings; and such famous pieces as "The Wagnerites" and "La Dame aux Camellias." There are 174 plates in the "Later Works."

NATO Punch

(Continued from Page 14)

NATO is the fact that loss of control of the seas denies the advantage gained through atomic superiority ashore.

The Atlantic Command has three major subordinate commanders under Adm. Moorer.

Two of these are area commanders — Commander in Chief Western Atlantic which is headquartered in Norfolk and Commander in Chief Eastern Atlantic which is in Northwood, England.

The third subordinate commander is Commander Striking Fleet Atlantic which constitutes the U.S. 2nd Fleet and other designated units from the NATO nations. Another subordinate functional command is the Commander of Submarines, Allied Command Atlantic with headquarters in Norfolk. This command is responsible for coordinating all NATO submarine plans in the Atlantic area.

THERE HAS been little or no talk in the past about NATO in the United States, but currently briefing teams are beginning to shed some light on the huge Atlantic Command.

"The reason," NATO aides say, "that we are at peace today, even though an uneasy peace, and can continue to enjoy the good things in life is because NATO is united. Together we have found the strength to continue to resist the Soviet quest for world domination."

"The Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic and his international NATO staff in Norfolk will continue to play a major and vital part in what appears to be a never-ending problem . . . the preservation of peace in this complex and troubled present-day world of ours."

Southland's -Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 23

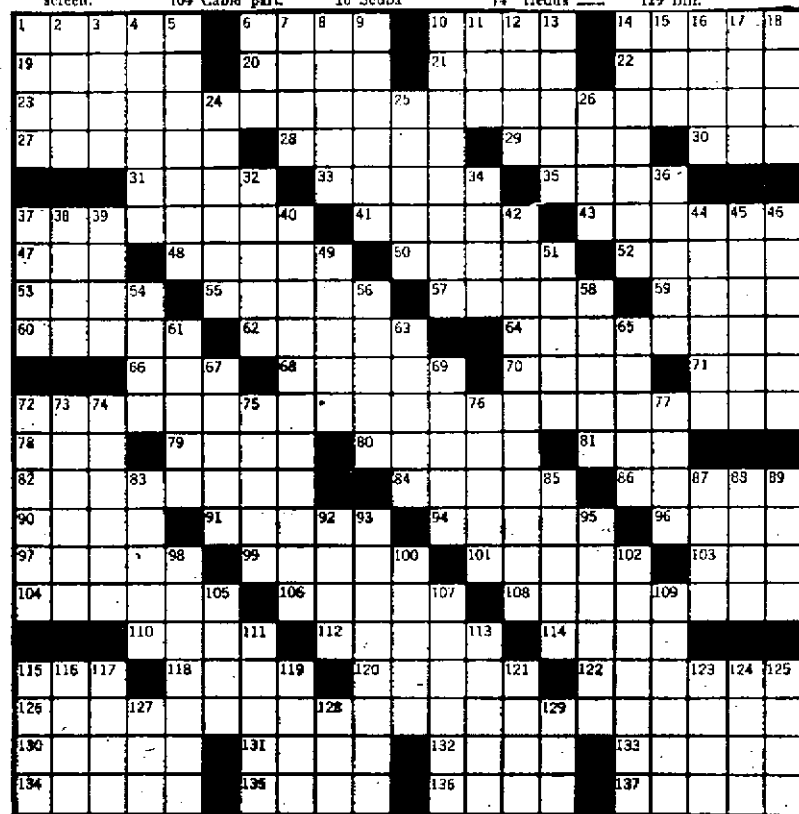
By Bert
Heaman
ACROSS

- 1 Fire.
- 6 Hindu mythological hero.
- 10 60 grains.
- 14 Air race marker.
- 19 Set of furniture.
- 20 Bedouin.
- 21 Poker term.
- 22 Newsboy's territory.
- 23 First part of famed quotation by a French author: 5 words.
- 27 Distant.
- 28 Handle.
- 29 Political group.
- 30 Acquired.
- 31 Mrs. Roosevelt.
- 33 Harsh.
- 35 Emulates the Sprats.
- 37 He wrote today's quotation.
- 41 Stories.
- 43 Cones and cubes.
- 47 Christian, for one.
- 48 Band or hind.
- 50 Fasten.
- 52 Miss Adorne of the silent screen.
- 53 Sponsorship.
- 55 Fisherman of a sort.
- 57 Part of the face.
- 59 Behold! Latin.
- 60 Newspaper employee.
- 62 Taunts.
- 64 Certain policemen.
- 66 Suffix used with "element" and "honor".
- 68 Beels.
- 70 Shoot.
- 71 Explosive.
- 72 Another part of quotation: 6 words.
- 78 Bluegrass.
- 79 Repair.
- 80 Grimace.
- 81 Initials of the 1930's.
- 82 Engraved, in a way.
- 84 Gleam.
- 86 Mythical hunter.
- 90 Relative: Abbr.
- 91 Pours.
- 94 Blind parts.
- 96 Concerning: 2 words.
- 97 Win by — 1 word.
- 99 Tricks.
- 101 Steal.
- 103 — do Re.
- 104 Cable part.

- 105 Fishwife.
- 108 Unwieldy.
- 110 Coin of Iran.
- 112 Acoustom.
- 114 Baltic inhabitant.
- 115 Aim.
- 118 Stick.
- 120 Beam.
- 122 Arrangement.
- 126 Last part of quotation: 6 words.
- 130 Beauty, for one.
- 131 — gas.
- 132 Bettines.
- 133 Solidify.
- 134 Creates.
- 135 Longings.
- 136 English river.
- 137 Appetizers.

- equipment.
- 17 Holy Roman emperor.
- 18 Retreat.
- 21 Medicated ointment.
- 25 Fatty oil constituent.
- 26 Extinct birds.
- 32 Freshened, in a way.
- 31 Con — 1 word.
- 35 Winter hazard.
- 37 Maritime menace.
- 38 Jason's joy.
- 39 Entice.
- 40 Portable stores.
- 42 The arms of Morpheus.
- 44 Stir up.
- 45 Proper.
- 46 Gives attention: 2 words.
- 49 French fathers.
- 51 Zeno zealot.
- 54 Approach a lofty state.
- 56 Gets the reward.
- 58 Chinese province.
- 61 Cratings.
- 63 Tolerate.
- 65 Nerve: Comb. form.
- 67 Kind of cake.
- 69 Dirks.
- 72 "Norma" and "Mamou".
- 73 Agitate.
- 74 "Hedda" — 1 word.

- 75 Let go.
- 76 Musical instrument.
- 77 Delhi dress.
- 83 Award of a sort.
- 85 Harden.
- 87 Initial: Abbr.
- 88 Heraldic term.
- 89 Exigency.
- 92 Quiet ones.
- 93 Certain advertisers.
- 95 Most secure.
- 98 Those titled "Sir".
- 100 Drop down suddenly.
- 102 Conditment.
- 103 Surrealist painter.
- 107 Like son's wines.
- 109 Greek goddess.
- 111 Robust.
- 113 Man's name.
- 115 Ancient Asian country.
- 116 U.S. space agency: Initials.
- 117 Time of day.
- 119 Foil.
- 121 Harrow's rival.
- 123 Utter.
- 124 Chess term.
- 125 Chemical endings.
- 127 Exclamation.
- 128 Operated.
- 129 Bill.



What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 4)

on a black band across a silver background. For Garland the shield is covered with six alternating gold and red vertical stripes. The Garrison coat-of-arms has a green oak tree on a golden shield.

Ancestors of these lineages include Adam Garett (Garrett) of Somerset, England in 1327; Gilbert De Garlande in 1300. The Garrett shield has a silver lion on a black band across a silver background. For Gar-

land the shield is covered with six alternating gold and red vertical stripes. The Garrison coat-of-arms has a son coat-of-arms has a green oak tree on a golden shield.

MISS RULE: May we have data on DAMERON, DAMRON? — J.D., Lakewood.

DAMERON and DAMRON are from Poitou in western France. Both surnames are based on the dialectical French term "Dameron" which in medi-

eval centuries eloquently designated the ancestor as "small young man."

MISS RULE: Please print information on FERRARA — N.R., Long Beach.

FERRARA was proudly used by ancestors from their home in the city of Ferrara, located in northeast Italy. Ferrara in old Italian described "place of the iron workers." The coat-of-arms held by the allied Ferrari lineage of Milan has a black eagle on a gold background as the shield's upper half; a blue lion on silver for the lower section.

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Cocktails by PETE WILLETTTE

HE IS A multi-talented restaurateur. A world traveler, he knows the recipes for a score of prized dishes served in the finest restaurants of Paris, London and Rome. He has an expert's understanding of the best vintages. He can mastermind the food and wine courses and impeccable service for a gourmet banquet for 200 guests. Equally important, he is a friendly chap who has the knack of making a shy young couple—perhaps on their first visit to a continental restaurant—feel perfectly at ease.

His name is Alfred Cornwell and he has spent most of his life in and around restaurants. Medium in height, somewhat bald, he has twinkling eyes and a warm smile. For many years he has been associated with excellent Long Beach restaurants, first the Manhattan, then the Victor Hugo—and now Alfred

Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Avenue, which he has owned since the 1950s.

Only a professional like Alfred could create the "champagne and candlelight" dinner featured at his spacious establishment Sundays through Thursdays. This dinner (\$4.95) is such a favorite that many patrons order it repeatedly, bringing different groups of friends to share its pleasures. It begins with elegant hors d'oeuvres, then comes soup of the day or salad chiffonade. The entree is a delectable filet mignon topped with fresh mushrooms and sauce bordelaise, accompanied by Anapa potatoes with cheese and vegetables du jour. Also included are sparkling glasses of Manno's Kornell champagne and dessert of delightful crepes Suzette.

Alfred's regular menu offers fine dining from \$2.75, emphasizing such European or American treats as swordfish steak, pompano (fish baked in a vegetable parchment bag), selected steaks and poultry dishes.

MORE SUNDAY TREATS — Equally fine dining is offered at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach—which under the careful direction of Ben Rochelle and Mel Keleman—has become one of the most attractive and most respected luncheon and dinner houses in this area. Featuring beautiful sea delicacies, Rochelle's also has a special international menu, priced from \$2.95, serving chicken, cooked in wine, flaming shishkebab on a sword and delicious beef Stroganoff.

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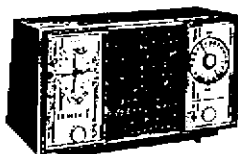
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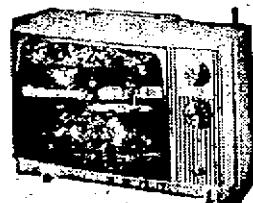
Stylish molded cabinet in charcoal blue & light blue, beige and off white, yellow and white, or white & beige. Handcrafted dependability for fewer service problems.

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Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

**THE CRITICAL YEARS
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**CRIMEBUSTING
CITIZENS** by John Rogers



**ARE
WOMEN
GOOD INVESTORS?**

May 7, 1987

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Gore Vidal, writing in Esquire magazine, really let the Kennedys have it between the eyes. Is this because Bobby Kennedy once kicked him in the rump during a White House party?—Dianne H., Newark, N. J.

A. Bobby Kennedy never kicked Vidal in the rump. Several years ago at a White House party, convinced that Vidal was alcoholically exuberant to the detriment of Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, mother of Jacqueline Kennedy, Bobby asked Vidal to leave the White House, whereupon Vidal supposedly cried out, "I'm going to destroy you." Reached in Rome for his version of the fracas, Vidal refused to detail his recollection of the incident, said only: "I do not wish to dignify it by discussion. It did no credit to either of us. It was a foolish incident both Kennedy and I are ashamed of." Senator Kennedy isn't ashamed of it at all.



JAYNE AND HER HUSBAND

Q. Jayne Mansfield has filed a battery suit against her husband, Thomas Ottaviano, claiming he beat her up. I thought she was married to a character named Matt Cimber or a man named Sam Brody.—L. Evans, Dallas, Tex.

A. Cimber and Thomas Ottaviano are one and the same person. Sam Brody is Miss Mansfield's lawyer, recently accused by his wife of adultery with Miss Mansfield and 39 other women.

Q. Richard Burton has long had the reputation of being a busy little bee among the flowers. Can you tell me if he's been true to Elizabeth Taylor, especially lately when she was in Hollywood and he was in Nice?—E. L. T., Troy, N. Y.

A. Actor Richard Burton has always been true to his wives in his own fashion.

Q. For years the rumor has been rampant that Howard Hughes will employ no persons in his inner cabal unless they are Mormons. Please verify or deny.—T. S. T., Ogden, Utah.

A. Hughes is partial to persons of the Mormon faith, finds them honest, loyal, trustworthy, industrious. But he also hires persons of other faiths.



Q. Is it true that the Rolling Stones were recently arrested on drug charges in London?—Bee Knox, Terre Haute, Ind.

A. Mick Jagger (upper left) was charged with unlawfully possessing amphetamine tablets. Fellow Rolling Stone Keith Richards (lower left) was charged with allowing his premises to be used for smoking marijuana. Their trial is scheduled for May 10.

Q. David Hemmings, the British actor who played the photog in Blow-Up, has been dating every chick in Hollywood. Isn't he married to an actress in England?—Helen Ann Collier, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Hemmings, 25, was married when he was 18 to actress Jenny Lewis, was quickly divorced. Unknown to his American dates, Hemmings has been going with British actress Jane Merrow for four years, says he plans to marry her.

Q. The East Germans have recently issued a postage stamp honoring Mildred Harnack of Milwaukee. Who was Mildred Harnack, and why should the Reds honor her?—T. L. Stevens, Madison, Wis.

A. The commemorative stamp honoring Mildred Harnack was issued in 1964. The stamp also contains a portrait of her husband, Arvid Harnack. Mildred Harnack (maiden name: Lish) was born in Milwaukee in 1902, met her husband, a German exchange student at the University of Wisconsin in the 1920's. In the 1930's she lectured on American literature at Berlin University; later joined with her husband in the Rote Kapelle, an underground anti-Nazi resistance movement. She was tried in 1942 by a German military court and sentenced to six years in jail. Hitler countermanded the sentence and ordered her and her husband shot on the grounds that they were both Communists and traitors.

Q. When a TV station shows a feature-length movie, is it limited to the number of commercials? It seems to me that for every 15 minutes of motion picture, there are at least five minutes of commercials. What's the score?—Al Heinicke, Lexington, N. C.

A. NBC plans 16 minutes of commercials for every full-length motion picture. Other networks and independent stations telecast more or less. There are no overall regulations.

Q. I don't understand about Senator Dodd of Connecticut. Do you mean that this man just asked people to send him money so that he could buy liquor, take trips, remodel his house? It sounds incredible that the average person would send one red cent without first believing the senator was going to use it in his campaigns. I mean, U.S. senators aren't beggars, or are they?—V. W. David, New Haven, Conn.

A. Dodd maintains people sent him money to use in any way he saw fit.

Q. For years I've read that Charles Chaplin was a great genius. After seeing that bomb he made in London, A Countess From Hong Kong, I have my doubts. How old is Chaplin, and will he make any more films, or was Countess his swansong?—Scott Fowler, Seattle, Wash.

A. Chaplin is 78, plans next to direct a musical.

Q. The Paramount picture Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet, And I'm Feeling So Sad—under what title was that shown abroad, say in Hamburg, Germany?—Dean Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. In Germany it was billed as Oh Vater, Armer Vater, Mutter Hing Dich In den Strank, Und Ich Bin Ganz Krank.



Q. I understand that Barbara Hutton, the five-and-dime heiress, was smuggled into an exclusive Beverly Hills hospital. What's wrong with her?—Nora Phillips, Wheeling, W. Va.

A. Miss Hutton, granddaughter of the late F. W. Woolworth, had a cataract removed from her right eye.

Q. Who said: "The degree of one's emotion varies inversely with one's knowledge of the facts—the less you know, the hotter you get."—Ty Loftinger, Paducah, Ky.

A. British mathematician and philosopher Bertrand Russell (1872-),

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 7, 1967

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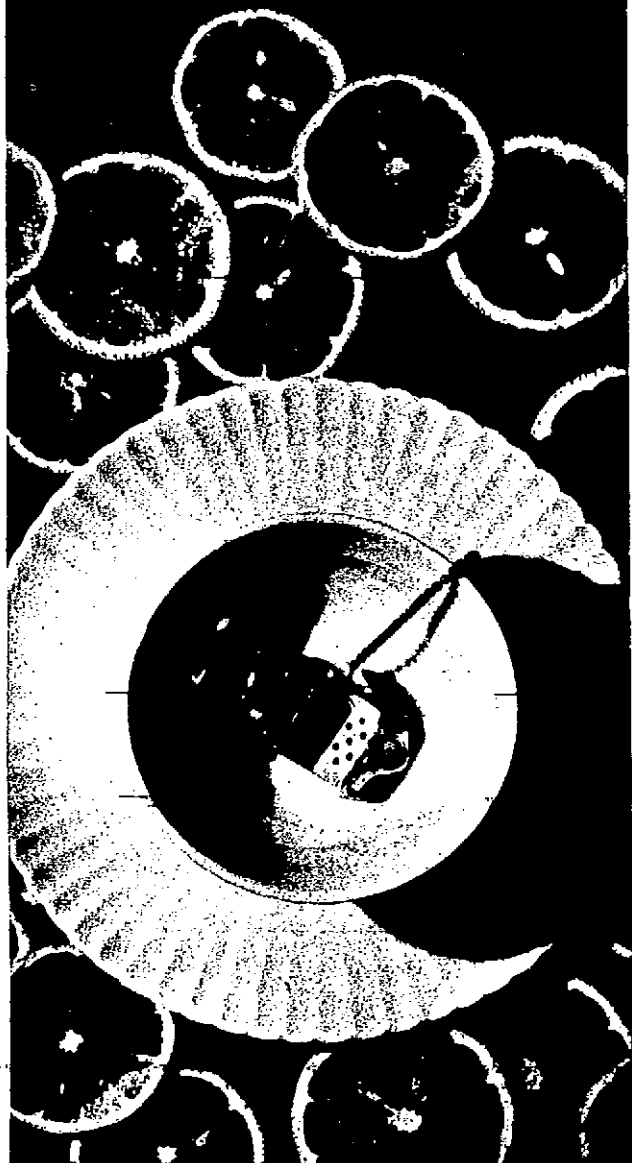
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My Favorite Jokes

by Frank Fontaine

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank Fontaine of Winchester, Mass., father of 11 children, obtained his first national prominence in 1962, when he joined Jackie Gleason's television show. The hilarious sketches in which Frank starred as "Crazy Guggenheim" remain minor classics of TV comedy, and it may well be at some future date Gleason will reactivate them. Frank Fontaine not only proved his comic ability on the Gleason show but developed into one of the nation's outstanding singers of pop ballads.

Since leaving Gleason, Fontaine has worked in all the major nite spots throughout the country. He recently concluded a successful four-week stint at New York's Latin Quarter and is scheduled to appear at Detroit's Rooster Tail, Syracuse's Three Rivers Inn and Las Vegas' Caesar Palace. In the summer, Fontaine plays at state fairs, where the fans find him friendly, accessible and frequently riotous. Because he has so many children to support, Frank can rarely be found at the beautiful mansion he calls home in Winchester. Generally he's on the road telling such gags as these:

The cost of living is so high these days that yesterday I went to a department store in Boston, and they had the bargain basement on the third floor.

I can't stand those restaurants where everything on the menu is printed in French. Last week I entered a restaurant, studied the menu, ended up ordering one of the owners.

The Kennedys are so wealthy that, when they go to work for the government for \$1 a year, they send back change.

There are 10 million women who take birth-control pills. These women are called

activists, modernists, progressives, free-thinkers. The 500 million women who don't take birth-control pills—they're called "ma-ma."

After paying my income tax, I'm so broke, an orphan in Vietnam is supporting me.

A married couple visited the Museum of Natural History in New York. They stopped in front of a mummy which carried the date 893 B.C.

"What does that mean?" the wife asked. "You sure are dumb!" exclaimed the husband. "What do you think it means? It's the license number of the car that hit him."

The government is financing so many thruways, freeways and expressways that in a little while the average motorist may find it possible to bypass America.

Everyone is looking for happiness nowadays. But to be really happy you have to do things for people. To me, for example, real happiness is finding the owner of a lost bikini.

You don't know what you're missing, unless you've attended a modern Japanese wedding. Instead of rice they throw transistor radios at the newlyweds.

If you're going to Europe this summer, remember these two tips and you'll get along just fine. If it's cold, it's soup, and if it's warm, it's beer.

A nephew of mine complained that he was lonely. I suggested that he subscribe to one of those new computer systems which match men and women. "Forget it," he said. "I don't want any girl that's torn, bent and mutilated."

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

The British Broadcasting Corporation was swamped by phone calls from dozens of listeners. They couldn't believe their ears. The subject was Lyndon Johnson's health and his medical history.

A BBC reporter in Washington, D.C., recalling the President's operation last October when he had stones removed from his ureter, the duct leading from the kidney to the bladder, announced: "At that time the President's stones were removed from his uterus." (Uterus is the medical term for womb.)

Immediately the BBC switchboard flashed like a decorated Christmas tree. Said one listener: "I know President Johnson is a man who has had everything. But certainly not that."

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P-493 is bound to be hit on campus. Culotte dress has slim torso, hip belt, skirtlike pants leg with pleat effect; sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, bust 30½ to 38. Size 11, 31½ bust requires 2½ yards of 45-inch fabric; sleeved blouse 2⅞ yards.

patterns for your new wardrobe

by Virginia Pope PARADE FASHION EDITOR

A wonderful world of beautiful and elegant clothes is now available in the 1967 Parade Pattern Book, just off the press. Great new patterns are included, 195 in all, which reflect the new silhouettes and changing fashion moods. Three lovely examples are pictured here. They prove that it's no longer a question of whether to belt or not to belt—the cinch is here to stay, although its position on the body is not yet certain. Some belts are placed low on the hip, others at the natural waistline and still others high under an Empire waistline. The new patterns show the variety of shapes in modern fashion: the ensemble look with bolero and longer jackets, skirts that are slightly flared, culotte dresses for the pants set and more definition of the female form by seaming closer to the body.

For 1967 Parade Pattern Book and/or patterns shown here, make checks payable PARADE PATTERNS and send to Parade, Dept. A, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Please print name and address and zip code. Send 10¢ extra per pattern for first-class mail. Pattern Book is 50¢.

P-493 (sizes 9 to 18)@ 50¢ each.
P-494 (sizes 10 to 20)@ 50¢ each.
P-495 (sizes 10 to 20)@ 50¢ each.



P-495 is chic, side-buttoned dress with yoke cut in with sleeves. Flattering to all figures; sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, with three-quarter sleeves, needs 2¾ yards of 45-inch material.



P-494, two-toned bolero ensemble, has double-breasted jacket and slim dress with Empire waist, narrow belt; sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust requires 2½ yards of 45-inch fabric; jacket 1½ yards.

CREDITS: HATS BY ADOLFO II; BAGS, GRETA; JEWELRY, ACCESSOCRAFT; PHOTOGRAPHED AT SIGN OF THE DOVE BY RAY SOLOWINSKI.

At last! A Plastic Surgeon's Cosmetic— That Protects Your Face Against the Unnecessary Ravages of Time!

This article may startle you. It may seem, at first glance, almost unbelievable. Because it tells you the story of one of America's leading plastic surgeons—WHO TREATS MANY OF HIS OWN PATIENTS' BEAUTY PROBLEMS WITHOUT SURGERY AT ALL.

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A Doctor's Own "Cosmetic"— Now Available To You for the First Time

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Here's what it can do for you, in that very first month alone:

Each Jar Dated and Registered and sent to you same day order is received

First of all, the only resemblance between this Home Beauty Treatment and ordinary cosmetics is this: It comes to you in the form of a cream, and it is packaged in a jar. Otherwise—our side of packaging—there is no similarity to ordinary cosmetics.

This fact is proven to you the very first instant you receive the treatment. Simply open one of the jars. Hold it up to your face and inhale the delicious odor inside. Let your fingers caress the silken smoothness of the cream. And then take a tiny dab of that cream on one finger, and actually taste it.

What you are experiencing, for the first time in your life, is a NATURAL cosmetic. A cosmetic filled to the brim with some of the best NATURAL BEAUTIFIERS so far discovered by the mind of man.

Yes, NATURAL beautifiers—Nature's own normal components—to help prevent at last the needless drain of strength and moisture that is today cracking and collapsing your skin as surely as you can hear the tick of a clock.

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NATURAL OILS. Not mineral oil, but natural poly-unsaturated oils that do not light the skin but blend right into it. That leave no greasy film on its surface to pick up dirt. That spread out invisibly over your entire face to attract and hold moisture like thousands of tiny natural magnets.

And that sink right into those terrible "desert lines" that have been etching themselves faster and faster around your eyes, lips, brow and chin—to help fade away their ugliness as though Nature itself had attacked them with an invisible eraser.

But this is merely the beginning. Now this magic treatment begins the second stage of its work—below the surface of your skin.

As Your Friends Age Before Your Very Eyes, You Seem to Have Made Time Stand Still

As every doctor knows, your skin grows old in, not one, but in several separate ways. For example, just as parched skin cracks on the surface, so will under-nourished skin collapse beneath the surface.

It is this tendency of aging skin to collapse—to create folds, lines and wrinkles as a result of daily exposure, improper care and drying out—that this cream now attacks.

It does this—once again—not in man's way, but in Nature's. It uses NATURAL PROTEINS—the natural building blocks of every body—to help activate the skin's own nourishing process. So that it smooths out before your very eyes with satin-silk moisture, the skin that you can FEEL growing stronger every day.

And, in as little as one short month from today, when your friends stop you on the street and beg you to tell them the secret... when you suddenly look up some morning from your pillow and

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Again, yours to try at our risk. Only \$4.98 for the large, three-month size. Send for it, with the face-cream treatment—today.

find your husband studying your face in admiration and wonder... when you're introduced to new acquaintances at a party and find it impossible for them to guess your real age—then you will realize the incredible difference it makes when you use a doctor's cosmetic.

Save Half If You Act Today—

Again, there is only one place on earth where you can find this wonder-working cosmetic—in the scientific laboratories where it is prepared under this doctor's supervision.

Because of its natural ingredients, this new cosmetic is not sold through the normal distribution channels. It can be purchased in no store in America. It can be obtained only through this advertisement; and every order received will be dated and registered, and shipped to you the same day the order is received.

When this cosmetic was custom-blended, as though it were a prescription, it was extravagantly expensive. Now, however, because it can be made available to women all over America, it is yours for only \$9.98 complete, for the generous, two-jar, three-month supply of day and of night creams.

But you pay for this cosmetic only after you have seen its wonder-working results on your own skin. You try it for one month entirely at our risk. If you are not amazed and delighted—if it does not work a change on your face, in that very first month alone, that will cause your friends to talk about nothing else—then simply return the unused portion for every cent of your purchase price back immediately.

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THE CRITICAL YEARS OF MARRIAGE

BY LLOYD SHEARER

We Americans are the most marrying people in the Western world. About 93 percent of us are brave — or foolish — enough to marry at least once in a lifetime.

Last year we established an alltime high of 1,844,000 marriages, 55,000 higher than the final 1965 total.

How many of these marriages will last is questionable. The overall national chance of divorce in the U.S. is one in four, but this rate varies for any given couple, depending on race, occupation, location and other variables.

In California, for example, our most populous state, one out of every two marriages ends in divorce. In Los Angeles and San Mateo Counties, the ratios are even higher: six divorces for every ten marriages in Los Angeles, seven for every ten in San Mateo.

As a matter of fact, more than 50 percent of all civil-law cases in California involve litigation resulting from broken marriages. More surprising still is the fact that the divorce rate is much higher among those Americans of lower socioeconomic classes than among those in the middle and upper-middle classes.

Farm laborers, for instance, have twice as many divorces as doctors. Unskilled workers get divorced three times more frequently than store owners. And Negroes, at the bottom of the income scale, proportionately have sought more divorces than whites in 75 of the last 76 years.

Divorce is not the exclusive pattern of upper-class America, no matter what movies and television depict. It is generally the poor and uneducated who are most prone to divorce.

Why is it that so many people in all walks of life are unable to stay married?

Why is it that so many marriages fail to endure?

And why is it that even in those which last, so relatively few people are genuinely happy?

Alexander Runciman, a director of the Sir Thomas More Marriage and Family Clinic, recently pointed out that statistics in themselves do not offer ample evidence of successful marriages; that there is little positive correlation between

longevity and the rich, vital, harmonious marriage.

"One of the best studies along that line," says Runciman, "is entitled *The Significant Americans*, by John F. Cuber, written in collaboration with Peggy B. Harnoff. It deals with community leaders, people who are the pillars of achievement and respectability in their communities. Only a very small percentage of these people have the so-called total or vital marriage. The majority of them do not. They live in passive or habituated conflict. They accept their marital situation because it fills their individual needs. They continue to live together because a divorce would prove detrimental to each of them. What they have is an accepted armed truce, an economic collaboration of sorts, but no marriage. They have not really worked out the problems which go hand in hand with the critical years of marriage."

Which are the critical years of marriage, and how does one sail through their storms?

The most dangerous periods in most marriages are the first two years, the seventh year, the 20th to 25th years, depending upon when grown children leave home. This is the consensus of leading marriage counselors interviewed by PARADE.

The first two years of marriage "are frequently lethal," says Dr. James Peterson, former chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Southern California and author of *Education For Marriage*, one of the most widely used texts on the subject. Peterson and practically all other marriage authorities refer to these two years as the period of disillusionment, of mutual assessment, when the passion quotient diminishes because the sex mystique has been penetrated, the chemistry of newness fades, and sex is no longer the great compensation for each spouse's character weaknesses or annoying personal idiosyncrasies.

In the best Victorian tradition mothers used to warn their daughters that the second year of marriage—after the glow of romance had worn off—was the hardest. But the latest studies indicate that marital breakups have become much



Charlotte Ford's marriage to Stavros Niarchos lasted about a year, ended in Juarez divorce. She got custody of the child. There are three unusually dangerous periods in all marriages.



One of critical years—the seventh—saw end of Sandra Dee-Bobby Darin marriage.



Marriage of Nancy Sinatra and Tommy Sands broke up after less than five years.

more frequent in the first year, especially when a child is born.

The increased frequency of child-births in the first year of marriage is evidence of the growing number of "shotgun marriages" in America. Marriage by sex entrapment is almost a sure cause of divorce. All studies of forced marriages reveal a high failure rate in the first few years.

Judson and Mary Landis, of the University of California, studied 1425 marriages of high school students in 75 California high schools in 1957, discovered that from 44 percent to 56 percent were marriages forced by pregnancy.

Lee G. Burchinal, writing in *The Family Life Coordinator*, surveyed high school marriages in Iowa, revealed that 87 percent of the young brides were pregnant at the time of their marriage.

All studies on age for marriage indicate that the younger the participants, the greater the probability of early marital failure. The explanation, of course, is simple. Relatively few young people are emotionally mature enough to marry, and maturity is absolutely indispensable to a successful marriage.

The first two years of marriage are the most critical because they truthfully reveal whether one or both partners lack sufficient maturity to have an objective, realistic conception of what marriage is and what it entails in terms of new problems, responsibilities and relationships. The mature person does not regard marriage as an escape mechanism or his partner as a potential psychiatrist. At least he shouldn't, but as Dr. Sally Kotlar, director of the Marriage Guidance Institute, points out, "Many people get married in order to fulfill their child needs, and then become terribly disillusioned when they find their partners have the same child needs, so that everyone feels cheated."

Conflict, unfortunately, seems to be an ingredient of most human relationships, certainly of one as intimate as marriage. Successful marriages just don't happen. They take work.

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania interviewed a group of young couples to find out why and how frequently they quarreled. One half of the couples in the sample considered their marriages happy, the other half unhappy, but all agreed on the following major causes of conflict: (1) finances (2) household management (3) personality disagreements (4) sexual adjustment.

In another study of middle-class couples, about 50 percent declared that their adjustment to marriage had been satisfactory from the outset in sexual and financial matters. When asked to specify the time of the greatest marital happiness, most of these couples replied, "the birth of our first child," rather than the expected reply, "our honeymoon."

The arrival of the first child appears to be a critical time in many marriages, a period of stress for both mother and father. A study of first-time parents indicates that all experienced some degree of shock, and 25 percent considered it a severe crisis. The wife feared neglecting her husband, doubted her ability to be a good mother, encountered trouble in being compelled to remain at home and relinquish outside interests.

Sources of disturbance to the husband were the disruption of the old routine, both social and sexual, plus the worry about being able to support his family. Yet most of the couples claimed the birth of a child had reinforced the marriage tie.

The difference between happily and unhappily married couples lies in their ability to cope with conflict. The ways of solving or adjusting to these conflicts determines in large part whether they stay together or seek a divorce.

After two years of marriage or within the early marital span, some couples learn how to compromise in most important areas of living. Others learn to accommodate themselves to individual differences. "I don't agree with my husband on religion," says one young wife, "and he doesn't agree with me on Ronald Reagan, but we've got too much sense to let opposing viewpoints on a few things ruin our marriage."



DR. JAMES PETERSON

**The first two years of marriage
"are frequently lethal."**

What ruins most young marriages, the sociologists claim, is the immaturity of couples in adjusting to or coping with their differences, except in a hostile way. The husband who won't take his wife to a dance finds that she refuses him her sexual favors. The wife who refuses to play tennis with her husband finds that he's spending more time with the boys. Quarrels become numerous. Antagonism breeds tension. Tension produces outbursts. The atmosphere becomes charged with resentment. If no mature love or

affection exists to reduce the state of animosity, eventually one or both of the partners decides, "To hell with it. Life is too short."

It is a sad truth of American marriage, but on any given day 3000 Americans decide that divorce or separation is the best way out for them.

Much has been written about "the seven-year itch," that period of marriage in which the husband, disenchanted with the cares and responsibilities of marriage and a wife who has probably lost her youthful bloom and sexy figure, starts to suffer from what is called "the wandering eye."

This critical time does not necessarily occur in the seventh year. It may happen sooner or later, but it develops in many marriages when the partnership has lasted long enough for realism and objectivity to take over. The wife clearly



DR. SALLY KOTLAR

**"Many people get married to
fulfill their child needs...."**

perceives what sort of man she's married to, where her husband's career is leading them. Perhaps the man she thought was a champion is really at best a second-rater. By this time one or two children have arrived. One or both spouses feel "stuck." Somehow the wife has not succeeded in camouflaging her true assessment of her mate, and the husband, mindful of the wife's disenchantment, says to himself, "She's no worldbeater either. I'm not going to let her get me down or take me for granted. There are plenty of other fish in the sea."

He then sets about making a fool of himself.

If the wife is clever enough to understand male vanity, the necessity for constantly reinforcing the male ego, if she is tolerant enough to forgive and forget a real or suspected infidelity, the man will eventually return to the fold.

In today's society, where tremendous premium is stupidly placed upon leadership, youth and power, the male is a most anxious animal. In many cases he hates to reach age 40. Society has cruelly pinpointed 40 as the age at which he

starts going downhill. If the husband hasn't suffered from the seven-year itch, a disease which undoubtedly has taught him the folly of extracurricular sexual activity, he may very well succumb to the same psychological need in middle life, the need to assure himself that he is not waning sexually, that life is not passing him by, that he can still retain his youth by courting a woman usually younger than his wife.

Here again the understanding wife must steel herself to sit through the danger period instead of rushing off to the divorce lawyer, because she, too, will soon be going through the menopause, a period of psychological and physical change of life, and she, too, will need the tolerance of an understanding marriage partner.

The final period of marital stress frequently occurs when all the children have left a household, and the wife finds: (1) She has too little to do, (2) she has lost the art of communicating with her husband, (3) she has been so occupied with the children, she has failed to keep abreast of her husband's activities and interests.

"Many thinking people," Dr. Alexander Runciman says, "have declared that it's unrealistic to expect men and women in our society to live together for 50 or 60 years. I can only say from my experience as a marriage counselor that those marriages last longest where the wife keeps constant and open the communication channel to her husband. Where people speak, discuss, listen, suggest, talk out at all stages of the marriage, what they have on their minds and what they feel in their hearts—those marriages seem to weather all the storms."

Other sociologists agree with Runciman, pointing out that the number-one danger signal in all the critical periods of marriage is the development of the communications gap. When a husband and wife refuse to discuss their needs, their complaints, their mutual problems, divorce is slowly edging up on the horizon.

In 1881, in his "Essay on Marriage," Robert Louis Stevenson, a wise and now neglected author, wrote the following: "People who share a cell in the Bastille or are thrown together on an uninhabited island will find some possible ground of compromise if they do not immediately fall to fisticuffs. They will learn each other's ways and humours so as to know where they must go warily and where they may lean their whole weight. The discretion of the first years becomes the settled habit of the last; and so, with wisdom and patience, two lives may grow indissolubly into one."

In today's hectic world, too many of us are short on patience. As for wisdom, it seems beyond the grasp of simple men, or why else would the nation be at war?



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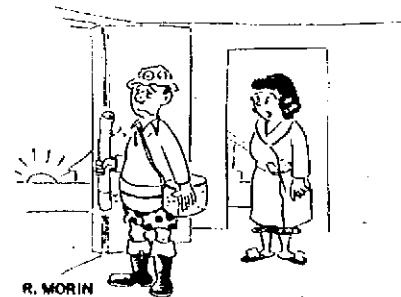
M. TANNENBERG

"If I were a fish, I couldn't resist that pink and blue one!"



D. DREHEH

"Shall I thaw the frozen fish sticks for supper?"



R. MORIN

"I'm sure the fish will wait until you put your pants on!"



B. THOMPSON

"This what you're waiting for?"



Lady investors view stock prices on tape. Frequent visitors to brokerage houses, women shareholders watch investments closely.

Are Women Better Investors Than Men?

by G. KEITH FUNSTON

President of the New York Stock Exchange

Near Commerce, Okla., some time ago, 12 curious visitors descended the main shaft of a flourishing zinc mine. They inspected every yard of tunnel and track. They asked about the efficiency of the equipment and the productivity of the labor force. After their return to the surface, they reviewed assay reports and examined company books.

The questions—well phrased and intelligent—were not asked by professional metallurgists, geologists or students from a school of mining. All in the inquisitive group were women, members of a small investment club in Kansas City. Their policy: Examine the facilities of a company firsthand before investing in it. The practice caused them to prosper. Each member invested \$10 a month for six years, and after the six years had passed, the ladies had earned enough on their investments to enable them to take a prolonged vacation.

Their story furnishes part of the answer to a question I have been asked with more and more frequency in my 15 years as president of the New York Stock Exchange. How good are women investors? It is far from an idle query.

Today more than 9.4 million adult American women own over \$100 bil-

lion in shares of publicly held corporations. They outnumber male shareholders 51 to 49 percent and dominate the stockholder's lists of many of the nation's industrial giants.

At one time a woman's stockownership was generally limited either to what she inherited or what securities her hus-



During conference, woman and her broker note stock transactions on nearby board.

band had put in her name for tax purposes. But this is no longer the case. In fact, a 1965 New York Stock Exchange survey shows that only 18 percent of the female stockholders received their first shares as gifts or through inheritance. Moreover, the same investment education courses for women that attracted only a handful of mildly interested housewives a few years ago, now can pack hotel ballrooms. For women have discovered that prudent investment, after adequate savings have been set aside, is an effective route to financial security.

Some women have done well indeed. In Huntington Woods, Mich., a housewife invested \$450 in 1957. She studied the market carefully and kept in close touch with her broker. The money she invested ten years ago had grown to \$18,000 by 1966.

Other ladies, too, are finding that buying securities can mean much to them personally.

In New York, for example, a 30-year-old executive secretary, who once admitted that everything she owned was in her wardrobe, started investing \$50 a month through a monthly investment plan. The discipline not only enabled her to budget her money more efficiently, but it also allowed her enough ex-

cess capital to continue to increase her wardrobe.

And in Vermont, a 62-year-old widow began her investment career after becoming a conscientious reader of financial publications. She used the profits to fulfill a dream and buy an antique shop.

These women and thousands like them are showing that they have what it takes not just to be good investors but to become what many Wall Street professionals describe as model investors—for they invest systematically, and they get the facts and obtain investment advice. As a matter of fact, some men would do well to emulate the investment habits of today's lady shareholders.

Of course, every woman, like every man, possesses a distinct personality, the results of which are adding some new and different aspects to the lore of the market.

One broker tells of a nurse who buys stocks only in those companies she has discussed with businessmen who are patients at the hospital where she works. And a young Long Island housewife, with superstitions all her own, has ordered her broker: "Never on Monday! Don't let me buy anything on Monday."

continued on page 12

Women Investors *continued*

Another lady has profited from certain stocks, so much so that her daughter wants to start investing. But the mother has forbidden her to buy any of the same stocks. "Those are my companies," she says. "You go out and find your own."

Feminine foibles? Not necessarily.

There is nothing wrong with discussing stocks with businessmen—whether it's in a hospital or anywhere else—provided the investor isn't looking for "hot tips." And as far as Mondays go, the market often has been known to fluctuate more on Monday than on other days because of the backlog of Friday buy-and-sell orders and because of favorable or adverse weekend news. As far as the mother and daughter are concerned, it can make good sense for a family—or individual—to diversify its security holdings.

Such investment practices are the exceptions rather than the rule, in any case. But what are the feminine characteristics that have enabled many women to do well in the stock market?

First, they act on what they know. For example, most women tend to buy stock in companies which produce foods, pharmaceuticals and cosmetics, companies with whose products they are familiar. And there are many ladies who invest this way who have been quite fortunate. A New York woman, for instance, who spends much time in her garden, tried a new hand lotion early last spring. She liked it, reflected on its sales potential, asked her broker about the manufacturer and bought the stock. Its market value has increased 75 percent since her purchase only 13 months ago.

A second and more important tendency of today's lady shareholders is their application of sound money-management practices, learned through handling home-budget problems. They better adapt to systematic budget-oriented investment plans than men, who often forget their investments or blow hot and cold.

In Louisville, a young housewife learned from a broker that she could start investing as little as \$13.34 a month. With the realization that she and her husband "spent that much on beer," she enrolled in a monthly investment plan which, the broker had explained, would give her the opportunity to invest as little as \$40 every three months. She followed the broker's advice and began building a nest egg. In three years she has realized a 50 percent profit on the money she invested.

Her habits ran quite contrary to those of an Indiana doctor. The records showed that he had invested \$100 every three months over a ten-year period. For a total investment of \$4000, he had amassed \$10,000 in stock. Informed by market officials that he was something of a model investor, the doctor could not even recall buying any stock. Later it

A third and most important point: Women now in the stock market add to what they know about the market as shoppers and housewives—and they realize what they don't know. Where their financial knowledge is lacking, they study to acquire more and get the facts they need to invest wisely. Although its success was not immediate, a club started

winner of a Standard and Poor's award for investment-portfolio management for the State of Michigan. It had realized a 49 percent increase on the money it invested over a two-year period.

Other women's investment clubs have had even greater success employing the same methods. A Jacksonville, Fla., club achieved an unusual growth rate of 95 percent.

Does all this mean that women are better investors than men? The question often produces heated arguments. For just as there are men who blunder in the market, so are there women. In Scranton, Pa., recently, a housewife received a "hot tip" about the impending merger of two food companies. On the basis of the tip, she bought stock in one of the firms. There was no merger. She lost \$1000 but managed to forgive the man who had told her about it. He was her husband.

MALE OR FEMALE?

Even experienced brokers debate the relative merits of male and female in the market. Two lady stockbrokers who work for the same investment firm cannot agree on the issue. In the firm's Chicago office one lady broker of many years experience claims: "Men make better investors because they are more accustomed to the ups and downs of business."

But in the New York office of the same firm, another veteran lady broker states: "Women make better investors. They are more apt to make a decision and stick to it. They take their gains and losses in stride. Men brag about their gains and fret about losses." To support her opinion she tells the story of a husband and wife who have separate accounts: "Neither one lets me tell the other about his or her account. The wife does better."

Actually, the proficiency of the woman investor is far from new. Take what happened quite some time ago when a sea captain approached a man and his wife and asked them to finance an ocean voyage.

The husband, wealthy and powerful, paid little attention to the mariner's proposal. The wife listened. She observed the man's sincerity and the logic he used. After some thought, she decided to finance his expedition. The voyage was a success, although neither the captain nor the wise woman lived to see just how productive the investment had been. The sea captain was, of course, Christopher Columbus, the lady Queen Isabella of Spain.

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ANOTHER NEW PRODUCT
FROM KIMBERLY CLARK

was discovered that it was his secretary who had taken care of everything. "Remember?" she asked "Ten years ago you told me to make out a check for \$100 every third month for an investment plan." Had the responsibility of making regular payments to the plan been left to the doctor, he would probably be right back where he started. Instead, thanks to his efficient and responsible secretary, he was \$6000 richer.

by 14 women in Detroit provides a striking example of this particular female characteristic.

Each member was assigned to research and watch a stock and report to the membership on it after a given period of time. The members buy, hold and sell decisions—always by majority rule—were made only after the merits of a stock were discussed among themselves and with a broker. Last year the club was the



do you know how to say NO?

by ROBERT WACKER

The passport to freedom is a two-letter word: No! Well used, it offers escape from boring parties, volunteer work for strange charities, kittens in need of a good home, office collections for people you don't know well and similar modern plagues. But how do you turn down such appeals without being labeled a scrooge or a civic slacker? Most of us take the coward's way out: We give of our lunch money and leisure, hoping our gritted teeth will be mistaken for a smile.

This quiz may put some iron in your soul. You've got to reject the proposals below, in one of the ways suggested. Watching over your shoulder will be Mrs. Connie Pendergast of Houston, Tex., who, in addition to being a wife and the mother of a teenage girl, is International Secretary of the Year, representing the 25,000-member National Secretaries Association. Most N.S.A. members are secretaries to top corporation officials—people who are deluged with appeals for time, money and the use of their name. For obvious reasons, these expert secretaries are virtuosos of the gentle negative.

Decide how you'd handle each situation below. Then, turn to page 16, and see how a pro assays your answers for tact and the overall impression they create. Her analysis may show you how to do what you really want to do without damaging to either your principles or your reputation.

1. "We've never met, but your daughter, Jean, and my Marilyn are good friends. Marilyn is having a 'sweet 16 party' Friday night, and she'd like Jean to come. Some neighborhood boys will be in, and there'll be dancing and soda pop. It may be a teeny bit late, but there's no school the next day, so that doesn't matter, does it? No, we're not planning to

chaperone the party. We think it's important to let the kids know we trust them."

(a) "I'm sorry, but we've told Jean she may not go to unchaperoned parties until she's 18."

(b) "Oh, isn't that too bad! Jean has already promised to visit her aunt and uncle this weekend. They're having a party, too."

(c) "We really don't approve of unchaperoned parties for 16-year-olds."

2. "I'm selling these Easter cards for \$3.50 a box. If I can sell just 25 boxes, the company will give me a bicycle. Will you buy two boxes?"

(a) "That's a lot of money for Easter cards, but you come back when you have sold the other 24, and we will buy your last box."

(b) "We've been getting our cards from an organization that gives the profits to charity." (May be true or not.)

(c) "I wouldn't pay \$3.50 for a box of those cards. They aren't worth it."

3. "Old pal, do me a small favor. I'm a little short of cash, see, so I went to the Sweetheart Finance Company. They told me they'd let me have a couple of hundred on my signature, as long as somebody who knew me signed the note, too. You don't have to worry, I'll never miss a payment."

(a) "I'd lend you the cash if I had it, but I won't cosign a note for anybody."

(b) "Sorry, I already owe that outfit myself. My signature's no good there right now."

(c) "Oh, I trust you, but what if something happened — do you know how many people were killed just crossing the street last year?"

4. "I hope you don't mind my barging in while you're still unpacking and all, but I just must be the first to welcome you to our friendly little town. You're going

continued on page 16



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to love it here. And I do hope you'll join our Wednesday Afternoon Club. All the people who really count belong to it, and we have such a stimulating program. . . ."

(a) "Thank you so much, but I'm afraid we'll be too busy for any organized social activities for a month or two, at least."

(b) "We aren't joiners. I'm

sorry."

(c) "Thank you. I'd like to discuss it with you and perhaps meet some of the other members after we've been here awhile. Won't you sit down and have a cup of tea?"

5. "Do you think this miniskirt looks good on me, dear?"

(a) "Darling, you do have beautiful legs, but let's keep

them in the family."

(b) "I think these mod styles are too harsh for someone as warm and feminine as you."

(c) "Really, honey, you're not a teenager anymore."

6. "That roast we had at your place last Sunday was so marvelous, I thought we ought to get together again. I've put a tray of popovers in the oven . . . do you have a steak in your freezer? We'll drop over."

(a) "No, we don't! Why don't you pick one up on the way?"

(b) "We were going to have salmon loaf tonight." (May be true or not.)

(c) "That's a lovely idea, but the steak wouldn't thaw in time."

7. "Dear Cousins: How are all of you? Arlene was saying last week, It's a shame our families don't see more of each other. . . . We're taking the kids to the Interstate Exposi-

tion next month, and we thought we might stop by and spend a few days. . . ."

(a) Telegram: "COMPANY TRANSFERRING ME FAIRBANKS, ALASKA. NEXT WEEK. GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT. MUST GET TOGETHER WHEN RETURN."

(b) "Dear Cousin George: We'd like to see you all and hope it can be arranged, but our house isn't very large, and the kids are sleeping two to a bedroom now."

(c) "Dear Cousin George: Great idea! Let me know the date you'll arrive, and I'll make the motel reservations. There's a very nice place about a quarter of a mile from here with a fine restaurant."

8. "I think it's idiotic the way Americans make such a fetish of being young. I'm willing to tell anyone my age. I'm 38. How old are you?"

(a) "It's silly all right, but our company's personnel office doesn't agree, so I've never put my age on record anywhere."

(b) "I admire your frankness. I don't know if I'll be that brave when I'm 38."

(c) "My, you certainly don't look 38! Oh, by the way, I've been meaning to ask for the recipe for that creamed liver we had at your house."

9. "Everybody does it at this plant. All you gotta do is take my timecard out of the rack with yours and punch us both in. The timekeeper never watches. I'll cover for you sometime."

(a) "No dice. With my luck, I'd be caught for sure."

(b) "How could I do that and then go home and tell my kids it's wrong to steal?"

(c) "No, and if I ever find out you've pulled a stunt like this, I'll report you to the foreman."

10. "It's going to be the biggest cocktail party of the year. Simply everyone is coming."

(a) "We've sworn off parties where there are more than five couples. It's so frustrating—just as you get interested in what someone is saying, he's interrupted by someone else."

(b) "That's the trouble. Everybody's going, and all the sitters are spoken for. We can't get a babysitter."

(c) "Oh, dear! We've tickets for a show!"

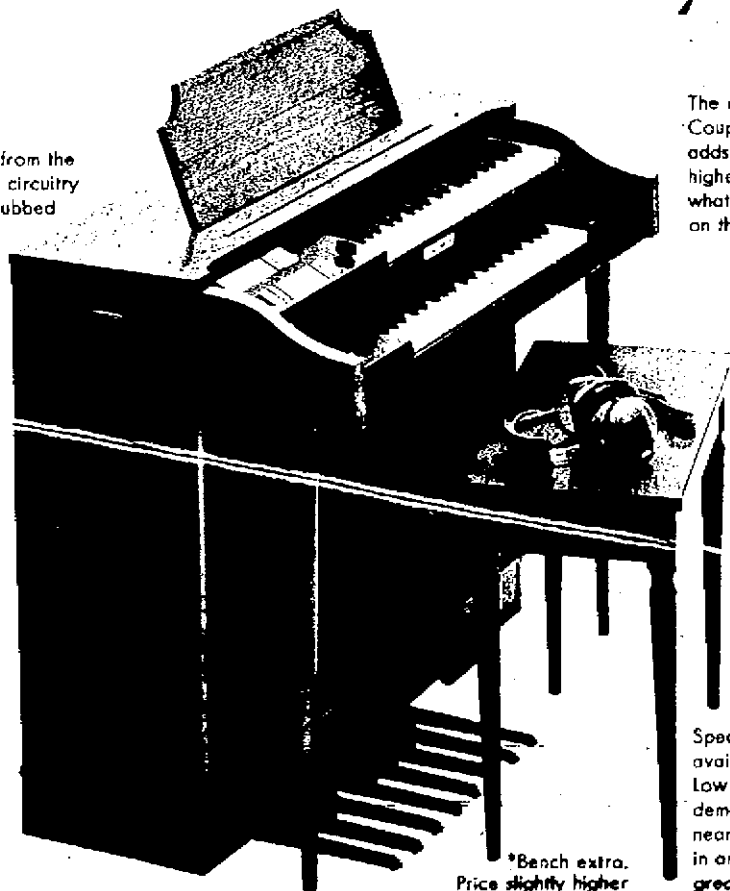
ANSWERS

1. (a) Tell your party-throwing neighbor that you have

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Dept. H-203, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

high standards for your daughter's conduct, if that's how you feel, but don't add the slap of saying you "really don't approve" (c) of the way she's raising her Marilyn. If you say your girl is leaving town for the weekend (b), you'll have to hide her.

2. (b) This is the only possible answer—and if you don't buy your cards from a charitable organization, it may be a good idea to do it. Why teach a child to cheat? If you say you'll buy his last box of cards (a), he'll quickly get the idea of coming back and claiming he has sold the others, whether or not he really has. Again, why discourage him by saying the cards are no good (c)?

3. (a) Turn down your insolvent pal with a flat "I won't cosign for anybody." If you say you owe the same company (b), he might counter that in your state that's no deterrent to being a conmaker, and what could you say then? The other excuse (c) hasn't held water since the invention of debtor insurance.

4. (a) Your overfriendly new neighbor and her club could be the town kooks, but they could also be people you'd enjoy knowing. Hold her off until you've had a chance to investigate. Answer (b), and you simply offend her, and if you offer her tea (c), you'll get the whole sales pitch.

5. (b) Be flattering but negative. You may think miniskirts are too mini (a), but your wife doesn't or she wouldn't have brought one home. Any married man should know better than to tell his wife she's too old for anything (c).

6. (a) Tell your freeloading neighbor to buy her own steak. Suppose those vultures like salmon loaf, too (b)? Or they might delay on the popovers (c) until your \$8 porterhouse has thawed.

7. (b) Telling Cousin George that your house is really too small for a clan reunion should be enough. Forget the telegram (a), and no matter how brash George may be, he surely deserves kinder treatment than (c), unless you're at war with his family.

8. (b) This should embarrass the snoop enough to deter further cross-examination. Anyone with the chromium-plated gall to demand your age won't be turned aside by a change of subject (c) or a

reference to company personnel policies (a).

9. (b) People who ask you to do something dishonest don't deserve a polite reply. Saying you fear getting caught (a) puts you in the same class. On the other hand, it's not your responsibility to tattle (c) and could make you very unpopular with fellow employees.

10. (c) This calls for a diplomatic fib. Don't announce you've sworn off "any kind" of

party (a). There may be some reason why you'd like to be invited next time, and don't say you can't get a babysitter (b). If others can, so can you.

HOW DID YOU DO?

Score yourself: If you got more than six of these right, your instincts are pretty trustworthy, and you probably aren't cornered by too many pests. Fewer than five suggests that, when you try to

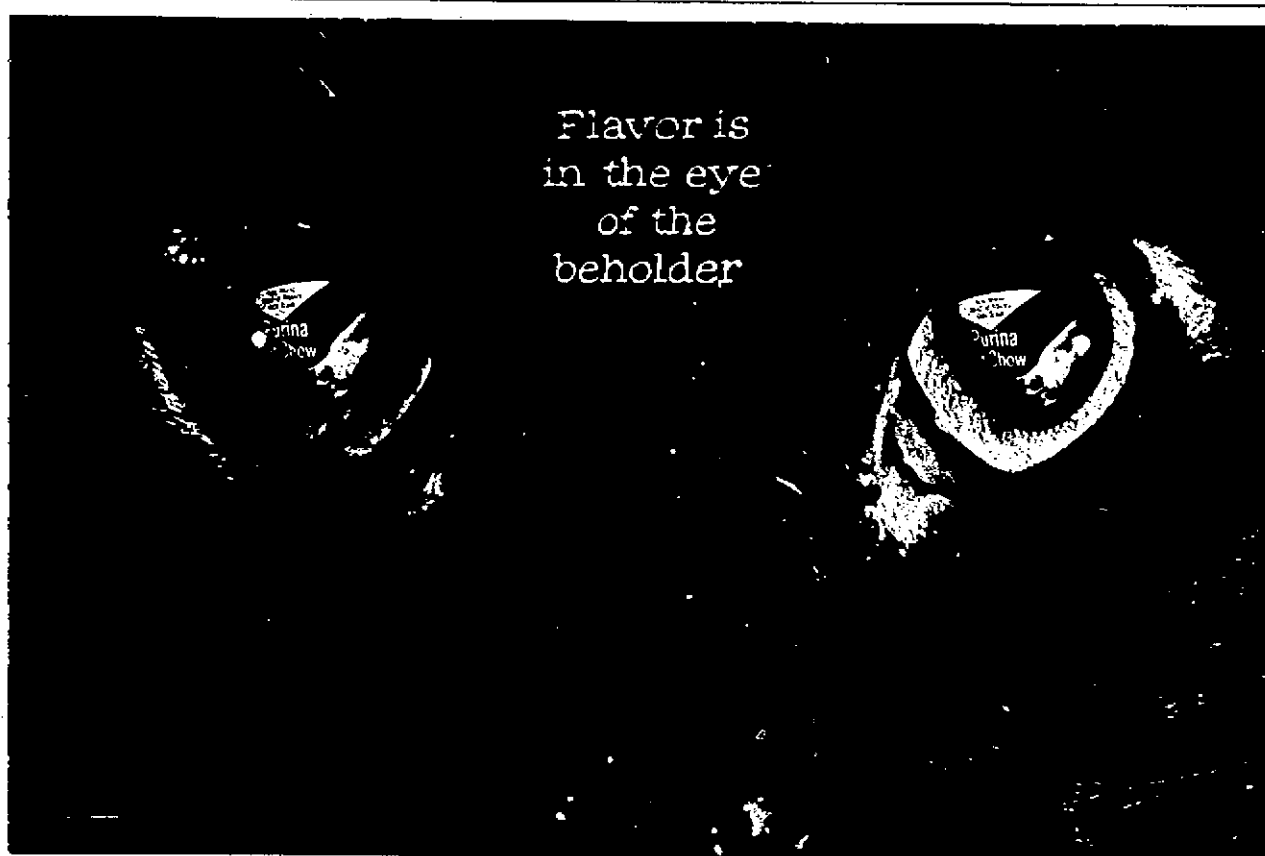
turn away, you often put your foot in your mouth.

More important than numerical scores, however, is a study of some of your wrong answers. Did you pick answers 1 (c), 2 (c), 4 (b) and/or 7 (c)? If you did, you may be needlessly curt, even cruel. Try to put yourself in the other person's place more often and avoid blunt answers. You'll have more friends.

On the other hand, if you

picked 1 (b), 2 (a), 3 (b) or (c), 4 (c), 9 (a) or 10 (b), your excuses seem more likely to get you into deeper trouble, rather than off the hook. Suppose you were doing the asking and you were answered in that way—you can see how easy it would be to talk a person out of that objection and have your way.

Be firm. Be tactful. Be as truthful as possible—and whatever you do, don't say yes! That is, unless you want to.



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CRIMEBUSTING CITIZENS

A new crusade gets everyone involved in the fight for law and order

BY JOHN G. ROGERS

Photos by Ben Ross

In Kansas City, Mo., recently, a housewife overheard two youths mention the name of a man who'd shot another man in the head. Her impulse was not to get involved, but she overcame it and passed the word on to the police. They'd been seeking the unidentified assailant for 11 months. The man was arrested and sent to prison for ten years.

At about the same time a Chicago mother, her babysitter and the babysitter's father teamed up with police to help capture an armed rapist. The rapist was sentenced to from 15 to 25 years.

And in the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa, Wis., a motorist went out of his way to report a suspicious person. Police pounced on the man, questioned him and found he was the answer to a string of burglaries.

These scattered examples of citizen aid to police are not unrelated. They are all part of a new crime-fighting crusade that's sweeping the country with

a formal, organized alliance between private citizens who *pledge to become involved* and local police who are grateful for their help.

In Chicago, where the new anticrime operation was born, it's called **CRIME-STOP**. In Kansas City it's **CRIME ALERT**. In Detroit it's **IMPACT**. In St. Louis it's **CITIZENS AGAINST CRIME**. In Wauwatosa it's **CLEW**.

By any name it has spelled big trouble for lawbreakers. Nearly every city that's adopted it by formally enrolling its men, women and youths in a crime fight has either cut the amount of crime in the area or at least reduced the rate of its increase. The vital need for success in this field is implicit in President Johnson's recent description of the U.S. crime rate as "monstrous."

"We simply must have the public's assistance and cooperation," says O. W. Wilson, Chicago's hard-boiled, soft-spoken police superintendent, who originated **CRIME-STOP**. And he points to a police poster which asks the people: "**LEND US YOUR EYES AND EARS.**"

In Wauwatosa, Police Chief John P. Howard comments: "This is the most promising advance in police work in a long time. And so logical. After all, who has a greater stake in law enforcement than the ordinary law-abiding citizen? A program like **CLEW** ties him right in with police work the way he's always been tied with education through the P.T.A. or with his community hospital through volunteer work."

Here and there, from time to time, good citizens have helped the police, but public apathy and fear of involvement always have been strong deterrents. An operation such as **CRIME-STOP** aims at overcoming the deterrents by



Chicago police superintendent O. W. Wilson originated **CRIME-STOP** three years ago.

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Police instructor holds class in science of criminal identification for civilian crime fighters in the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa, Wis.

using publicity and organization to make people constantly conscious of their duty.

One of the best examples of CRIME-STOP in action is the exploit of Chicago's Mrs. Clara Cronin, a widow of 71. She was about to enter her home when her eyes took in a neighbor's lighted window just as a masked man inside drew the shade.

"I remembered CRIME-STOP," she explains simply, "and I knew what my duty was."

She hurried to her phone and the blue and white card reading, "OPERATION CRIME-STOP. CALL PO 5-1313."

The call suffered no switchboard delay. Chicago's CRIME-STOP calls go straight to a prowler-car dispatcher, usually within four seconds. Almost immediately, Mrs. Cronin was speaking directly to a dispatcher at police headquarters seated before a large-electrified map of the Chicago area in which she lives. The dispatcher barked sharp questions: "Neighbor's apartment number and floor? Nature of front and rear entrances? Closest fire escape?" Again 7/8 seconds, the dispatcher radioed the information to all patrol cars in the area.

continued on page 20

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CRIMEBUSTERS *continued*

Twelve converged quickly and silently on the scene. The first one arrived only 40 seconds after Mrs. Cronin dialed the phone. Almost instantly two robbers were disarmed and on their way to jail.

"It's much better to prevent a crime than to have to deal with it after it occurs," says Wilson. A career cop, who pounded a beat while working his way through the University of California and later became dean of its criminology school, Wilson set up CRIME-STOP in April of 1964. He'd been horrified by the New York tragedy of Kitty Genovese, the barmaid stabbed to death in three attacks lasting a half hour, while 38 persons watched or heard the crime but failed to intervene or call the police.

"Something had to be done to overcome that kind of apathy," says Wilson. "It wasn't just in New York. It was everywhere. So we decided to use psychology. It's well known that if you ask somebody to do you a favor, you flatter him, make him feel important. We told the people of Chicago that we had to have their help to put the crime rate. We're very happy with their response."

Wilson, who has an 11,000-man police force in a city of 3.5 million, has built CRIME-STOP into an indispensable auxiliary of more than a million persons, all pledged to dial the emergency number the moment they see anything suspicious. In three years those calls have resulted in more than 8000 arrests, and there's an impressive proportion of convictions in crimes ranging from murder to purse snatching.

Some of Chicago's CRIME-STOPPERS were signed up as individuals, but most came in through group enlistment through employers, unions, churches or service organizations. The Post Office, for example, contributed 32,000 CRIME-STOPPERS at one time; the Boy Scouts 79,000—all keeping that emergency number handy by their telephone or in a wallet.

The instructions on the card are terse: Tell police:

- Address of the incident.
- Number of individuals involved.
- Description of scene and suspects (age, height, weight, complexion, clothing).

- License numbers of cars involved.

In general, CRIME-STOPPERS are urged to serve merely as tipsters and to let the police do the work. Occasionally, though, one of them runs wild. There was the recent case of 58-year-old Fred E. Inbau, a distinguished Northwestern University law professor. As he neared his Chicago home laden with grocery bags, he heard the classic cry: "Stop thief!" He handed the bags to a bystander and set off chasing a youth who'd stolen a radio from a shop.

Inbau, a strong advocate of CRIME-STOP, told PARADE: "I figured I'd run as long as I could or until a policeman saw us."

He was still running strong after six blocks when a passing cop made the



Chicagoan Willard Arnold and neighbor Katherine Axelrod helped cops catch rapist.



Law Professor Fred Inbau won award for chasing thief into hands of Chicago police.



Most Chicago civilian CRIME-STOPPERS join the program where they work. Here the security chief at Michael Reese Hospital enrolls staff members in city's anticrime crusade.

pinch. Remarked Inbau, "I was happy for the chance to demonstrate how a citizen might act in that situation."

How effective has CRIME-STOP been?

During its first nine months in Chicago, the crime rate dropped 3 percent. In 1965, when the average crime rate in 22 large U.S. cities increased 4 percent, Chicago's crime rate dropped more than 12 percent. Last year, when Chicago's race riots caused a rise in the city's crime rate, the increase was held to 4.9 percent, while national figures rose 11 percent.

In Kansas City, where the 1966 increase was only 1 percent, Chief Clarence M. Kelley contends: "We feel the crime rate was held down in part by the excellent CRIME ALERT program, for which we extend our thanks."

A great and real fear of the private citizen has always been that, if he helps police, he might fall victim to criminal revenge. It's well remembered that Arnold Schuster, the Brooklyn man who

turned in bank robber Willie Sutton to police, was shot to death soon after. Police of Chicago, Kansas City and Wauwatosa—the three communities in which PARADE studied CRIME-STOP-type operations—report that so far they've had no revenge problems. However, in Chicago 80 percent of the tipsters won't let police divulge their identities, and Kansas City never makes a name public. All tipsters there remain unknown heroes, though some come forward to testify at criminal trials resulting from their tips.

Once a city has enlisted its army of amateur crime fighters, an incessant campaign of publicity is waged to keep up their interest and remind them of the program's sense of urgency. Mel Lawrence, public information specialist for the Chicago police, uses radio, TV, newspapers and posters to keep CRIME-STOP uppermost in the public's mind. And he bombards CRIME-STOPPERS with pamphlets on protection of home, business, babysitters, women and chil-

dren. Lt. Frank L. Kohler, of the Kansas City police, supplies such materials as stickers to affix the emergency number to telephones and an inventory form to help a householder determine what's missing in case of a burglary.

Wauwatosa, with 12,000 CLEW members in a city of 62,000, conducts periodic classes in improved criminal identification. "Making It Easier To Remember" is the name of the course, and its theme is: "Do not look into the person's eyes—look around them!" The crime fighters are thus taught to study hairline, eyebrows, chin, nose, lips, type of eyelid, cheekbones, temples, wrinkles, scars.

In an operation that stresses quick use of the telephone, inevitably there have been many false alarms—the man strolling in his own yard reported as a prowler, the woman repacking her purse in a store denounced as a shoplifter. But police are quite willing to put up with the nuisance cases, so great is the value of all those extra eyes and ears at work on the real problems.

A grizzled Chicago sergeant driving a prowler car at night told PARADE: "When I see all those people moving along the streets and realize that quite a few of them have 'joined the police force,' so to speak, I get the good feeling that I've got quite a few friends on my side."

One of the most encouraging elements in CRIME-STOP is the way it's spreading. One hundred and eleven communities in 34 states, ranging from Boston to Los Angeles, from St. Paul to San Antonio, are studying or using Chicago's system, and so are 11 more in Canada, England, Scotland and Israel. Lieutenant Kohler freely concedes Kansas City's debt to Chicago and points out that he's been spreading the gospel further by helping to install CRIME-STOP operations in a dozen Missouri communities.

CRIME-STOP was even praised in the recent report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice, which declared: "Controlling crime is the business of every American. . . . Each time a citizen fails to report an offense . . . he contributes his mite to crime."

Thanks to CRIME-STOP's influence, no such criticism can be directed at the two Chicago men who came forward a few weeks ago with the clue that led to an arrest in the brutal stabbing of an airline clerk. Or to the Kansas City man, who, indoctrinated by CRIME ALERT, held three church burglars at bay with a shotgun, while his wife called police.

It's gratifying to know that more than 100 U.S. communities have studied or imitated Chicago's CRIME-STOP as their share in the nation's vital war against crime. At the same time, it's vexing to ponder why the number hasn't been many, many times greater, considering that a proven weapon—Operation CRIME-STOP—is plainly on display and freely available for use in any community, large or small.

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 MOST HONORED WATCH®

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All models shown are solid 14K gold cases with solid 14K gold bracelets.

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1867 • 100TH ANNIVERSARY • 1967

125 MILES AN HOUR — OR YOU FLUNK!

by James Joseph

WILLOW SPRINGS RACEWAY, CALIF. Suddenly, in a rush of speed, the race course's dangerous Number 3 curve—"the one we lose most beginners on," my instructor had said, only half in jest—loomed dead ahead.

Crash helmeted, harnessed and squeezed into the race car's tiny cockpit, I jabbed frantically for the brake. Just as desperately, above the roar of the motor, I tried to recall my instructor's cryptic warning: "Brake fast at Number 3's marker. Then downshift to third and

get back on the gas fast. Forget to shift, and, at the speed you'll be making, you can lose the car on that curve."

My right foot found the brake and my left foot the clutch. I fumbled a little but managed to shift. For an awful instant the car teetered on the steeply banked turn. Then, with a deftness that belied my scant 30 minutes' experience behind a race-car wheel, I got her turned. I was sweating—but grinning too. Somehow, I'd made it.

"What in the world are you, an average motorist, doing in a 160-m.p.h. race

car?" I asked myself, as I headed toward Number 4 curve. The question was certainly a fair one, not only for me, but for the others booming their race cars down the track alongside me. All were average motorists like myself, motorists who spend their weekends going through a very unaverage ritual on this treacherous two-and-a-half-mile asphalt ribbon. They're learning to drive racing cars—if only for fun—at the Jim Russell International Racing Drivers' School, the only one of its kind in the U.S.

With four other racing novices, I'd

gone out to Willow Springs Raceway, 100 miles north of Los Angeles, that day to try the course for myself.

"Your classroom," the school's personable, British-born director, Wally Ward, an ex-R.A.F. turret gunner, had explained, "will be the Lotus-Ford, perhaps the finest racing machine ever made."

Four genuine \$7000 Lotus-Ford Juniors—scaled down versions of Indianapolis 500 and Grand Prix cars—sat driverless at the starting line. Though lighter in weight (only 880 pounds) and shorter (barely 11 feet long) than their famed Indianapolis namesakes, Ward assured us that they had the same capabilities as the bigger models. With accelerator floored they do 160 m.p.h.

My four classmates—two engineers, a dental-supplies buyer and a computer supervisor for an oil company—all under 30, seemed elated. "One hundred m.p.h. would do just fine," I thought to myself. Actually, I'd been told you don't belong on the track if you're not soon able to hit 125 on the straightaways.

The thoroughbred stable of horsepower is the Russell School's main attraction. Both Europe and America have their share of fast-driving schools, the majority of which are sponsored by sports-car clubs, but most require the pupil to supply his own auto. Uniquely, the Russell School does not.

The complete high-speed works—crash helmet, goggles, track, instructors and a genuine Lotus-Ford—are all included in the \$50-a-lesson fee. All the enrollee needs to bring along is a pair of tennis shoes (preferred footwear for racing) and a lot of nerve.

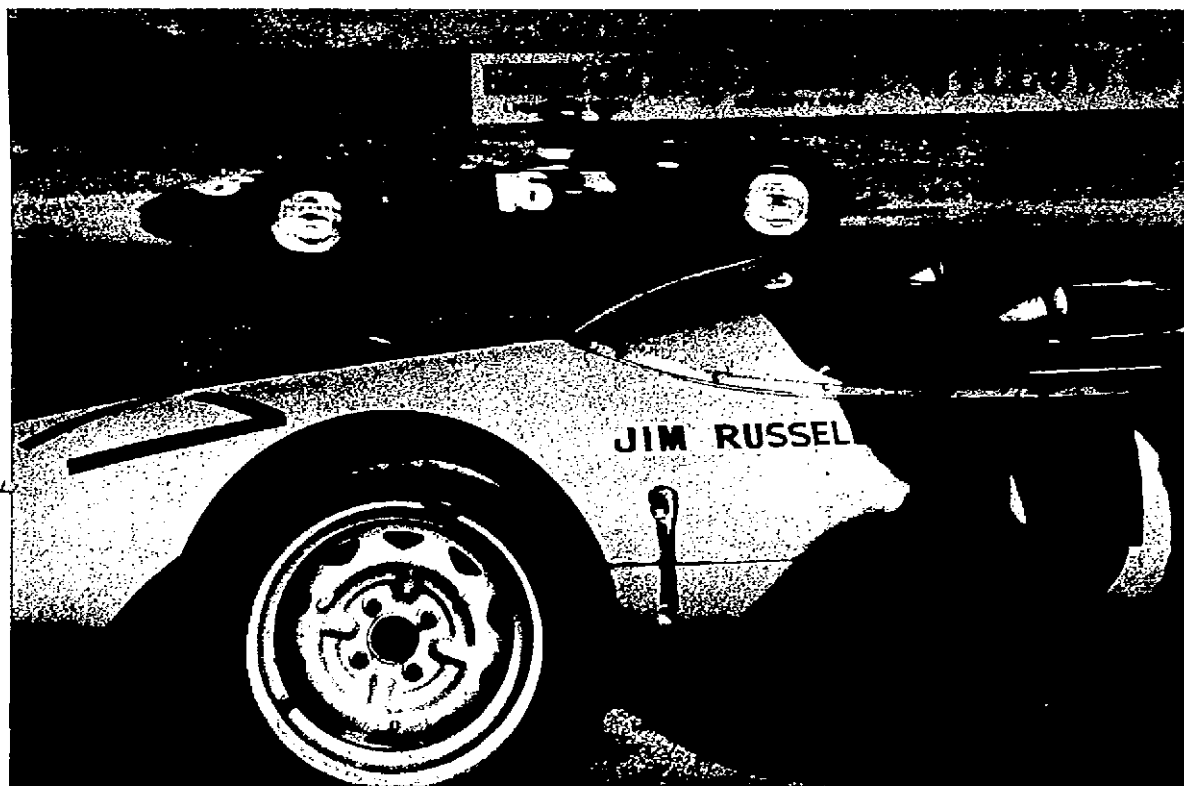
"The chap who can afford the cost of a lesson but not the cost of a car" was what Jim Russell had in mind when he established his first school in England in 1956. Today, besides the year-old Los Angeles branch, there are also Russell Schools in Belgium and France, boasting more than 5000 graduates in all.

FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE

Pupils at the Los Angeles school range in age from 17 to 62 and include salesmen, doctors, accountants, housewives. Some are "defensive drivers" (as the school's instructors dub them), who take the course hoping to learn how to better survive the day-to-day expressway traffic, and some are like Steve Stewart, a Los Angeles employment counselor, whose goal is to one day enter the amateur, or better yet, big-money races at Indianapolis and on the Grand Prix circuit.

Stewart, 21 years old and obviously a cool and talented driver, was aiming for a berth on some car maker's racing team. The risks were high, he conceded, but so was the starting pay—\$30,000 a year.

"Steve lapped the track in a minute and 50 seconds—nearly record time after only 12 lessons," his petite young wife, who regularly clocks him through the course, boasted. Her enthusiasm



Can an "average" driver handle a racing car? Trying it to find out, helmeted writer James Joseph flashes past the pit at 80 m.p.h.



Student Joseph (left) explains blunders to Wally Ward, the driving school's director.

was considerably greater than my wife, Margie's. Her parting words to me that morning had been: "I'm not going out there and watch you kill yourself."

Lesson number one included a furious full hour behind the Lotus-Ford's wheel. Our instructor, Don Sipple, "took us through the turns," explaining the course first on a blackboard in an abandoned barracks converted for classroom use, later in the school's station wagon. Then, finally, we went through the trickiest turns on foot.

There was, Sipple explained, a "safe way" and a "fast way" to go through each. Guided by curve-approach markers and bright orange traffic cones set around the turns, beginners are expected to take the "safe line." "Miscalculate by even a few inches in a car as hot as the Lotus," Sipple cautioned, "and you'll lose control and spin out."

Scarcely had he used the phrase "spin out" than an advanced student a little ways down the track gave us an exhibition of its meaning. His car screamed as it rounded the nearly right-angle Number 1 turn, then, like a scared rabbit, it bolted for the open desert, its wheels flailing sand. Moments later it ground to a stop, and the driver climbed out to await the arrival of the pit crew.

"Great fun!" a classmate chortled. Perhaps my bifocals were to blame, but it didn't look like fun to me.

If nothing else, the luckless student's spin out helped explain why Willow Springs course, though acknowledged as one of the nation's trickiest and fastest, is among its safest. Unobstructed desert provides a runoff area. During the school's first year, not one student had been injured, nor a car dented.

Having walked through the turns, we got down to the hardware. The little Lotus seemed childishly simple. There were the usual brake, clutch, accelerator pedals. The gearshift was located English-style on the left. That, plus a couple of dashboard gauges, was the works. There was no speedometer. You measured your speed by a "rev gauge," which registered engine revolutions per minute.

Everything at the Russell School is

done in terms of "r.p.m.'s." For every foot of every turn there are prescribed rules and different revs. At a precise point on one turn, you let the revs drop to 3000 r.p.m.'s and shift; at another point you kick the revs up a bit. On straightaways you rev things to 4000 r.p.m.'s, perhaps as high as 8000. Each 1000-r.p.m. notch up the scale boosts your speed 20 m.p.h. Students are graded and rated by their assigned maximum r.p.m. limit.

All I could recall on that first go-around was Sipple's final instructions: "Remember, no higher than 4000 r.p.m.'s [80 m.p.h.]" Then, engines were bellowing, and Sipple was flagging us onto the track. My classmates, as though born to the track, zoomed through the turns. I crept along at 40 m.p.h. The engine, as cantankerous as a thoroughbred hitched to a wagon, bellowed its protest. The rev pointer dipped crazily as my foot missed the gas pedal and hit the brake. Then, halfway through Number 2 turn, the engine quit.

ANYONE CAN DO IT!

Three times I chugged, faltered and somehow got around those lethal curves. All the while, my classmates were lapping me and waving as they sped by. As I began the fourth lap, I made a decision. I was going to drive that car, instead of letting it drive me. Grimly, I booted the gas pedal. Behind me the engine shrieked, and the rev needle climbed—3000, 3500, 4000 r.p.m.'s. I was off.

I braked going into Number 1 turn just right, eased off, nudged the gas and steered her through fast. More confident now, I worked just as well on the next three turns, then barreled along the straightaway. I was like a kid with a dream. "Here I was leading the first lap at the Indy 500. Behind me, lost in smoke, were Graham Hill and Jimmy Clark." Then terror punctured the sequence. Rushing toward me were the treacherous Number 5 and 6 turns, a deadly "S" of asphalt.

My hands gripped the wheel, and I swung deep into Number 5. The rev pointer fell to 3500 r.p.m.'s. I quickly guided left. That's when it happened.

The Lotus fishtailed, its rear swinging sideways, tires smoking. My eyes glimpsed the rev pointer. It had climbed—unbelievably—past the 4000 mark. I'd forgotten to brake going into those curves.

For a moment, I froze. Then, like a veteran driver, I was unwinding her—steering left into the spin, taking care, despite these climbing revs, not to brake in the curve. She settled down. I worked her right, ever so carefully right. A split second later, I was out of the deadly "S" with the rev pointer precisely where it was supposed to be and a clear, fast track ahead.

I had to admit it, as I unlimbered at the finish line: Sipple was right. "Anybody can drive a race car!"

You can tell a White King D. wash in the dark.

It smells sweet.

And fresh. And clean. Because new White King D Detergent has Borax, nature's own sweetening ingredient.

But that's not all. White King D has heavy duty power brighteners and special formula suds-controllers. It also makes your clothes feel and look like new after every washing.

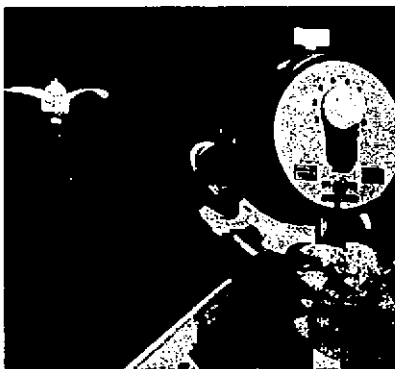
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parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Fishing motor: This new electric motor (left) should help make bait casting, fly casting, spin fishing and trolling more fun. It's simple to operate with one hand, has dial control that lets you speed up instantly or sneak along with barely perceptible movement. The steering handle traverse of 180 degrees provides complete directional control and full reverse, and a seven-

position tilting clamp allows mounting anywhere along the gunwale or transom. The 18-lb. motor runs on a six- or 12-volt storage battery and has a propeller with a weed-free design that can also cut itself free of tangled line. *Tempo Products, Dept. PP, 6200 Cochran Road, Cleveland, O., 44139.*

Rapid rooster: Wrap a little strip of a self-adhering, chemically impregnated material around a plant cutting, and it is said to promote the formation of a strong root callus in half the usual time. You can apply it for rose, shrub, woody plant and tree cuttings. A roll (enough for about 30 cuttings): \$2. *Barbara Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N. J.*

Reflective white: Spray a new white liquid on car bumpers, driveway edges, trees, posts, walls, or use it to outline any hazardous object or area that should be readily observable at night. The liquid will glow brilliantly—75 times brighter than any regular white paint—when struck by a beam of light. Six-ounce can (enough to cover about 6 to 8 sq. ft.): \$2.50. *J. C. Whitney & Company, Dept. PP, 1917 Archer Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60616.*

Playpen rug: Here's soft comfort for baby—a nylon rug which you can attach to the corners of a playpen with four tie-down strings. It has a waffle-design latex backing to hold it firm and provide secure footing. Backing allows vacuuming in place, and the rug is presterilized, nonallergic, can be washed and dried by machine, 40" x 40", fits standard pens. Pink, blue, white, yellow. \$10.95. *Evans Manufacturing, Dept. PP, 320 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.*



Handyman's holster: Clip this new tool holder (above) to your belt or apron, and you can keep tools ready for instant use, flip them in and out easily when needed and yet have both hands free to work. Metal holster is designed to hold all types of hammers, hatchets, wrenches, flashlights, etc. \$1.25. *Franzen's, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Building, Flanagan, Ill.*

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Betty Crocker marries two great cherry flavors Sweet & Tangy

Sweet Cherry Chip Cake

New! This is the only mix with sweet cherry flavor chips in every moist, tender bite... and sweet cherry flavor in every chip. That's what makes this the very best tasting cherry cake you can buy.

Tangy Creamy Cherry Frosting

New! Gives you homemade taste with a tangy touch. The perfect mate for the sweet cake. Creamy smooth, homemade texture, too. And this happens to be the only creamy cherry frosting you can buy.



Something for the Kids

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Kids of all ages go for these big double cookies with a tart-sweet Apricot Filling. Of course, you can use a smaller cookie cutter and make dainty little cookies to serve with afternoon tea, but we like the big "family size" for afterschool appetites, a lunch-box dessert that's different or a bedtime snack with a glass of ice cold milk. Whatever the size, the flavor is great!

Fruit-Filled Cookies

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar | ½ cup butter or margarine |
| ½ cup wheat germ | ½ cup shortening |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 egg, beaten |
| | 1 tablespoon vanilla |
| | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |

Apricot Filling*

Combine flour, sugar, wheat germ, salt and nutmeg and mix together. Cut butter or margarine and shortening into dry ingredients with pastry blender until mixture resembles fine meal. Combine egg, vanilla and lemon juice and stir into wheat germ mixture. Shape into two flat patties. Wrap and chill. Roll dough on a lightly floured board to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into 3-inch rounds with cookie cutter. Spread filling on half the cookies to within ½-inch of edge. Cut a small hole in center of remaining cookies using a small cookie cutter or knife. Place plain rounds on fruit-topped rounds and press edges together to seal. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Makes approximately 16 filled cookies.

*Apricot Filling:

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 cup dried apricots | ½ cup sugar |
| 1 cup water | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| | Dash salt |

Combine apricots and water in saucepan, cover and cook slowly until apricots are tender, about 30 minutes. Mash apricots, add remaining ingredients and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Let cool before spreading on cookies. Makes about one cup filling.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PARADE'S SPECIAL
INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

particularly minority children.

We have 2 million American children with neglected bone and muscle deficiencies, 3 million with untreated speech handicaps, 2 million with untreated hearing handicaps, 2.5 million who are mentally retarded, 4.5 million emotionally disturbed.

These statistics, from a paper by Dr. Julius Richmond of the upstate college of medicine of the State University of New York, were made public at the spring meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in San Francisco. America's greatest loss in human resources occurs in children 5 years old and younger. American medicine is progressive, modern, in many cases great, but it is not being used on those who need it the most: the children of the poor.

READ THE FINE PRINT. Last year, when money was tighter than it is now, interest rates soared. Homeowners who had signed their mortgage contracts without reading the fine print, secure in the belief that their interest rates were fixed, learned otherwise.

Many savings-and-loan associations have inserted in mortgage contracts a clause that is known as "the escalator rate," "the variable rate," "the adjustable rate," etc.

What this clause means is that the mortgageholder is legally free to raise the interest rate on existing mortgages. In California, for example, according to the *Wall Street Journal*, six savings-and-loan associations last year jumped the interest rate on already signed mortgage contracts from 6.6% to 7.6%, a jump of 15%.

If you're shopping for a house, beware of the hidden "escalator" clause. Mortgages insured by the Veterans Administration or the Federal Housing Administration do not contain escalator clauses.

It is a good idea to read the fine print on all credit or installment purchases and to ask exactly what rate of interest you are being charged. Only 17 states have established ceilings on the maximum rate that merchants can charge for merchandise. Some states have no ceilings on any type of credit charge. Until Congress passes a truth-in-lending bill

SHOCKING STATISTICS. It's tough to be born a Negro in the U.S., especially to poverty-stricken parents. In New York City the infant death rate for white children is 20 per 1000 live births. For Puerto Rican infants it's 30 per 1000. For Negroes it's 40 per 1000.

The overall U.S. infant death rate is 21.6 per 1000 live births for white children, 41.1 for non-whites.

The U.S. likes to crow about its high standard of living and medical care, but the truth is we rank 15th in the world in infant and maternal mortality. Our most shocking medical deficiencies lie in the area of pediatrics. We do not take care of our young,

Now, pudding is cheesecake.

They'll lose their minds over it. Make it today.

Jell-O® Pudding Deluxe Cheesecake

- | | |
|--|---|
| ¾ cup finely crushed graham cracker crumbs | 1 square Baker's® Unsweetened Chocolate |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | 3 packages (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened |
| 2 tablespoons butter, melted | 3 egg yolks |
| 1 package (4 oz.) Jell-O® Chocolate or Chocolate Fudge Pudding & Pie Filling | 2 teaspoons vanilla |
| | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| | 3 egg whites |
| ¾ cup sugar | 1 cup (8 oz.) sour cream |
| 1 cup milk | |

Mix crumbs, 1 tablespoon sugar, and butter. Sprinkle on sides and press in bottom of greased 9-inch spring-form pan. Combine pudding mix, ¾ cup sugar, and milk in saucepan. Add chocolate. Cook and stir over medium heat until chocolate is melted and mixture comes to *full* boil. Remove from heat; cover surface with wax paper. In large bowl, beat cream cheese with electric or rotary mixer beater until fluffy. Add egg yolks; beat well. Blend in vanilla, salt and pudding. Beat egg whites until they form soft rounded peaks; fold into pudding mixture. Pour over crumbs in pan. Bake on lowest oven rack at 425° for 30 minutes, or until center is set when lightly touched. Cool thoroughly. Just before serving, spread the sour cream over top of cheesecake. Garnish as desired. This makes 10-12 servings.



-- Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) has introduced one -- the U.S. consumer must take care of himself in the credit jungle. In Alaska, for example, the rate charged for small loans is 4% a month, or 48% a year. In other states it is much less. Buying credit? Shop around.

NEW AUTO ERA. In years gone by the automobile industry zeroed in on the marketplace. If Detroit produced automobiles the public wanted, it enjoyed a good year. If not, it faltered.

From here on, however, the environment has changed. The auto industry must now satisfy both the public and the federal government. When Congress passed the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act last year, it meant Detroit's days of laissez-faire were finished. Henceforth automobile manufacturers will design their products to conform with government safety regulations -- no small job, as witness the recent suits filed by all four of the nation's major automakers in federal court, challenging three of the government's new safety standards for 1968 cars.

The key objection of the industry is to the standard setting specifications for equipment in the area of the passenger's head, knees and legs, specifications aimed at reducing the incidence of passenger injury.

General Motors and Ford insist they cannot meet the standard in time, and Ford claims: "If the standard is not revised, Ford will be unable to produce automobiles for sale in the United States after Dec. 31, 1967."

COCKTAIL LOUNGE. The popular image of the American cocktail lounge—a place where strangers pick up sexual partners, where traveling salesmen mingle with alcoholics and call girls—is not entirely true. After a study of a typical cocktail lounge, sociologists Julian Roebuck and S. Lee Spray reported in American Journal of Sociology that it was frequented by regular patrons, for whom it was an important center of social as well as sexual activity. Of the regulars, two-thirds of the men had an income of over \$10,000 yearly and averaged ten visits per week; nearly all of the women were single or divorcees in their mid-30's, seeking, like the men, extramarital sex and companionship in pleasant, discreet circumstances. The sociologists concluded that the cocktail lounge is a "place in which casual sexual affairs between unattached women and higher-class men can be conducted in a setting of respectability." The men explained their behavior as technically, but not socially, wrong. Nearly all felt that circumstances, such as busy or cold wives, business or family pressures, created a need for relaxation and extracurricular amusement, and considered themselves to be good husbands and fathers at home, who would not feel guilt, but shame, if they were caught being unfaithful.

For Mother from General Electric

A She'll love a Toast-R-Oven! Toasts bread of all sizes, both sides at once. Bakes potatoes, frozen foods, pies... reheats foods, too! Special setting for top-browning.

B Happy Ideal! G-E's "Dutch Skillet" is extra-deep... roasts, stews, deep-fries—for two or a crowd! Has double non-stick coating. Completely immovable for easy cleaning.

C Head-turning hairdressing! G-E's Portable Hair Dryer has remote control and adjustable height. Easy to change while sitting under dryer. Deep hood covers all curlers.

D Immovable for easy cleaning! This G-E Coffee Maker also has Peek-A-Brew® gauge to count the cups. Capacity: Nine 5-oz. cups. Mini-Brew® basket for 2-3 cups is included.

E Mixing's easier... with the G-E Deluxe Portable Mixer. Has drink mixer attachment, beater ejector, detachable cord, 3 speeds. Lightweight. Optional knife sharpener accessory, too.

F Doubly gifted! G-E's small-handle Automatic Knife has 2 sets of blades: 6 3/4-in. for paring, slicing; 8-in. for carving, slicing. Tungsten carbide edges stay sharp. New handle is 1/2 smaller.

*TM General Electric Company

General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

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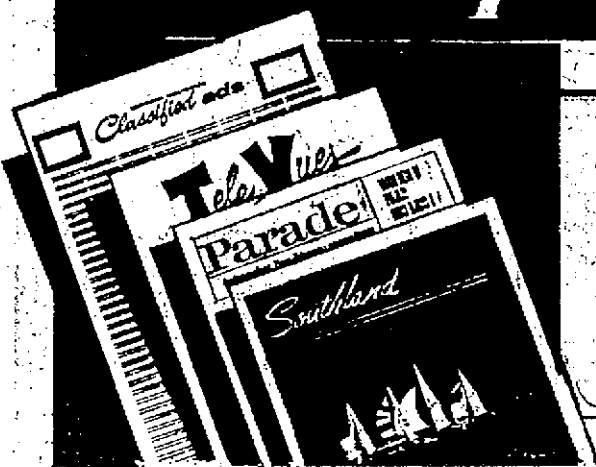
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Or could it be ultra brite?

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kiss after kiss after kiss.
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ULTRA BRITE breath! ULTRA BRITE teeth! ULTRA BRITE taste!



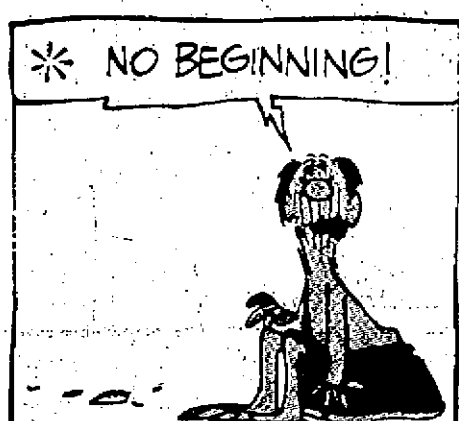
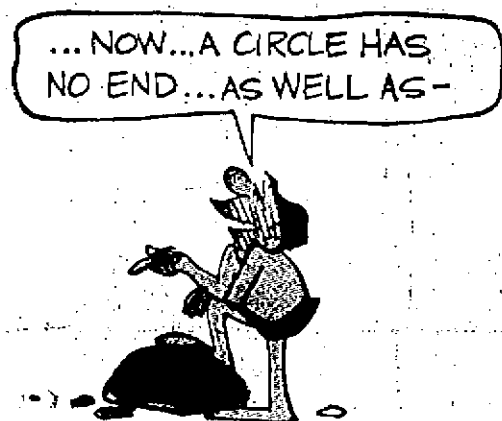


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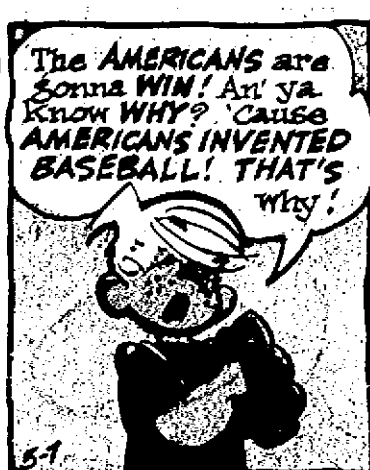
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DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketcham

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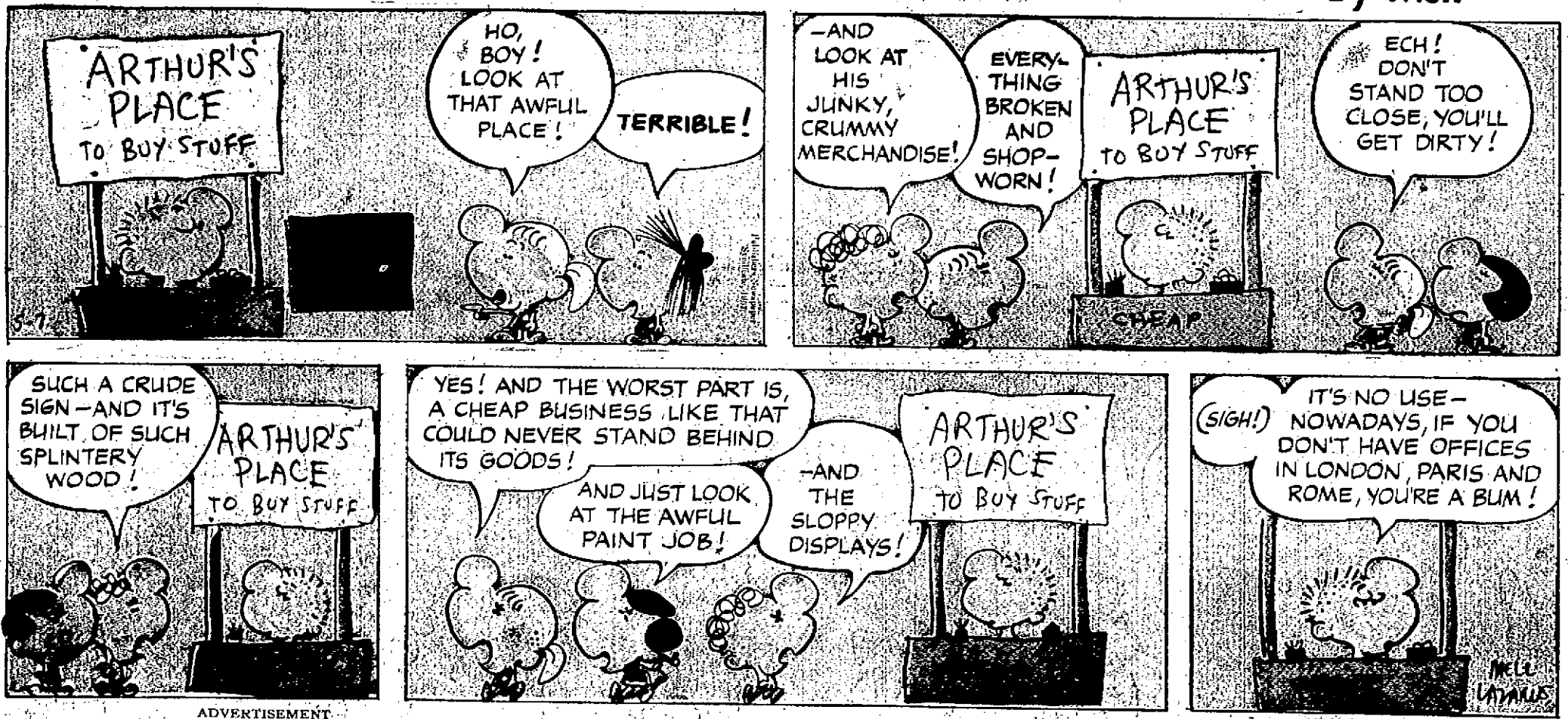
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MISS PEACH

By Mell



"Disneykins" are like holding Disneyland in your hand
...and they're yours from Royal Gelatin!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



There's something new...

Rich chocolaty Devil's Food Cake

NEW Hostess DING DONGS

Chocolaty Frosted with creamy filling inside.



Now at your grocer's. New Hostess Ding Dongs in the big, handy zip-open box. Twelve delicious treats, each foil-wrapped to stay fresher, stay neater in lunch boxes. Bring some home, and let your whole family enjoy them. Hostess Ding Dongs!

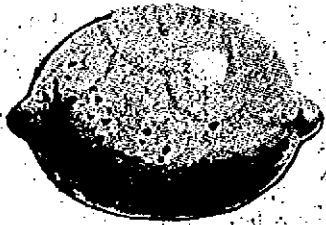




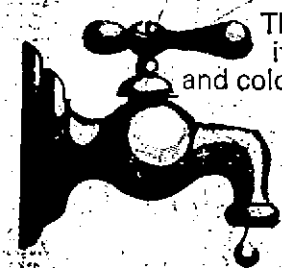
Pillsbury Presents "The Thirst Fighters"

A NEW ADULT REFRESHMENT TREAT... 3 TART N' TANGY DRINK MIXES TO CONQUER THIRST

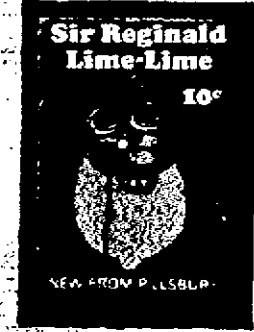
The trouble with water is, it's tasteless, odorless and colorless. However, if you'll add a TART N' TANGY Thirst Fighter to a quart, you'll hardly recognize the old stuff.



Limes are sometimes used to make tart drinks. Do you like tart drinks? If Yes, you'll like TART N' TANGY drink mixes. If No, you have flunked this test. Sorry!



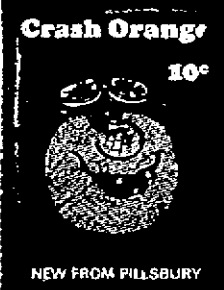
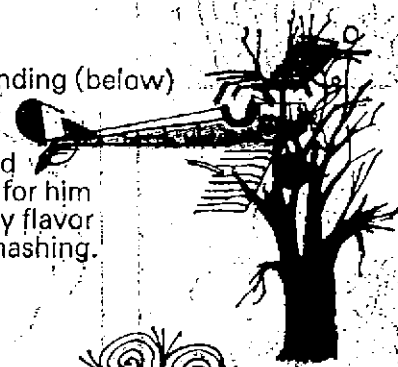
This is D. R. Thirst. His first name is Demon. His middle name is Raging. Naturally, he is a villain. With a name like that, what other kind of job could he get?



Sir Reginald Lime-Lime would be called Sir Reginald Lime, but his grandfather stuttered. Still, a fine-fine name-name for a drink-drink that's tart-tart. What-what?



The tree-point landing (below) was invented by Crash Orange (right). We named an orang-y drink for him because the tangy flavor is smashing.



Crash Orange (above) invented the tree-point-landing (left). We named a tangy drink for him because the orang-y flavor is smashing.

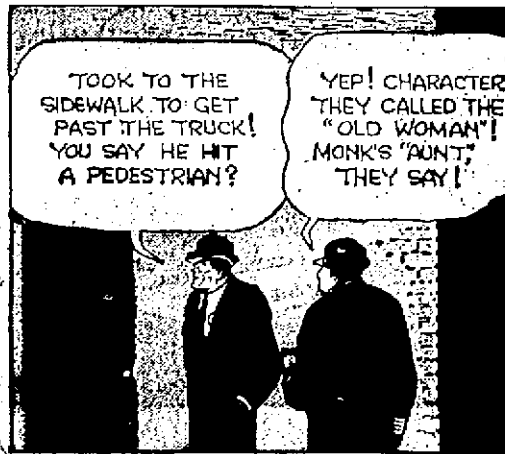
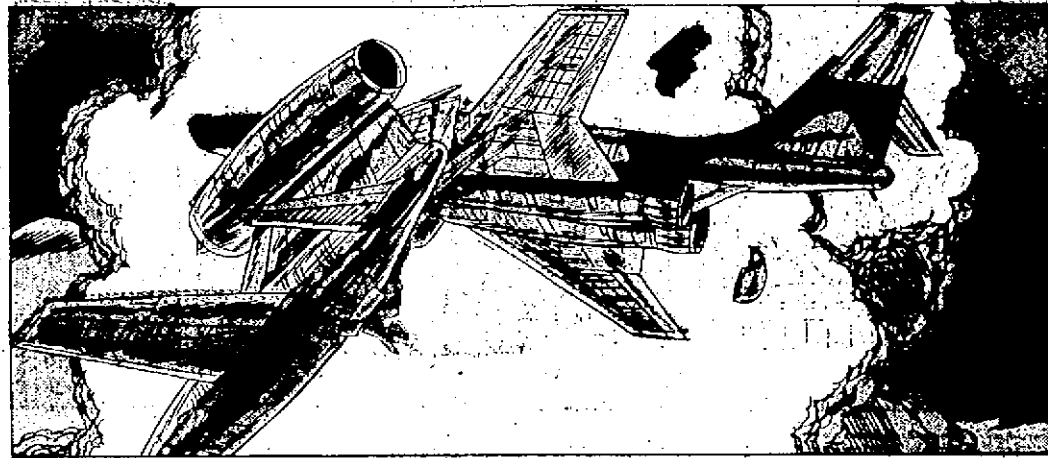
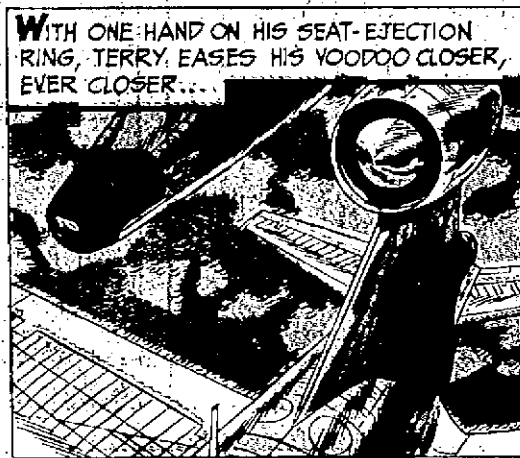
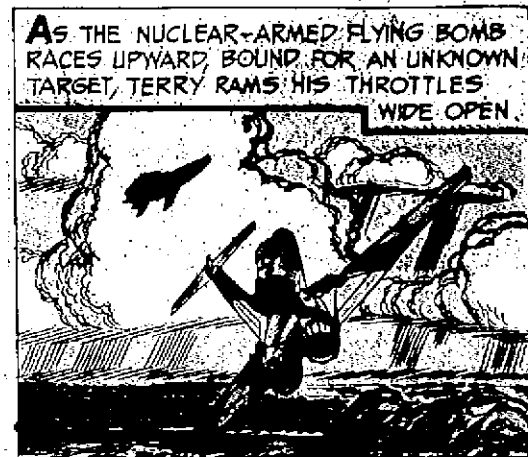
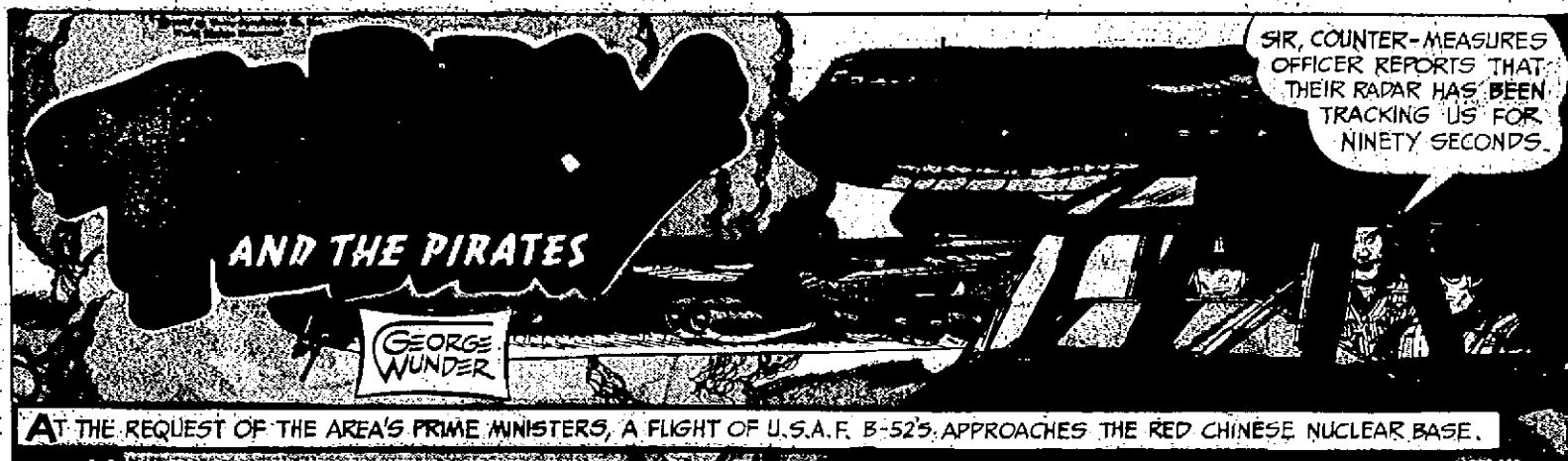


Whales, which never drink low-calorie, sugar free beverages like these, attain a weight of 160 tons. Think that over.

Baron von Lemon once dropped a bomb on the Atlantic Ocean and missed. His aim has improved since. Now his zlightly sour flavor nicks Thirst right in the old parched tonsils. POW! Never misses.



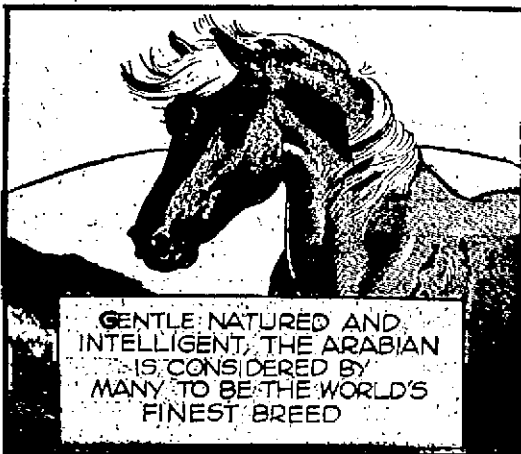
Home of the Thirst Fighters, found in most grocery stores. The Funny-Face folks at their left are neighbors. Very sweet people.



MARK TRAIL

by

ED DODD
5-7



GENTLE NATURED AND INTELLIGENT, THE ARABIAN IS CONSIDERED BY MANY TO BE THE WORLD'S FINEST BREED

THE HARDSHIPS OF THE ARABIAN AND NORTH AFRICAN DESERTS TEMPERED THIS NOBLE CREATURE INTO A THING OF GREAT BEAUTY AND REMARKABLE STAMINA



ABLE TO SUBSIST IN EMERGENCIES ON SPARSE DRY VEGETATION AND A MINIMUM OF WATER...

THE "DESERT HORSE" HAS BEEN REPORTED TO HAVE COVERED 200 MILES IN 24 HOURS



BUT THE TRIBESMEN WHO WERE DEPENDENT ON THESE VALUABLE ANIMALS TREATED THEM WITH GREAT CARE...



EVEN BRINGING THEIR PRECIOUS MOUNTS INSIDE THE FAMILY TENTS

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



WHEREVER THEY ARE, THEY'VE GOT TO EAT! THAT MEANS THEY'LL BE SHOPPING AT SOME LOCAL STORE. LET'S FIND OUT WHAT STORE SUDDENLY GETS A RUSH OF ORDERS.



SEEMS LIKE HUNTING A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK, TRYING TO FIND A COUNTRY STORE THAT'S SELLING MORE THAN USUAL KIT.

I KNOW IT, AUNT ABBIE, BUT IT'S ALL I COULD COME UP WITH.



NOPE, LADIES. CAN'T RECALL ANY STRANGERS BUYIN' VITTLES—AND I KNOW 'EM ALL IN THESE PARTS.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH.



IT DOES SEEM LIKE A WILD GOOSE CHASE, KIT!

YES, IT DOES, BUT I'M NOT QUITE READY TO GIVE UP YET!



WELL, THIS IS THE LAST GENERAL STORE IN THE COUNTY! IF THEY CAN'T HELP US—I GUESS WE'RE FINISHED!



NO LUCK. WELL, AUNT ABBIE, ALL WE CAN DO IS GO TO THE POLICE AND TAKE THE CHANCE THAT THE KIDNAPERS WON'T HARM DARLENE WHEN THEY FIND OUT SHE'S NOT ME!

TO BE CONTINUED.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



WITH DEFINITE MISGIVINGS, COOKY DARE HAS DEFIANTLY ACCEPTED A JOB AS CHIP FOWLER'S "SECRETARY"

WELL... HERE I AM, BOSS! ...BUT I'M STILL IN A FOG ABOUT WHAT I'M SUPPOSED TO DO!

YOU'LL FIND THE WORK EASY AND PLEASANT, CHICKADEE!

DOES THE NAME HOMER S. KANTON RING A BELL WITH YOU?



PROBABLY NOT!... THOUGH HE'S THE BEST-KNOWN SHIP-BUILDER SINCE NOAH!

--THIS IS MRS. K!



MRS. HOMER S. KANTON TO LAUNCH LINER TODAY!



WHENEVER SHE SWATS A BOAT WITH A BOTTLE OF BUBBLY, THE OLD BOY GIVES HER A TRINKET!

MY SHOPPING SERVICE HAS BOUGHT ENOUGH OF THEM TO TRIM A CHRISTMAS TREE!



SO TODAY YOU'LL KNOW THE THRILL OF BIG-SPENDING-ON-SOMEBODY ELSE'S SCRATCH.

NOW LISTEN CAREFULLY TO YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, COOKY!



MRS. KANTON WILL ADORE THIS PENDANT!... YOU MAY CHARGE IT TO MY EMPLOYER'S ACCOUNT... AND DELIVER IT TO HIS RESIDENCE!



PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE HOW ATTRACTIVELY WE WRAP IT?

EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, PLEASE!

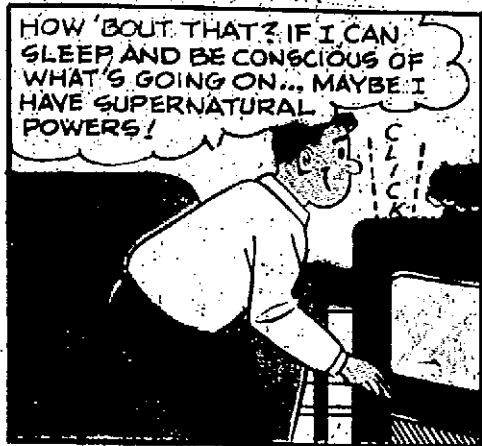
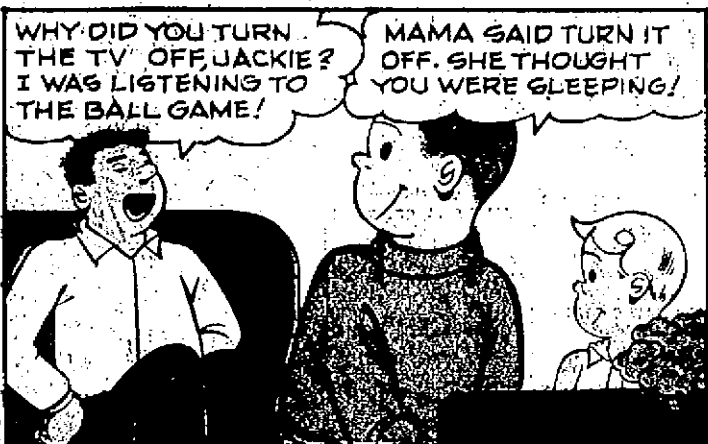


SHE IDENTIFIES HERSELF AS MR. KANTON'S SECRETARY, MR. LANE!... AND HAS SELECTED THIS \$12,000 ITEM FOR HIM TO GIVE TO MRS. KANTON!

HMM!... I'LL GET MR. KANTON ON THE PHONE!

THE BRAINS

by CARL GRUBER
5-7



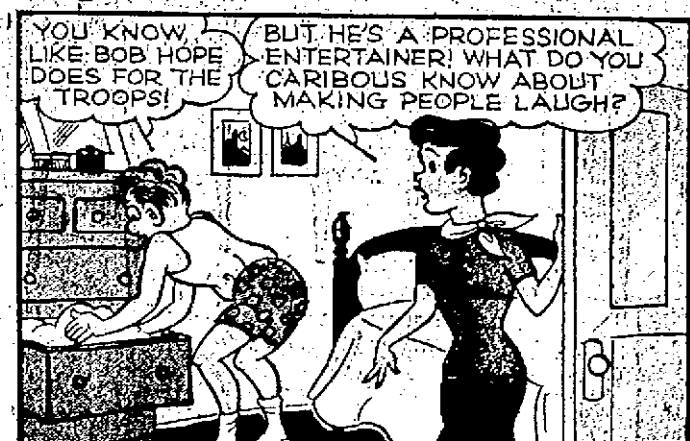
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED - FAMOUS BRANDS
Featuring DELUXE QUALITY REMINGTON REELS

416 PER WEEK

ALL 4 SETS, COMPLETE
\$12.88
NO MONEY DOWN

REMINGTON SPARTAN SPIN CASTING REEL
CLOSED FACE
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SMALL ACTION
POLY PLAT SPIN IN SPIN
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HIGHER IMPACT REINFORCED POLYSTYRENE TACKLE BOXES
ROD RUST-PROOF

YOU GET ALL 416 PIECES
NATIONALLY KNOWN PROVEN LURES
15 LIFE-LIKE ASSORTED LURES

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EASY CREDIT TERMS

Save!

ZIG-ZAG AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE

UNIT MAKES HUNDREDS OF FANCY STITCHES, MONOGRAMS, ETC.

FEATURES:
* AUTOMATIC DROP-FEED
* AUTOMATIC BOBBIN WINDING
* AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASE

DOES EVERYTHING:
* ZIG-ZAGS
* EMBROIDERS
* APPLIQUES
* RUFFLES
* PLEATS
* MENDS
* QUILTS
* DARNES
* TUCKS
* BRAIDS
* SCALLOPS
* MONOGRAMS
* BINDS, ETC.

STREAMLINED! ROUND BOBBIN!
IT'S SO EASY... TO SEW & SAVE!

Sew Anything! No Experience Necessary!

You will be sewing like an expert in no time making dresses, mending, altering, etc.

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3 YEAR WARRANTY
Any machine part found defective during period of 3 years, and motor and outer casing for period of 1 year, will be replaced at no charge upon return to us.

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7 SPEEDS! FOOT PEDAL CONTROL INCLUDED!

ACCESSORIES INCLUDED for every sewing job:
* Discover now the new joy of sewing with a Deluxe modern, precision machine.
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* SCUFF-PROOF CARRYING CASE INCLUDED!

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Beautiful 7 Foot UNIT

COMPLETE UNIT

THE MOST VERSATILE SPACE SAVER

PERFECT FOR: RECORD CABINET • STUDY CENTER • DESK • BOOKCASES
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USE OFF ANY WALL OR AS AN UNUSUAL ROOM DIVIDER

44 INCHES WIDE
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SMART PLASTIC WALNUT FINISH
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USE IN ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

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22-INCH SUPER POWER MOWER

With 4-CYCLE 3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

HEAVY DUTY 1 YEAR LIFE

4-POSITION AIRCRAFT STYLE THROTTLE

USES REGULAR GAS! NO MIXING WITH OIL!

Designed for quick, dependable starting! Just twist up and push button and you're ready to go!

EASY, NO-PULL INSTANT STARTER
It's Fool-Proof!

GIANT SIZE GRASS CATCHER
Sucks in Leaves and Grass Cypresses. No More Mowing!

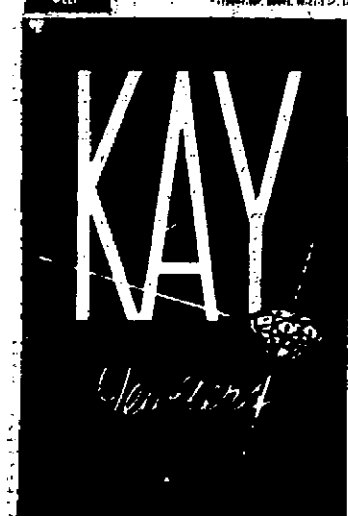
Grass Catcher Goes On and Off With One Push of a Button. No Hubs, No Oil, No Tools Needed!

5-YEAR ENGINE & CRANKSHAFT Guarantee

CONVENIENT WASH-OUT PORT
Just insert hose nozzle and flush out entire housing after every mowing.

FULLY BAFFLED TURBO-FLOW WIND TUNNEL
With Vacuum Action!

AMAZING VALUE!
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NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.50 a WEEK



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Please send me the items checked below. I agree to pay No Money Down and terms indicated on each item until the full price plus tax is paid. (Small delivery charge).

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Charge to my account | <input type="checkbox"/> Open new account |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 416 Pc. — 4 Complete Fishing Outfits | @ \$12.88 — \$1 Week |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ZIG-ZAG Automatic Sewing Machine | @ \$49.87 — \$1 Week |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 7 Foot Space-Saver Wall Unit | @ \$59.88 — \$1.50 Week |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 22-Inch Power Mower | @ \$69.88 — \$1.50 Week |

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